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SENATE PASSES NEUTRALITY BILL WITHOUT DEBATE

Without Record Vote Puts
Through Clark-Nye Em-
bargo on Exporting Mu-
nitions to Belligerents.

RUMOR IT IS TO BE
ALLOWED TO DIE

Roosevelt Non-Committal
When Supporters Urge
Him to Back Measure in
House.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate today passed, without a record vote, neutrality legislation providing a mandatory embargo on the export of arms and munitions to belligerent nations.

Scarcely half an hour was required to put through the Nye-Clark resolution which was called up on the floor of the Senate by Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There was virtually no debate. Pittman merely explained the nature of the legislation.

Besides providing an embargo on arms and ammunition, the measure adopted by the Senate would permit American citizens to travel on the ships of belligerents only at their own risk and it would require the submarines of warring nations to travel on the surface while within our territorial waters.

There was a persistent rumor today that the administration allowed the bill to pass the Senate with the understanding that Congress would adjourn before it could come before the House.

The Senate brushed aside an attempt by Senator Lewis (Dem., Ill.), administration leader, to delay consideration of the neutrality resolution or to leave the question of an arms embargo up to the President in event of war.

Change Proposed in House.
This the favored of administration leaders in the House—to leave the matter of an embargo within the discretion of the President. It has been bitterly opposed by Nye and Clark, who contend that it would give the President too great power and the way open to the same situation which involved the United States in the World War. Nye and Clark made public on Monday a letter to President Wilson from his Secretary of State, Lansing, stating clearly that it was impossible to pass neutrality legislation after the outbreak of a war without seeming to favor one side or the other.

Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Relations Committee is the author of a bill which would leave the question of an embargo up to the President. McReynolds put this measure up to his committee on Saturday after Nye and Clark had announced they would demand immediate consideration of their neutrality bill. Doubt that the House would pass any neutrality legislation.

President Non-Committal.
A group of House Democrats opposed to the McReynolds measure met with Nye this morning. Later they called at the White House to urge the President to lend his support to the passage of the Nye-Clark resolution in the House. This group included Representatives Maverick, Ludlow, Sisson and at least a dozen others.

The President was non-committal. Maverick said on his return from the White House. Maverick, leader of the Progressive bloc in the House, said he was convinced the Nye-Clark resolution would pass if administration leaders could be compelled to call it up. There was only slight hope of this, he indicated.

The Senate immediately resumed consideration of the Guffey bill. With several of the President's "must" bills for Saturday night at the latest, there is great need for speed. But it was apparent from the air of boredom and weariness that pervaded the chamber that Senators had little interest in the legislation before them.

The neutrality resolution was passed with the haste and the indifference of a minor appropriation bill. Hardly half the membership of the Senate was present to vote a perfunctory assent.

INDIAN TROOPS TO ETHIOPIA

Guard From Bombay for British Legation.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 21.—An official announced today that Indian troops were being sent from Bombay to reinforce the guard at the British legation in Addis Ababa.

FORMER JUDGE DEAD



DANIEL G. TAYLOR.

BABY BOY AT HOME OF MRS. NELLIE MUENCH

Six-Pound Child and Mother Are Reported Doing Well.

It was announced today that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, was the mother of a six-pound son, born last Saturday night at her home, 4736 Westminister place. There are no other children in the family. Mrs. Muench is 43.

One of the numerous attorneys associated with the defense of Mrs. Muench in the Kelley kidnapping case told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the event. He said mother and child were doing well. Mrs. Muench's trial has been set tentatively for Sept. 2 at Mexico, Mo., but due to a crowded docket likely will be continued until the latter part of that month.

ARMED FARM OWNERS ROUT CHARLESTON, ILL., STRIKERS

Without Firing a Shot Turn Back 100 Trying to Get Broom-corn Workers to Quit.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Aug. 21.—Armed with rifles and shotguns, farm owners today drove back a band of 100 striking broom-corn field workers without firing a shot when the dissatisfied men sought to force workers to leave the Joe Driscoll place, north of the city. Mrs. Muench's trial has been set tentatively for Sept. 2 at Mexico, Mo., but due to a crowded docket likely will be continued until the latter part of that month.

L. M. HOWE SENT TO HOSPITAL

President's Secretary Moved From White House Quarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Louis M. Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, was taken from the White House to the Naval Hospital today. Because of installation of a new kitchen, contractors have been forced to cut off plumbing and electricity from most of the White House.

Howe was moved to the more convenient accommodations at the hospital. He has been ill for a long time.

CONTINUED COOL TONIGHT; SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 75 9 a. m. — 72
2 a. m. — 73 10 a. m. — 74
3 a. m. — 72 11 a. m. — 76
4 a. m. — 70 12 Noon — 78
5 a. m. — 67 1 p. m. — 79
6 a. m. — 67 2 p. m. — 80
7 a. m. — 67 3 p. m. — 80
8 a. m. — 70 4 p. m. — 80
Yesterday's high, 93 (5 p. m.); low, 73 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent; at noon yesterday, 67 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow;
continued cool tonight;
warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme south-east portion tonight; rising temperature in west and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in southeast and extreme south portions tonight; rising temperature in northwest and west central portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:48; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:21.

DANIEL G. TAYLOR DIES ON VISIT IN CALIFORNIA AT 67

Former St. Louis Circuit Judge Had Been Ill for Year; Recently Gave Up Sea Cruise.

KNOWN FOR HIS
OUTSPOKEN OPINIONS

Headed Bar Association
Grievance Committee at
One Time and Engaged
in Banking Business.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 21.—Cash earnings averaging not more than \$10 a week, plus free house rental and use of truck garden land, are estimated by representative operators as being possible for Washington County tiff miners, under the offer of a pay increase of \$150 a ton, made by three operators and rejected yesterday by vote of the striking miners, 747 to 522.

The \$10-a-week estimate of the miners' possible earnings were made by W. H. Comins, plant manager for the National Pigments & Chemical Co., who called attention to the free-rent feature of the miners' meager budgets, and to their use of company land for raising vegetables. He said the company provided \$500 insurance policies, payable to deceased miners' families.

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter has shown that the houses furnished by the company to the miners are in most cases old farm houses which were on the land when the company acquired it for mining purposes. The company, however, has built some houses. Comparison with like dwellings in the same region shows that the rental value of the houses furnished to the miners is seldom more than \$5 a month, and would average about \$4 a month.

Miners' Pay Estimate Lower.
The miners, in reply, point out that not all of them live in company-owned houses, some of them owning or renting other dwellings. They do not hold that it is possible even with the offered advance in pay rates, to make as much as \$10 a week. An estimate made by this National Barytes Producers' Association, to which some of the strikers, belong, fixes the possible cash earnings under the offered and rejected new scale at about \$7.50 a week, or \$390 a year. This is based on a 40-hour week.

The strike, as has been told, was called Aug. 5 with a demand for an increase from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a ton in the pay for tiff mined on the operators' property. The National Pigments & Chemical Co. and two other concerns, circulated a handbill Monday night offering an increase of \$150 a ton, instead of the \$2 asked for, but containing no guarantee of permanence, and offering no recognition of the newly organized tiff miners' haulers and mill workers' union.

With the proposed increase, the National Pigments would be paying \$5 a ton; the others, because of different haulage requirements, somewhat less.

The rejection of this offer, by a 50 per cent vote, was due not so much to dissatisfaction with the pay proposed, but to the absence of a guarantee and union recognition.

Strikers have cited \$2.50 a week as their earnings under the old pay scale. Operators say such low earnings are possible, but would be due to lack of diligence, or to continued bad luck and bad weather. As in other mining, it is possible to sink shafts with no result, and the miner is paid only for what he produces.

Refused to Sign Bond.
Typical of Judge Taylor's resoluteness and determination was his refusal nine years ago to sign a \$500 bond, which would have obtained his release on a charge of careless driving, until after he had spent 10 hours in a police station. The owner of an automobile with which his automobile had collided asked police to arrest him.

Declaring himself fully responsible for the damage and willing to pay, Judge Taylor protested at being disturbed at his home by a policeman at 6 a.m. and deprived of his liberty on the mere word of a citizen, not an officer of the State. The late Festus J. Wade finally induced him to sign the bond and leave the station.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Gillette Hotchkiss, 4637 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. A. Rowes A. Garesche, 4650 Pershing avenue, and two sisters, Misses Grace and Angeline Taylor. Following the death of Mrs. Taylor eight years ago, Judge Taylor resided at the Greystones apartments, 410 North Newstead avenue.

54 Aliens Deported.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Fifty-four aliens were deported today on the United States liner President Harding. Twenty-five were repatriated at their own request. In the party were 18 persons with criminal records. One of these was William Ambrose, recently released from Alcatraz prison.

REJECTED TIFF PAY OFFER MEANT TEN DOLLAR WAGE

That Is Company's Calculation but Union Says It Would Be Only \$7.50 Per Week.

SOME HOUSES FREE;
ALSO TRUCK PATCHES

Under Proposed Scale
Miner Working 40-Hour
Week Would Earn \$390
a Year, Men Say.

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CITIES SERVICE CO. HIRED DEMOCRATS FOR UTILITY FIGHT

John W. Davis, J. P. Tumulty and Arthur Mullen Employed—Fee for Last Named \$25,000 a Year.

RETAINED BECAUSE
OF 'OLD COLLEGE TIE'

Firm's Comptroller Is Witness—'Utility Men Easy Marks for High-Priced Racket,' Senator Says.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Large legal fees were paid to prominent Democratic politicians by the Cities Service Co. in the course of its campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee was told today. Howard C. Hopson, dominant figure in the vast Associated Gas & Electric Co., sat to one side and smiled broadly as his competitors were put on the grill which he had just vacated.

Among the lawyers retained by Cities Service were John W. Davis, former Democratic nominee for President; Arthur Mullen, former Democratic National Committee man from Nebraska and President Roosevelt's floor manager at the Chicago convention; and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Woodrow Wilson.

Hasn't Sent in Bill.
"For what purpose did you retain Mr. Davis?" Chairman Hugo Black asked William B. S. Winans, comptroller of the company. "We employed him to render an opinion on the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill."

"And, of course, he found that it was unconstitutional?" "He did." "How much did he charge you for finding it unconstitutional?" "Mr. Davis is traveling in Europe, and has not yet submitted his bill."

"What do you think it will be?" "Senator, I haven't the slightest idea."

\$25,000 a Year to Mullen.
Asked how much had been paid to Mullen, Winans said he received an annual retainer of \$25,000 a year. Mullen is one of several Democratic politicians who opened law offices in Washington soon after the present administration came into power. He was in the room while Winans testified. He sat at the press table biting his fingernails nervously.

Black produced instructions which a Cities Service subsidiary issued to filling station employees in Kansas City. They were directed to write to Senators Clark and Truman and Representative Dunbar, urging them to vote against the bill. Attached to the directions were copies of several form letters that could be used in addressing the Congressmen, although, the order said:

"Still better would be an original letter of your own."

Each employee was instructed after writing three letters himself, to persuade 10 other persons to write.

"Do not use company stationery," they were told. "The letters should be as original as you can make them."

"This is ruthless legislation," the order continued. "It would destroy the industry from which you make your living. It would ruin every investment in public utility securities."

"That statement isn't true, is it?" Black asked. "It's pretty broad," Winans admitted.

"Well, it just is not true, is it?" "No, it's too broad. It wouldn't ruin every investment."

Assessing Operating Companies.
The Cities Service Co., which is the top holding company in the system, assesses the operating companies 1 1/2 per cent of their gross receipts for such services as management, accounting, etc.

"Couldn't these operating companies get along without this service?" Black asked. "Not as efficiently," Winans said.

"You don't think your filling stations in Joplin or Carthage, Mo., could operate efficiently without the supervision of a holding company in New York City?" "That's putting it rather strong, Senator."

"You hire expert men to operate your gas and electric companies and your street car lines?" "We do."

"But you think they need the assistance of a New York holding company?" "They need the services we provide."

Winans said, in reply to questions, that Cities Service spent approximately \$100,000 opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. Further questioning, however, disclosed that the

Witness at Senate Lobby Inquiry



W. B. S. WINANS, comptroller of the Cities Service Co., before the committee today.

ARMY'S BIGGEST PLANE FLIES 2100 MILES IN NINE HOURS

Craft, Carrying Crew of 10, Makes Non-Stop Trip to Dayton, O., for Tests.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 21.—The army's newest, fastest and largest plane landed at Wright Field late yesterday after traveling the 2100 air miles from Seattle, Wash., non-stop, in nine hours—an average of 233 miles an hour.

The speed was attained, said Leslie Tower, chief test pilot for the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, builders, by using only 63 per cent of the energy developed by the plane's four 700-horsepower motors.

Equipped with bullet-proof glass-enclosed turrets projecting from its nose, along either side and at the bottom of the fuselage, the plane carries four machine guns, an assorted array of bombs and a crew of 10 men. Fully-loaded, it weighs 14 tons.

The plane is one that will be tested here preparatory to the purchase of new airplanes.

U. S. MAIL DELIVERY BARRED TO MEXICAN DIVORCE FIRM

Fraud Order Issued Against Border Law Office at El Paso, Tex.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 21.—The Postoffice Department issued a fraud order yesterday against the Border Law Office, "specialists" in Juarez (Mexico) divorces, and cited four other legal firms.

Under the order, signed by Solicitor Karl A. Crowley, the postoffice is forbidden to deliver mail to the Border Law Office. The other firms have been called on to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them.

E. S. Buchoz, real estate man, said he and Attorney Federico Baez of Juarez constituted the Border Law Office partnership.

"I am no lawyer," Buchoz said, "but so far as I know Mexican divorces are valid in Mexico and should be valid in the United States under the rule of international comity."

MARJORIE WHITE, ACTRESS, KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Came to Hollywood in 1929 After Several Years as a Vaudeville Headliner.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—Marjorie White, 27-year-old movie actress, died today from injuries she suffered in an automobile collision yesterday.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, Miss White began her theatrical career at the age of 4. She was a vaudeville headliner for several years with her husband, Eddie Tierney. She came to Hollywood in 1929 and appeared in "The Golden Calf," "Movie-tone Follies of 1930," "Sunny Side Up," and other pictures.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO TONIGHT

To Talk to Boy Scouts Whose Jamboree Was Canceled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Roosevelt will talk by radio tonight to the Boy Scouts of America, assembled in their respective camps. The scouts' jamboree at Washington was canceled due to danger of infantile paralysis.

The President will talk for six minutes. He will go on the air again Saturday night in what is regarded as one of his major speeches. Asked today what he would talk about, Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper men he had not decided.

BRITISH PLAN IN EVENT OF WAR DRAFTED BY MINISTERS

Tentative Proposal for Economic Sanctions Against Italy to Be Submitted to Full Cabinet Tomorrow.

U. S. AID DESIRED, BUT NOT ASKED FOR

Dominion and Opposition Leaders Consulted in Effort to Present United Front at Coming Session in Geneva.

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LONDON, Aug. 21.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and seven of his Ministers tentatively decided late today plans to make a strong British stand at Geneva for economic sanctions against Italy in the event of war. This policy will be placed before an emergency meeting of the full Cabinet tomorrow.

At the same time the British Government did everything but specifically ask the United States to give its full support to London's policy and by implication tried to hurry Washington into voluntarily stating its official views.

Ray Albertson, American Charge d'Affaires, had expected to be called to the Foreign Office tonight, but later went to the country for the night without the British Government's making any formal approach on the question of American cooperation.

Reminiscent of 1914.
The special meeting today in the Prime Minister's office, held in an atmosphere reminiscent of the days of 1914, lasted two hours.

There were six leading Ministers on hand at the beginning and later Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former Premier, who has charge of colonial policy of the Government, arrived.

Ministers present were: Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council; Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary; Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs; Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, Home Secretary; Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

MacDonald, who acted as Prime Minister until Baldwin's arrival, declared the situation "is the most serious we have faced since 1914. It is a very grave situation."

Dominions Consulted.
That the Government seeks to have support of the entire British Empire was made clear as a result of a long special conference Hoare and Eden held with representatives of the five dominions.

Among those who called at the Foreign Office were the acting High Commissioner for Canada, Col. G. F. Verner; Stanley M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner; and James Parr, High Commissioner of New Zealand.

This conference followed consultations at the Foreign Office with opposition leaders David Lloyd George and George Lansbury.

"The Government is making an effort to present a united front and is endeavoring to keep opposition parties from opposing its plans. The Cabinet is considering whether to lift the bar on exports of arms to Ethiopia and Italy, a provocative quarrel hinting the ban will be lifted for both nations."

Recall of Parliament Opposed.
Sentiment of the ministers was against recalling Parliament now and the Cabinet is likely to approve this stand, informed quarters say. It was felt a session of Parliament, however, might follow the meeting of the League council, Sept. 4, on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Then future policy can be discussed.

Great Britain, it is said, does not intend to push for an earlier meeting at Geneva, desiring to let the Council meet at the scheduled time.

Egyptian anxiety in the face of threatened hostilities next door in Africa were outlined to the Foreign Office by M. Sabry, Egyptian Minister to London. It was reported he expressed the hope Italy would not try to touch Lake Tsana in the event of an Ethiopian invasion.

Many rumors circulated. One, found to be without foundation, was that all leaves in the army and navy had been stopped. A similarly unfounded rumor, two days ago, was that the naval reserves were being called up at Portsmouth.

Senator Pope (Dem.), Utah, one of the leading American advocates of the League of Nations, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TEXTILE SURVEY REPORT UPHOLDS PROCESSING TAX

Special Cabinet Committee,
Which Made Survey of
Industry's Ills, Against
Ending Levy.

SUGGESTS CONTROL OF JAPANESE GOODS

Also Recommends a Con-
tinuing Study of the
Problem of Regional
Wage Differentials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Dis-
continuation of the cotton process-
ing tax was opposed today by the
special cabinet committee which
has been studying the textile in-
dustry.

The committee suggested control
of imports of Japanese cotton goods,
preferably by means of a "volun-
tary and friendly agreement" with
Japan. It also recommended estab-
lishment of a continuing commit-
tee to study the problem of regional
wage differentials in the textile in-
dustry.

These and other recommenda-
tions were contained in a report
submitted to President Roosevelt
and transmitted by him to Con-
gress.

The processing tax, Japanese im-
ports and the North-South wage
differentials were the chief matters
studied by the committee, which
received complaints of the industry
and extended hearings earlier in
the summer.

Further Recommendations
Other committee recommenda-
tions were:

Legislative and administrative ac-
tion to meet the problem of excess
capacity and obsolescence of ma-
chinery.

Reflection of a proposal that raw
cotton now financed by the Govern-
ment be made available to manu-
facturers for the production of ex-
port goods with an allowance of 7
cents a pound on exportation of the
finished product.

That Government agencies using
cotton textiles for relief or other
purposes endeavor to anticipate
their needs as far in advance as
possible; place orders during periods
of slack demand and provide an
extended period for delivery.

Establishment of a committee of
representatives of the Agriculture
and Commerce Departments to de-
velop new uses for cotton.

For Change in Weight Basis.
A change from the present prac-
tice of trading in cotton on a gross
weight basis to a new weight basis.

An investigation of the hedging
requirements of mills, looking to-
ward desirable revisions or addi-
tions to the functions of the cotton
futures market. This, the commit-
tee said, might effect a change in
the Government's cotton loan policy.

Improvement of merchandising
and marketing methods.

Maintenance of labor standards
provided in the cotton textile code
established under NRA.

Secretary of Commerce Roper
predicted at his press conference
there would be no legislation to car-
ry out the recommendations of the
study. He said it would be "diffi-
cult to determine what Congress
could do and we are recommending
a continuing study."

21 PCT. INCREASE REPORTED IN JULY INTERNAL REVENUE

Gain Over July, 1934, Is Attributed
Largely to Delay of Printing
of Forms Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The
Treasury collected \$236,982,034 of
internal revenue during July and
reported yesterday it represented a
21 per cent increase over the total
of July, 1934, of \$195,902,065.

The major factor in the upturn
was an "artificial" increase of \$53-
600,000 in capital stock tax col-
lections during the month. Officials
said that initial printing of forms
for this tax delayed returns last
year until autumn months. This
tax normally is paid in July.

Agricultural processing taxes, on
the other hand, slumped from \$43-
760,029 in July, 1934, to \$15,364,401
last month. This was caused, it was
said, by numerous court suits ques-
tioning the constitutionality of the
levy.

The excise tax on domestic dis-
tilled spirits mounted from \$7,416-
475 to \$12,156,659, beer revenue in-
creased \$5,000,000 to \$28,062,992, and
the tax on cigarettes increased \$5-
000,000 to \$39,486,512.

AUSTIN AUTO PLANT SOLD

Way Paved to Reopen Concern's
Factory at Butler, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—Fed-
eral Judge R. M. Gibson confirmed
the sale of the American Austin
Car Co.'s assets today to E. S.
Evans, Atlanta automobile dealer.

The sale paved the way for reopen-
ing of the concern's plant at But-
ler, Pa., and the manufacture of
the cars.

Evans agreed to pay \$5000 and
assume a \$100,000 mortgage, ac-
crued interest of approximately
\$40,000 on this loan, and \$35,000 in
unpaid taxes.

Italian Prince Sees Soldiers Sail



CROWN PRINCE UMBERTO.
At Naples, after inspecting troops about to sail for Africa. He is
talking with an officer.

BRITAIN PROPOSES ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Continued From Page One.

of the League of Nations, was in-
vited to Lord Cecil's home shortly
after the latter had conferred at
the Foreign Office with Eden, Pope
and Lord Cecil had a long conver-
sation on the present situation.

The Senator intends to talk, while
in England, with Hoare, Eden,
Baldwin, Lloyd George and Lans-
bury. Afterward he will go to Paris
to see Premier Laval and to Ge-
neva to watch the meeting of the
League Council.

Advices from Paris indicate that
feelings have been put out on a pro-
posal for a British guarantee to
maintain tranquility in Central Eu-
rope. In return France would sup-
port whatever stand Britain takes
at Geneva.

Suggestion That League Itself At-
tempt Conciliation.

GENEVA, Aug. 21.—League of
Nations officials advanced the sug-
gestion today that the League Coun-
cil itself might attempt to settle
the Italian-Ethiopian dispute by
conciliation should other methods
fail.

Said a council member: "We
must gain time. So long as hos-
tilities have not opened, there is
always hope of achieving a solu-
tion by patient conferences. There
can be no question of penalties for
the present."

Under Article 15 of the League
Covenant, which has already been
invoked by Ethiopia, it is possible
for the council, after the failure
of the Paris three-Power confer-
ence has been reported, to appoint
a sub-committee of three to attempt
conciliation.

Authorities said that, for this to
be attempted, a pledge from Pre-
mier Mussolini of Italy that he
would not resort to arms while
negotiations were in progress
would be necessary.

Laval Negotiating Secretly With
Mussolini.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Premier Laval
is negotiating secretly with Pre-
mier Mussolini in an effort to limit
war against Ethiopia, if a conflict
cannot be prevented, it was learned
today.

Laval hopes that military action
can be confined to Ethiopian dis-
armament and the policing of fron-
tier strips.

He sent Baron Pompeo Aloisi,
Italy's representative at the futile
three-Power conference in Paris,
back to Rome with a new idea of
France's appreciation of Italy's
friendship.

Aloisi carried Laval's hope that
Mussolini would take the middle
course between conquest of Ethiopia
and the British plan of concessions,
and thus avoid a break with France.

"It is a mistake to anger I
Duce," said one high official. "The
only safe method with him is com-
mon sense and soft words."

Laval intends to keep both the
British and Italian friendship, even
if war breaks out, by crediting each
side with whatever merits he sees
in the views of each. He is also de-
termined to save the prestige of
the League of Nations as far as
possible, preventing it from arousing
Mussolini to violent defiance.

The arbitration commission on
the Val d'Aosta incident, a clash of Ital-
ians and Ethiopians last December,
named Nicolas Socrates Politis of
Greece the fifth arbitrator. He will
not be summoned until later.

The discussion was resumed
where it was deadlocked at Schev-
eningen, the Netherlands, July 9.
Present were the Ethiopian expert,
Prof. Gaston Jéze the Italian ex-
pert, Silvio Lussuri, the American
expert, Dr. Pitman Benjamin Fol-

ITALIAN CABINET MEMBERS MUST SERVE IN AFRICA

Mussolini Orders All Un-
dersecretaries to Go, Too,
Regardless of Present
Governmental Duties.

FRIEND TELLS OF JERITZA'S DIVORCE UNDER 90-DAY LAW

Says Singer Kept Presence in Ar-
kansas Secret, Then Went to Cal-
ifornia for New Marriage.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—
One of Arkansas' 90-day divorce
cases, obtained with a maximum of se-
crecy, paved the way for the recent
marriage of Maria Jeritza, the sing-
er, and Winfield Sheehan, movie
executive.

The divorce was obtained in Pu-
laski County Chancery Court June
26 by Mrs. Jeritza from Baron
Poppo Padroghy, Viennese no-
bleman.

The story of how the divorce came
to Little Rock last spring, accom-
panied by the Countess Violet Bach,
and for two months successfully
avoided public notice was told last
night by her friend and attorney,
Miss Rita Callaway of Little Rock.

"Miss Jeritza was very anxious
that no publicity be given her resi-
dence here," Miss Callaway said. "I
picked up the newspapers every day
with fear and trembling. She was
continually on the move from one
hotel or house or apartment to an-
other, or was staying with friends.
Even then, I never knew when she
might be recognized."

Two days after her divorce was
granted, the singer left by plane for
the Pacific Coast and was married
at Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 12.
Miss Callaway was a member of the
wedding party.

Ethiopian in Sham Battle; Shouts
Instead of Bullets.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 21.—Ethi-
opian forces engaged in a sham
battle yesterday in preparation

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT BACKS MUSSOLINI IN ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 21.—The
Wiener Zeitung, the official
Government mouthpiece, publishes an editorial
which places Austria unequivocally
on the Italian side in the
East African dispute.

Captioned, "Europe or Ethio-
pia," the editorial praises the
honesty and frankness of Pre-
mier Mussolini, who "is not a
hypocrite and openly admits his
hunger-hunger for land, new
resources and wealth."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian
spokesman at the Paris three-
Power conference, also is com-
mended for stressing in his
Paris statement that Italy's
European mission is one of
necessity and Italy is safe-
guarding this mission by ob-
taining security in Africa.

"On account of Ethiopia there
has been a tendency almost to
forget Europe," the Govern-
ment paper said, adding in con-
clusion:

"The conviction must prevail
throughout Europe that the
Occident is after all a thousand
times more important than any
barbaric organization on the
dark continent."

The one hotel in Djibouti is
packed with refugees, newspaper
correspondents, munition men,
army officers and travelers.
The possibility of war in Ethiopia
has attracted the usual number of
soldiers of fortune, adventurers and
would-be war correspondents from
the United States and other coun-
tries. Many of them quit when
told by the Ethiopian consulate
here that they would have to pay
\$300 for a visa if they wished to go
into Ethiopia. The \$200 charge
the consulate explained, was to
guarantee that the holder of the
visa would not become a dependent
upon the Government in case his
funds gave out.

Huge quantities of firearms, mu-
nitions, motor trucks and other war
material destined for Ethiopia are
held up by the French Governor-
General here on orders from the
French Government at Paris. Em-
peror Haile Selassie is said now
to have only 10,000,000 rounds of
cartridges, which would allow only
20 rounds each for an army of
half a million men.

The Emperor had ordered an ad-
ditional 7,000,000 rounds of ammu-
nition from European firms, but
this consignment is said to have
been stopped at Antwerp on orders
from the Powers. The Ethiopians
also have only eight airplanes.

Capt. Kenneth B. Collings, Amer-
ican aviator, who fought in the
American army air forces in Haiti,
Nicaragua and elsewhere, has ar-
rived here.

Ethiopian in Sham Battle; Shouts
Instead of Bullets.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 21.—Ethi-
opian forces engaged in a sham
battle yesterday in preparation

Refugees From Ethiopia, Troops and Adventurers Crowd Djibouti as War Threatens

Port of French Somaliland, Sole Outlet to Sea
for Abyssinia, Jammed—Munitions
Shipments Held Up There.

By the Associated Press.
DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland,
Aug. 21.—This hot Red Sea port,
the capital of French Somaliland,
has suddenly become one of the
most important towns in the East.
It is the only outlet to the sea for
land-locked Ethiopia.

A few months ago it was a bleak
dreary outpost of rock and sand
with a population of a few thousand
Somali tribesmen, French colonial
officials and black troops. Today
Djibouti is choked with thousands
of refugees from Ethiopia. There
are also thousands of French Negro
troops summoned from Madagascar
and other points to protect French
interests in Ethiopia and French
Somaliland in case Premier Mus-
solini carries out his threat to con-
quer Ethiopia.

The Emperor was up at dawn, as
is his custom, and the frail, tal-
ented ruler was greeted with a tu-
multuous roar as he left his palace
in a shiny new American automo-
bile to witness a rehearsal of a pro-
gram for the days ahead. Skies were
laden as Ethiopia's barefoot, ill-
equipped soldiers, who are expect-
ed to face one of the most modern
armies in the world in a few weeks,
went through maneuvers.

The end of the "karam" (rainy
season) is fast approaching, and it
is believed here that war will break
out much sooner than October.

Hundreds of Ethiopian boys, many
not yet in their teens, strutted with
seriousness alongside bearded sep-
tuagenarians—all eager to give
their lives for the defense of the
empire. Not a few militant women
parked their babies on the sidelines
and joined the scene, as they plan
to do when the hour strikes and
their menfolk march off to war.

Lacking rifles, many of the war-
riors brandished broomsticks and
medieval spears, while others just
shouted.

Each day's train to Djibouti,
French Somaliland, is packed with
foreign refugees. Business is paral-
yzed, merchants fear to lay in
stocks. Many stores and homes
have been closed.

The British legation took steps
today to construct bombproof shel-
ters for the British troops which
will protect the legation in the
event Italy attacks Ethiopia.

Three Men Rob Bank of \$3500.
DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 21.—
Three young robbers took about
\$3500 from the Farmers' State Bank
of Protection, 60 miles southeast of
here, in a holdup at opening time
this morning. They went south in
a car bearing Oklahoma license
plates.

LITTLE HOPE FOR 22 MEN IN BERLIN SUBWAY DISASTER

Rescue Workers Told All Night
Neglect of Safety Precautions
Held as Cause of Accident.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Small hope
was felt today that any of the 22
men unaccounted for in the col-
lapse of a partly-built subway were
still alive.

Rescue workers, guided by search-
lights, toiled through a second
night digging for the bodies in a
scene that looked like an earth-
quake scar of twisted rails and
plankings.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels ordered a
relief of the workers today as
rescue workers, composed of po-
lice, troops and firemen, kept on
digging.

It was impossible to determine
how many men were working at
the scene at the time of the ac-
cident.

The accident is believed to have
been caused by neglect of safety
precautions in an attempt to hurry
the project.

ACCUSED OF STEALING SAFE
New York Woman Said to Have
Carried It in Taxicab.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs.
Jeanette Ranaola, 27 years old, mother
of three children, was accused
by detectives yesterday of stealing
a 75-pound safe from the apartment
of a friend in a taxicab for almost
an entire afternoon before she and
a man companion managed to
break it open. Jewelry worth \$1500
was missing.

She pleaded not guilty to a bur-
glary charge and was placed under
\$1000 bond for a hearing Wednes-
day.

AIRPLANE RETIRES DOG TEAM
Alaska's Dealer in Salmon for Hus-
kies Put Out of Business.

By the Associated Press.
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 21.—
The airplanes have put the dog
teams out of business, and progress
has uncrowned Alaska's "dog sal-
mon king." It was disclosed today
that Friends of Fred Winter said the
veteran soursucker who once did a
big business in providing dried sal-
mon for dog team provender, has
had to go farming.

"I'm still making Yukon candy,"
however, he told them. Yukon can-
dy is king salmon dried for human
consumption. "I did a good busi-
ness at the roadside on the old
trail in the days of the dog mush-
ers, and sold many a ton of dog sal-
mon for dog feed." Winter said. "But
these 'sky pilots' put me out of
business. There aren't many dog
mushers in these days of airplanes."

Waterfowl Refuge in Montana.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt has issued an execu-
tive order setting aside 25,000 acres
in Sheridan and Roosevelt coun-
ties, Montana, as the Medicine Lake
migratory waterfowl refuge.

EX-ASSOCIATE OF JOHN SHOT

Body Found
Road Identity
of Michael
Fight Promoted

FEDERAL W KANSAS CIT

Accused Mur-
derer of Hav-
ing in Union S

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The body
shot to death on
Plattekill, N. Y.,
that of Michael L.
James Kansas, 38,
York City fight pro-
moter was by

Police records s
had been arrested
1927 when he was
other men and two
cotic drive, but re-
evidence, and agai-
ward, for posses-
sion of a gun, for which he
sented sentence.

La Capra's body
the Clinton-Hill
near New Paltz ar-
Joseph Jacobson of
performed an auto-
biography, for which he
the bullet emerging
head.

District Attorney
Ellenville said, "It
sters' job." Serg.
expressed the belie-
f that the bullet
where the body was
found.

Once Friend of La
in Union Station
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—
Michael J. La Capra, Kansas City
police "hoodlum," once w
intimate associate,
murdered political
in July, 1934. J
killed as he entered
Hotel on Armo
Street, where he
sought to take over
Twice in the next
attempts were made
Less than a mon-
death, La Capra es
a revolver fight w
Independence aven-
for Argonia, Kan.
Aug. 20, 1934, the
have been Kansas
drove up beside his
fired at him with a
struck him in the
Shortly afterward
part of Justice
ficial stories about
tion killings on Jun
he went before a
jury. His inform-
came from his broth-
my Scala, later sh
Sheriff Tom Bash f
der. Scala, he said,
ent at the events d
La Capra said he
suggested to Verne
he get "Pretty Bo
Adam Richetti to
Frank Nash from
Federal officers.
tempt, in which Na
ficers were killed,
men to see that
Richetti were pro-
town, La Capra sa
Floyd since have
former by gangster
by Federal agents,
been sentenced to
La Capra left Ki
lowing his grand j
Last February he re-
in a brush with
few weeks went Ea
Since then he has
town to town. He
houses in small to
his room as much
ing out only when

WOMEN BURNED
Gasoline Blows Out
at Stockton, Mo.
women were burn
slight of a gasoline
at the stockpiling
here at 5:30 o'clo
The cafe owner, M
Rosier, and her si-
sister Ormsby, were
Springfield hospi-
The blast blew aw
front of the buildi
that broke out from
structures. A buck
the fire from spec

ST. LOUIS POS
Founded by JONES
Dec. 12

TELEPHONE:
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et.

The Time Is Getting Short
to Profit by the Savings Which
Are So Sensational in

UNION-MAY-STERNS

Removal Sale

NEED AN OUTFIT?
Here's a Sample of the Bargains



\$9650 Value.
\$69

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester
Sarah and Chouteau
2720 Cherokee
Olive and Vandeventer



\$1
Delivers a
1936
Philco

TRADE IN
Your Old Radio
on a New
1936 PHILCO
Model 610-F
\$49.95

Complete With Scientifically
Designed All-Wave Aerial, \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STERNS
1130 OLIVE ST.
Small Carrying Charge

EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.
Olive and Vandeventer
616-18 Franklin
Sarah and Chouteau

ra Toll All Night; safety Precautions use of Accident, Press. Aug. 21.—Small hope that any of the 22 men who were killed in the subway disaster were y-built subway were

rs, guided by search-through a second for the bodies in a ed like an earth-twisted rails and

Goebbels ordered a workers today as composed of po- firemen, kept on

able to determine n were working at the time of the acci-

is believed to have neglect of safety an attempt to bury

STEARING SAFE

uman Said to Have t in Taxicab. K. Aug. 21.—Mrs. 27 years old, mother

children, was accused yesterday of stealing from the apartment lugging it around a taxicab for almost

before she and anion managed to Jewelry worth \$1800

not guilty to a bur- and was placed under a hearing Wednes-

TIRES DOG TEAM

in Salmon for Hus- out of Business. Press.

Alaska, Aug. 21.— have put the dog- business, and progress Alaska's "dog sal-

was disclosed today, and Winter said the high who once did a providing dried sal-

eam provender, has arming.

eking "Yukon candy," d them. Yukon can- on dried for human

id a good bush- house on the old of the dog musher,

ton of dog salmon, Winter said, "But- put me out of arent many dog e days of airplanes."

uge in Montana. N. Aug. 21.—Pres- has issued an execu- aside 23,700 acres and Roosevelt coun-

as the Medicine Lake owful refuge.

e

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CO

995

STORES

h St. deventer inklin routeau

EX-ASSOCIATE OF JOHN LAZIA SHOT TO DEATH

Body Found on New York Road Identified as That of Michael La Capra, Fight Promoter.

FEDERAL WITNESS IN KANSAS CITY INQUIRY

Accused Murdered Politician of Having Conspired in Union Station Shooting in 1933.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Police identified the body of a man found shot to death on a highway near Plattkill, N. Y., Monday night as that of Michael La Capra, alias James Kansas, 38 years old, a New York City fight promoter. The identification was by fingerprints.

Police records showed La Capra had been arrested twice, once in 1927 when he was jailed with nine other men and two women in a narcotics drive, and again, shortly afterward, for possessing a revolver illegally, for which he received a suspended sentence.

La Capra's body was found on the Clintondale-Highland highway, near New Paltz and Plattkill, Dr. Joseph Jacobson of Kingston, who performed an autopsy, said he had been shot at the base of the skull, the bullet emerging near the forehead.

District Attorney Cleon Murray of Ellenville said, "It looks like a gangster's job." Sgt. John Lockhard expressed the belief that La Capra was killed outside Ulster County, where the body was found.

Once Friend of Lazia and Witness in Union Station Killings Inquiry. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Michael La Capra, listed on the Kansas City police blotter as a "hoodlum," once was a friend and intimate associate of John Lazia, murdered political leader.

In July, 1934, John Lazia was killed as he entered the Park Central Hotel on Armour boulevard. Word came that La Capra had sought to take over Lazia's power. Twice in the next 12 months attempts were made on his life.

Less than a month after Lazia's death, La Capra escaped injury in a revolver fight with pursuers on Independence avenue. He left the city for Argonia, Kan. Near there, Aug. 20, 1934, three men, said to have been Kansas City gangsters, drove up beside his automobile and fired at him with a shotgun. Shots struck him in the neck and arms.

Shortly afterward he told Department of Justice agents sensational stories about the Union Station killings on June 17, 1933. Later he went before a Federal grand jury.

His informant, he said, came from his brother-in-law, Sammy Scioia, later shot to death by Sheriff Tom Bash following a murder. Scioia, he said, had been present at the events described.

La Capra said that Lazia had suggested to Verne C. Miller that he get "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Adam Richetti to help deliver Frank Nash from the custody of Federal officers. After the attempt, in which Nash and four officers were killed, Lazia ordered his men to see that Floyd and Richetti were protected in leaving town. La Capra said, Miller and Floyd since have been killed, the former by gangsters and the latter by Federal agents. Richetti has been sentenced to be hanged.

La Capra left Kansas City following his grand jury appearance. Last February he returned, engaged in a brush with police and in a few weeks went East.

Since then he has moved from town to town. He lived in boarding houses in small towns, keeping in his room as much as possible, coming out only when necessary.

WOMEN BURNED IN EXPLOSION

Gasoline Blows Out Ends of Building at Stockton, Mo. STOCKTON, Mo., Aug. 21.—Two women were burned when explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed a cafe building on the public square here at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

The cafe owner, Mrs. John Sams Rosier, and her sister, Mrs. Florence Ormsby, were taken to a Springfield hospital.

The blast blew away the back and front of the building, and flames that broke out threatened adjoining structures. A bucket brigade kept the fire from spreading.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Supposed Heir of Prince Alexis



PRINCESS ROUSSADANA SERT, SISTER of Alexis Mdivani, who was killed in an automobile accident in Spain, playing with her pet monkey. She is thought to be a beneficiary of his will, not yet made public. Her husband is Joe Maria Sert, mural painter.

SERVICES FOR POST TODAY IN HOME TOWN

Body to Be Taken From Maysville to Oklahoma Capital Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. MAYSVILLE, Ok., Aug. 21.—Wiley Post's home town paid silent tribute to him today, as a hearse bore his body to the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

The single business street was lined with people as the hearse went by. The flag on the schoolhouse was at half-staff.

The bronze casket was carried into the church and placed in a cleared space near the door. Summer flowers were placed in vases on the floor and on the single row of benches around the room.

No words of eulogy were spoken during the afternoon. The only activity was the slow procession past the bier.

"This is Maysville's effort to show how much we honored Wiley," said Fred Berry, who is chairman of arrangements. "Post never was a famous fellow when he came home. Any robe of glory he might have worn in the rest of the world turned to one of simplicity here."

The body will be returned to Oklahoma City for final rites tomorrow afternoon.

Crowd at Airport as Plane With Body Lands at Oklahoma City. By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 21.—The body of Wiley Post arrived late yesterday in an air liner, ending the longest funeral flight in history.

A large crowd lined Municipal Airport as the ship from Los Angeles landed and the body was transferred to a hearse. Heads were not present.

In the ship, though not at the controls, was Joe Crosson, Alaskan flyer who took the bodies of Will Rogers and Post from lonely Barrow to Seattle. Pilot W. A. Winston flew the ship.

From Post's battered suitcase a gray double-breasted suit was taken, to clothe the body for services here and at his home town of Maysville, 60 miles to the south, today and tomorrow.

For two hours this morning the public passed through the cemetery before a cortege was formed to go to Maysville for afternoon services in Little Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Tomorrow the body will lie in state in the Oklahoma Capitol; services will be held in First Baptist Church and burial will follow in Fairlawn Cemetery, while planes overhead drop flowers.

For at least two weeks the body of Post will remain in a temporary resting place here then it likely will be taken to a hero's

To ease painful SUNBURN

DEMAND THE GENUINE

Vaseline WHITE

10 CENTS

WOMAN CARRYING CHILD, KILLED BY AUTO; HE IS HURT

Mrs. Michael Neogan Hit Crossing Road in Front of Brentwood Home—Boy's Skull Fractured.

Mrs. Michael Neogan, 52 years old, was killed by an automobile while carrying a child across the highway in front of her home, 8106 Manchester road, Brentwood, at 7:30 o'clock last night.

The child, 4-year-old Henry Salvatore, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in St. Louis County Hospital with a fractured skull.

The automobile was driven west in Manchester road by James J. Butler, a coal salesman, residing on Marshall road, St. Louis County. He made no statement and furnished \$2500 bond pending an inquest.

A coroner's jury this afternoon recommended that Butler be held on \$2500 bond for further investigation by the grand jury.

Two attendants at a filling station near the scene of the accident testified that Butler was driving about 60 miles an hour, his car skidding 80 feet before it struck Mrs. Neogan. Other witnesses said the accident was unavoidable and that Butler's car was going at a moderate rate of speed.

Mrs. Neogan's daughter, Helen, is a maid at the Salvatore home in Pittsburgh. She returned to St. Louis recently to visit her parents and brought the boy with her. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ettore Salvatore.

Man Killed by Auto; Driver Says He Did Not Heed Horn. Robert Crain, 54-year-old laborer, was killed by an automobile at Folsom and Main avenues at 7:25 o'clock last night.

Harold Wheatley, 3639 Folsom avenue, told police he was driving west and saw Crain crossing Folsom a short distance west of Thurman avenue. Wheatley said he sounded his horn repeatedly, but Crain failed to heed the warning and walked into the path of the machine. Crain resided at 4041 McCreary avenue with his nephew, Clifford Osborne.

Two on Motorcycles Hurt in Collision With Auto. Charles Nichols, 2714 Howard street, suffered injuries of the back and chest, and John Lindner, 3936 Lee avenue, was cut and bruised when an automobile turning into a driveway on Riverview drive knocked them off their motorcycles last night. Nichols is in Christian Hospital. The automobile was driven by A. C. Douth, 4918 Farlin avenue.

Frank B. Warner, former State Senator, is in City Hospital, recovering from injuries suffered Monday afternoon in a collision between his automobile and a truck at Seventh boulevard and Wyoming street. Warner, 70 years old, suffered severe scalp wounds. He lives at 3321 California avenue.

Two Detectives Hurt When Their Car Collides With Truck. Detective Lieutenant Leonard Murphy and Detective Albert Deiter suffered bruises yesterday when a police automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck at Fifteenth and Market streets. They were given treatment and returned to duty today. The truck was driven by Vernon Meemeyer, 3622 Folsom avenue.

Mrs. Mary Ann Martin Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, who died of heart disease yesterday at her home, 5843 Enright avenue, will be held tomorrow at St. Rose Catholic Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She was 77 years old.

BRAKES RELINED. Including Standard Linings and Labor. \$1.50 FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH. Guaranteed. H. C. MERRY, Inc. Franklin 6721 3925 LINDELL

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM WINDOW OF HOSPITAL. Miss Gladys Borah, 25, of Golden Gate, Ill., Was Being Treated for Nervous Disorder.

Miss Gladys Borah, 25 years old, a patient at Deaconess Hospital, was seriously injured at 4 a. m. today in a fall from a fifth-floor window of the hospital, to the lawn.

She suffered fractures of the right leg and left arm, and internal injuries.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Borah of Golden Gate, Ill. She has been at the hospital since Aug. 6 for treatment for a nervous disorder.

C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

RELIEF for Tired Tender Feet

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes (Only at This Store)

SOFT, BLACK GLAZED KID

Mostly \$1.95 values... some worth even more... all from our regular stock and grouped in one lot at this ridiculously low price. It's a worth-while chance for you to lay in a big supply. We suggest that you come in as early as you possibly can. You'll really be enthused when you see how much value we're offering for \$1.

Greenfield's

LOCUST AT SIXTH

OLD POSTOFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN, CLARK IS ASSURED

Senator Introduces Bill to Save Cost of Arrangement by Exchange of Office Space.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Clark (Dem.), of Missouri said today he had been given definite assurance by the Postoffice Department that the old postoffice in St. Louis, at Eighth and Olive streets, would be kept open after completion of the new \$5,000,000 structure at Eighteenth and Market streets.

Clark introduced a bill in the Senate which would make it possible for the procurement division of the Treasury to pre-empt the cost of keeping the old Postoffice building open by assigning space in it to St. Louis representatives of various Federal agencies which now occupy private office buildings. The House yesterday passed this bill but added an amendment.

The bill as amended will come before the Senate for final consideration. Clark said he had been assured it would be passed.

CHECKING STORY OF WOMAN WHO SAYS SHE KILLED BABY

Child Well Nourished, Officers Find, Although Mother Gave Poverty as Reason for Act. By the Associated Press. GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old former burlesque dancer, was guarded today while authorities checked her reported confession that she drowned her 2-year-old son because she could not make a living. She had appeared at the police station carrying the body of the child.

District Attorney Henry Hirschberg said Mrs. Sherwood, a widow, had slept peacefully last night and had eaten a good breakfast.

"There are some puzzling details in her signed statement that she drowned her boy, Jimmy, because she found it too hard to make a living for herself and the baby," Hirschberg said. "The child apparently was well nourished. We are sending a man to the place on Moodna Creek where she said she held the child's head under water until he was dead, to see if we can find support for her story."

Meanwhile the prisoner, until last Thursday a waitress on a salary of about \$6 a week, declined to have a lawyer. She said her father was T. W. Caskey of Elsinore, Mo., and that she was born in East St. Louis, Ill.

Police said they found she was three weeks behind in her rent and that she never had asked for relief. Her husband, Fred Sherwood, died four months ago. He was an electrician for a theatrical company.

MAN SAID TO ADMIT SELLING FAKE SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS

Police Report He Told of Receiving 200 Books and Believed Them to Be Genuine. Louis Schaum, 3683 Wilmington avenue, arrested yesterday by detectives of the gambling squad on complaints that fake Irish Sweepstakes tickets were being sold here, admitted, police said, that he had sold some of the tickets at \$250 each, believing them genuine. He was charged with establishing a lottery and released under bond. Sale of lottery tickets, either fake or genuine, is illegal.

Police said Schaum related he had received 200 books, each containing 12 tickets, from an East St. Louis man, whose name he did not know. He turned over 152 books, police said, promising to try to get back the others from persons to whom he had delivered them for sale. The genuine tickets for the race to be run in England Oct. 30 sell for \$2.65, according to police.

Woman Drowns in Lake Taneycomo

By the Associated Press. ROCKAWAY BEACH, Mo., Aug. 21.—Miss Marie Wolf of Beloit, Wis., was drowned in six feet of water in Lake Taneycomo near here yesterday.

She was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fracchia. His father is the proprietor of a restaurant at 6370 Clayton road, Richmond Heights. Police had been asked to look for the boy after he left home last January.

The Jorgensons live at 4215 Cassville avenue, East St. Louis.

Stench Bomb Breaks Window. A stench bomb was thrown through a plate glass window of Bechtold's Market, 3184 Morganford road, at 9 o'clock last night by a man, who drove away in an automobile. The store has been picketed by a union, police reported.

ST. LOUIS BOY FATALLY HURT TRYING TO BOARD TRAIN IN IOWA

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REMARK LEADS TO ARREST FOR KILLING IN 1908

Farmer Near Van Buren, Mo., Confesses He Shot Boy in Kentucky and Waives Extradition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. VAN BUREN, Mo., Aug. 21.—Sheriff C. D. McKinney of Carter County told today how he discovered that "Oscar Parkison," farmer and tie hacker who had lived on a farm near here for 22 years, was Oscar Prince, wanted in Kentucky for the killing of a boy at Crockett in 1908.

Prince had admitted his identity, confessed the killing and waived extradition. Officers from Kentucky are returning him there for trial.

McKinney said he "merely by chance" overheard a conversation between two farmers at Fremont, a town west of here, that "Parkison" had killed a man back in Kentucky, and nothing had ever been done about it.

Brother-in-Law's Arrest. "The information leaked out," said McKinney, "after I had arrested George Lyons, a brother-in-law of Prince, who was involved in a minor escape at Fremont. I have learned since then that several of Prince's relatives knew of the murder, but they had kept quiet about it."

"It was three months ago when I first learned Parkison, as we knew him, was wanted. I didn't know what year the murder occurred, or in what county. I worked quietly on the case until I learned Parkison came from Morgan County, Kentucky, and I wrote authorities there for information on the murder."

"Within a few days I heard from them. The present officers did not remember the murder, but talked to some of the older residents and found old files which had been unserved when the officers back in 1908 could not find the slayer. A warrant was sent to me, and I served it on Parkison, while he was out making ties. He said he had worried lots about the crime, and about being a fugitive. He appeared relieved considerably after he confessed."

Prince came to Carter County 22 years ago, after "roaming about," as he explained, in Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for several years. He bought a small farm in Devil's Rock community, two miles from Big Springs State Park.

Thinks Relatives Talked. "All the time," said the Sheriff, "it seemed the crime preyed on his mind, but he kept the secret. In my opinion the story leaked out through relatives."

Prince is charged with the murder of Ira Isom, 16 years old, whom he shot in the back of the head after Isom had cautioned him to be quiet about the house where his mother was suffering from a severe headache.

"I was drunk," Prince was quoted as saying. "I'm relieved now that I am not a fugitive from the law."

Admits Killing in 1908

OSCAR PRINCE, KNOWN as Oscar Parkison at Van Buren, Mo., where he has lived for 22 years.

PEERLESS PARK VILLAGE INCORPORATED ON PETITION

One Reason, Spokesman Says, Is to Prevent Annexation to Adjacent Valley Park. A new village, Peerless Park, situated across the Meramec River from Valley Park, was incorporated by the St. Louis County Court today on petition of 65 of the 70 residents. The village, with an area of about 160 acres, extends from the river south to Deterding road and about 1250 feet on each side of Vandover road, which crosses the river at Valley Park.

Dr. W. A. Koons, spokesman for the petitioners, said the purpose of incorporation was to obtain police protection, authorize stop signs at the hazardous intersection of Vandover road and State Highway 66 and to seek more adequate protection at the Vandover crossing of the Frisco railroad. It was said also residents sought to prevent the annexation of the area by Valley Park.

Village trustees appointed by the court were Dr. Koons, William Henderson, Harry S. Carter, Henry Zimmerman and Frank Mitchell. There are now 14 villages in the county, besides 12 towns of other classifications.

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ST. LOUIS BOY FATALLY HURT TRY

SHERIFF SAYS BUSINESS MAN ADMITS HE IS ESCAPED CONVICT

"Model Husband" of Lewiston, Idaho, Held to Have Been Serving Life Term for Killing.

By the Associated Press.
LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 21.—Sheriff Harry Dent said today Jack Parker, 40 years old, a business man and "Model Husband," admitted he was wanted in Wyoming after escaping in 1928 while serving a life term for murder.

Dent said Parker's real name was John McChellan. With two other men McChellan was convicted in 1923 of killing a Rock Springs, Wyo., man, in a bank robbery. The fugitive's wife, mother of his two children, tearfully asserted he was "framed" in Wyoming. She said, "He couldn't be a murderer. He has been a splendid husband," she said. McChellan is the manager of a meat market here.

ADVERTISEMENT
Quick Soothing Relief For Itching Skin
Relieve irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment. This approved ointment quickly relieves itching and burning anywhere on the body.
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50c

J. Miller

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

The "CAMPUS"

THIS J. MILLER INGENUE IS **Going Back To College!**

The most important shoe in your wardrobe will be this J. MILLER shoe - "The CAMPUS."

It's the accepted fashion for campus and classroom wear. In black, brown, blue, green, beige and white bucko.

An I. Miller Ingenue Model... **\$8.75**

We Carry Sizes 2 1/2 to 10

323 LOCUST STREET

J. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

This new washable marbelite case with rust-proof chromium plated GEM RAZOR with 5 Gem Blades

49¢

Special

Same razor as sold in 6 sets

GEM'S makers produced the first safety razor, and "safety first" continues to be Gem's production motto.

That is why Gem graduates into a stain-proof, water-proof, sanitary box, handsome as a jewel case, and washable as glass.

A limited number of Gem outfits in this handsome Marbelite case are in the hands of every dealer, and for a short time will be retailed at 49¢, instead of \$1.00—standard price of Gem sets.

For 49¢ you get a Marbelite box, a full chrome plated Gem Micromatic Razor (exact duplicate of holders in

\$6.00 Gem outfits) and five of Gem's finest surgical steel blades.

The chrome plated Gem can't tarnish, rust or corrode. We guarantee that it will never break or get out of order.

Gem's flat slant top compels use of the professional barber's long, smooth, tugless stroke—never misses a batch of bristle or skips a hair in clefts, dimples or neck wrinkles.

With Gem's design and incredibly sharp, surgical steel blades, you shave so closely that a once-over holds the densest beard in check for 24 hours. 50% thicker, and so incredibly tough, their deeply wedged edges stay keen indefinitely. At all dealers!

GEM RAZOR and BLADES

All one piece... Twist-it opens... Twist-it closes

Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Strikers Tell City Audience Of Poverty in Tiff Field

Wives and Daughters of Miners Plead for Cause at Auditorium—"We Work for Living but Don't Get It."

An audience of about 250 persons, composed largely of members of the American Workers' Union, most of whom had felt the pinch of urban poverty, paid 25 cents each last night to hear a first-hand story of rural penury as related by striking Washington County tiff miners and their families at Municipal Auditorium.

Front seats of the hall were occupied by horny-handed men in blue denim, their wives in simple house dresses, and their children, bright-eyed and dressed in their Sunday best—smaller sizes of the type of clothing worn by their parents.

"Well, folks, here we are," began tall, dark-haired, well-poised Mrs. Ora Yates of Bliss, Mo., smoothing the wrinkles from her white dress after her introduction as a truck driver by Eugene Henschel, chairman of the American Workers' Union, which organized the strike of 2800 workers.

"We aren't beggars, if we do look like it," she said with an easy smile. "We work for a living—men folks, women folks and children. But we don't get it. Women and children peel their knees and bow their backs to help our men scratch up a ton of tiff a week. It brings us \$3.50."

Tells Her Story Simply. Simply, as though she were chatting with a neighbor over the fence, Mrs. Yates told of living conditions in the area 15 miles square in which one-third of the country's barytes is mined by hand labor more cheaply than it could be done by machinery.

She described floorless, one-room log-houses such as shelter many a tiff digger's family of six or eight; two-room shacks which, she said, represented the average accommodations for large families, and corn-shuck mattresses covered with inadequate bed clothing for sleeping.

Tiff, used in the manufacture of paint, automobile tires and numerous chemicals, she explained, is found from two to 20 feet beneath the surface. Excavation to find a

deposit is "dead work" if unsuccessful, since miners are paid only for what they produce. Inclement weather practically shuts off income and earnings under most favorable conditions are insufficient to enable them to save for the literal and figurative rainy day.

Bread and beans are staples; ice cream unknown to many children; milk in most cases unavailable; school children's lunch buckets sometimes empty. Lack of clothing and the necessity of their helping their fathers and mothers dig tiff, she said, keep some children from school.

Mrs. Yates made no apologies for grammatical imperfection. Doubtless, she said, her faulting of the rules of syntax only served to emphasize her sincerity. She was interested only in telling her story.

Digging Tiff for Education. Miss Maud Nossor of Mineral Point, who helped her father dig tiff so she could go to teachers' college, told much the same story in dictation as polished as the handle of a 10-year-old pick.

Miss Nossor, who knows about intelligence quotients, hygiene and dietetics, began with an indignant protest against assertions that slow progress of school children in the tiff districts was due to inferior ability.

Her four years' experience as a teacher, she said, had given her ample opportunity to determine that her students were of average intelligence. Poor attendance for the reasons given by Mrs. Yates, she said, was responsible for their apparent backwardness.

"Often have I seen children coming to school barefooted when there was frost on the ground," Miss Nossor said. "Tow sacks" wrapped about their feet give some protection from snow when shoe soles are worn through. Most of them are inadequately clothed in severe weather. A slice of bread served some for lunch until we arranged to provide food at school.

"Infant mortality is high due to lack of proper food as well as limited medical care and lack of education. Pellagra, tuberculosis, malnutrition are common for these same reasons."

A high school education is an unhopful dream to most tiff district children. They must go to work as soon as they are large enough. Tots of six or seven help pick up the scattered bits of the heavy mineral. We have no child labor law."

Tiff Given as Souvenirs. Chunks of the waxy white mineral were passed out as souvenirs. Larger blocks were auctioned for as much as \$2 and a collection was taken.

Joseph Morris and James Wright of the American Workers' Union, who organized an are directing the strike for recognition of the newly formed tiff miners' union, spoke briefly. They expressed satisfaction with the vote of miners yesterday by which they rejected an offer of the National Pigments & Chemical Co. and two other operators to pay \$5 a ton, disregarding the demand for union recognition. The miners are demanding \$5.50 a ton.

Other speakers included Riley Barton, Potomac tiff hauler; Orville Abraham, strike leader, and Charles Blome, president of Molders' Union, Local 69.

LAVAL'S DAUGHTER LEAVES PARIS ON HONEYMOON

Wedding Gifts Showered on Countess de Chambrun; U. S. Included in Honeymoon Tour.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Josée Laval, daughter of Premier Pierre Laval, who yesterday became the Countess de Chambrun, left yesterday for an unannounced destination on her honeymoon. Later, she and her husband, Count Rene de Chambrun, descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette and therefore, by American law, an honorary citizen of the United States, will go later to Canada and the United States.

The favored few who inspected the bride's trousseau saw plenty of color. Her favorite color, blue, was prominent. There was one evening gown of sapphire velvet, one long evening wrap of rooster red horseguards' cloth and a honeymoon traveling coat designed on double-breasted military lines, fastened with four padlocks. There was also a green velvet dress which she wore in Monday's civil ceremony.

There was more brilliance in the wedding gifts. Premier Laval's political family, the Cabinet, presented 24 silver empire plates. The diplomatic corps gave the bride a large silver dish and four smaller ones. The bride received as many as 52 lamps and there were so many tables filled with household ornaments the bride must spend hours writing notes of thanks.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN SCUFFLE

Des Plaines (Ill.) Officer Said to Have Been Killed by Landlord.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Thomas Kirran, 28 years old, a member of the police force in suburban Des Plaines, died today of a bullet wound which Deputy Sheriff Martin Majewski of the Morton Grove highway police station, said was inflicted by John Walsh, 52. Kirran's landlord during a scuffle over a \$480 board bill.

Majewski said Walsh told him that when Kirran and two companions began to beat him Walsh picked up a pistol, fired two shots, one of which struck Kirran below the heart. Walsh and Kirran's companions were held for the night. Majewski said, but no charges were placed against them.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Everything New for FALL

• SHEERS
• Novelty Weave Crepes
• Travel Prints
• Black and the New Colors
• One-Piece Styles
• Jacket Types

\$3.94

These Dresses show everything that is new for Autumn—skirts refreshingly shorter and flaring low—new tricks in sleeves—necklines that do things! To see them is to want them—and you'll choose several since they're so attractively low priced.

BLACK...BROWN...GREEN...WINE...NAVY...TILE...PLUM with white or contrasting color trims. In juniors' sizes 11 to 17 and misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Grand Selection for Women & **\$4.44**
Larger Women; sizes 38 to 52. (Downstairs Store.)

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

Slight Irreg. of \$1.65 Grade

60c

45-Gauge Silk Hose in fine sheer chiffon or service weight—the labels on the Hosiery tell you their value story. Well reinforced at points of stress. All the popular shades in the group. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. Also at this price are some outsize Silk Hose in service weight.

51 Gauge Ingrain. Three Thread Hose; very sheer and clear; slight irregularities of \$1.95 grades. **80c**

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale! Women's Style and Arch SHOES

\$1.39

It's truly amazing to choose new Fall Shoes at such a low price. Ties, pumps, straps and oxfords in a variety of styles and leathers. Black or brown. Included are slight imperfects and discontinued styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot, but not in every style.

Also 485 Prs. Women's \$5 Arch Shoes **\$1.39**

Nationally advertised brand, but because of the extraordinary low price we can't mention the name. Patent leather strap with medium shape Louis heel. Broken sizes 3 1/2 to 8. AAAA to B in the lot. Sorry, no phone orders.

(Downstairs Store.)

\$1 FALL BAGS

Scores of the smartest styles in large or small underarm and pouch styles, zippers and vanities. Mostly black, navy, dubonnet and red. (Downstairs Store.)

55c

SALE! \$2.50 RENG0 BELT FOUNDATIONS

Girdles, Corsets, Corsetalls **\$1.88**

Front clasp Girdles with elastic band at top; firm elastic panels in sides. CORSETALLS with attached, boned, inner belt; heavy elastic in sides. Back lacing CORSETS with semi-elastic top. Sizes 25 to 36 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Beaver

is only one of the rich furs that trim these Winter Coats

\$38

They're styled of fabrics from FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS... JULLIARDS... BOTANY and others in all the new 1935 weaves. Showing new flattering, collar treatments... flared silhouettes... modified dolman sleeve treatments. Beaver, as well as American Badger, Jap Weasel, Canadian Wolf, Tipped Skunk, Kolinsky, Black Fox*, Pieced Persian Lamb and Fitch. Marvelous selection in black, brown and green. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. *Red Fox Dyed. (Downstairs Store.)

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF TOTS' COAT SETS

Little Duchess \$7.95 to \$10.95 Sets **\$5.94**

Set includes COAT, HAT, most of them have leggings. Developed in all-wool materials... beautifully tailored... some are full lined. Tailored and fur trimmed styles. Sizes 1 to 4 and 5 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

See Our Downstairs Store's Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Red letter **SUPER VALUE**



1/2 Price Sale!
Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

Triple-Plated Flatware . . . Reinforced at Points of Greatest Wear! Stock Up Now!

50-Piece Sets **\$27.65**
 "Cavalier" Pattern . . . Complete Service for 8 . . . Regularly \$55.30

Set Includes:
 8 Knives
 8 Forks
 16 Teaspoons
 8 Salad Forks
 8 Soup Spoons
 2 Serving Pieces

A luxurious set of triple-plated Silverware at a saving that's unusual even for our Silverware Department . . . where super-values are an everyday occurrence.

Guarantee Slip in Every Set, One Initial Engraved Without Charge!

(Silverware and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Save on Your Fall Wardrobe in This

Woolen Sale

Favored Weaves, Colors and Patterns Substantially Underpriced . . . Right at the Beginning of the Season!

\$1.39
 Yard

Glorious news in the fabric world! The season's newest weaves in Suitings and Coatings favored for Fall wear, at a price that fairly shouts, 'choose many yards!' New tweed effects . . . mixtures and rough weaves, in gray, green, brown, black and white and other Fall colors. 54 in. wide.

New 54-Inch Fall Dress Woolens
 Popular Lightweight Quality, Specially Priced at **\$1.69** Yard

Smart new Woolens in the lightweight quality you'll want for your first Fall frock . . . at a saving you'll appreciate. New flaked weaves (with varied-colored threads woven throughout) and new novelty weaves in favorite Fall colors.

(Second Floor.)

Sportsdale Shirt Frocks

In Man-Tailored Styles for Fall!

\$4.59

The season's favorites, priced to bring thrifty women hurrying here to choose their first Fall Frocks Thursday. New long and short sleeve Shirt Frocks in Darby prints . . . and cereal crepes in new tones.

Sizes 14 to 20.
 (Second Floor.)

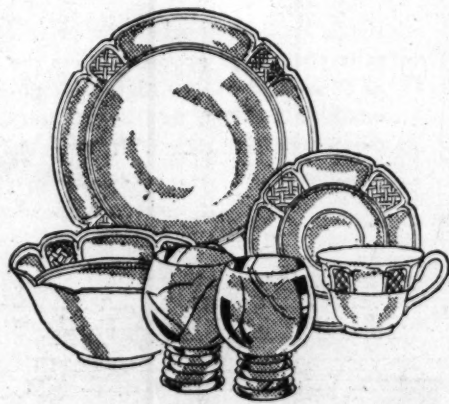
Fall Edition of Ascot Blouse Arrives!

The Perfect Topper for Fall Suits

\$1.98

Now you can get your favorite Blouse in crepe with corded ascot. Choice of Renaissance colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

(Blouse Shop—Third Floor.)



8 Georgian Tumblers Included With 53-Pc. Ivory Dinner Service
\$5.98

A value treat in the August Sale! Complete dinner service for 8 . . . creamy ivory Dinnerware and 8 Georgian Tumblers. The Dinnerware is open stock and additional pieces are available at sale prices.

32-Piece Dinnerware Service . . . \$2.85
 53-Piece Dinnerware Service . . . \$9.98
 Georgian Tumblers, dozen . . . \$1.19

For Telephone Orders, Call CE. 9449
 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

REJECTED TUFF PAY OFFER MEANT TEN DOLLAR WAGE

Continued From Page One.

barite mining in the United States. Other operators and about 20 miners told the writer they believed the findings of the association to be substantially accurate. Similar statistics were collected by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, as a basis for a hypothetical living budget for a family of five.

Following the announcement of the vote yesterday afternoon, the strikers strengthened their picket lines, and took steps to see that no dissatisfied minority voters should resume work. In their handbill, the operators named yesterday morning as the time for resuming work, but no attempt was made to start work anywhere yesterday. The handbill said also that the \$5 rate would be paid "provided normal operations can be resumed without interference from anyone."

Pickets Turn Back 30 Workers.
 The Superior Mineral Co., which has its plant near Cadet, in the vicinity of the National Pigments & Chemical Company's larger plant, was the first to make a show of resuming operations today. About 30 employees of the Superior Co. appeared outside the premises, but the strike pickets refused to let them enter.

W. C. Wolf, head of the firm, in a talk to the pickets, said he might have to appeal for National Guard protection. He was one of the signers of the handbill, and was one of the operators who made the previous appeal for troops, which Gov. Park declined to grant until a further attempt at settlement should be made.

Some of the strikers asked Wolf why no contract, insuring the permanency of the \$5 rate, had been offered to them. He replied that the operators could not give such a guarantee, "any more than a grocer can tell you what the price of flour will be next month." He added that he and the others offering the increase would have done everything possible to maintain it.

Miners Want to See Governor.
 Officers of the new union today sent a telegram to Gov. Park, stating that a peaceable vote to continue the strike had been taken, that the men were now organized into one union, and that they had been unable to get the operators to confer with them. They therefore asked that he receive a committee of the union.

The same request was made last week, after the Governor had received a committee of the operators and heard their plea for militia intervention, which he did not grant. At that time, the Governor was leaving to fill engagements which kept him away from his office for three days.

A circular addressed to the men was issued by the union officers. It said that "until the union is recognized, a contract, signed, no man should go back to work. 'The steam shovel'—meaning that at the National Pigments Fountain Farms processing plant—"shall remain shut down, and the men shall stay in the picket lines until we win," the circular said. "We have already obtained the order of \$150 increase, through the solidarity of the men. We must stick and get the company to go down the line. We must have a union, or the company will be in a position to take back anything that may be granted."

Miners' Delegation to Call at Labor Board Office Today.

Representatives of the new Tuff Miners, Haulers and Mill Workers' Union planned to call this afternoon at the St. Louis office of the National Labor Relations Board, 211 Security Building. Orval Abrams, chairman, said in a message to the Labor Board office that the conference would be "to ascertain why corporations fail to deal with our settlement committee."

The new union yesterday made application for a charter in the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is expected that an appeal will be made to union locals affiliated with the Central Trades for aid in the strike.

"In offering \$5 a ton," Caselton said, "we have gone farther than we have an economic right to go. The market will not bear a higher price, and it is highly probable that the price which has been offered will seriously restrict the outlet for barytes ore from Washington County."

Caselton commented on the fact that, though the strikers have given their number as 2800, fewer than 1500 voted yesterday, and that 522 voted to accept the \$5 offer.

Caselton said the striking miners were not employed by the operators, but were "unsupervised independent contractors, who mine tuff and sell it to the operators." He said, figuring on a 30-hour working week, that a diligent miner should be able to make \$8 to \$10 a week at the \$5-a-ton rate. He said it was probably true that some miners averaged not more than \$2.50 a week at the old \$3.50-a-ton scale, but that they were not constant or diligent workers. Few tuff miners work more than 30 hours a week at that occupation, he said.

"The National Pigments & Chemical Co. is anxious to effect a peaceable settlement," he said. "This strike has been a peaceful one, solely because of the attitude of the operators, who have made no effort to exercise the legal right to operate their properties."

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Keep Cool Throughout!



Three Queens of Sports

—who are winning new laurels in Kline's Coat and Suit Shops on the Third Floor. As usual, Kline's was quick to sense a definite urge toward Sports Togs, and is ready for you with assortments that reflect this feeling of casual smartness and good living!

Third Floor



Above—Camel's hair in a suit! Hail! belted jacket. The skirt and scarf are brown and white check! \$16.75.

Above—A classic swaggar suit of soft diagonal tweed, with stitched down back pleat and flattering collar of wolf. \$29.75.

THREE NUNS, TWO OTHERS KILLED IN AUTO-BUS CRASH

20 Negroes Suffer Slight Injuries in Upset on Rain-Glazed Maryland Highway.

By the Associated Press.
BOWIE, Md., Aug. 21.—Five persons were killed yesterday in an automobile-bus collision on a rain-glazed highway near here.

Their automobile collided with a bus filled with 20 Negroes, none of whom was seriously hurt. The dead: John McCarthy, Washington, driver of the automobile; Sisters Bernard and Frances Gabriel, daughters of McCarthy; Sister Winifred Jean (Slaven) of the Blessed Sacrament Convent at Chevy Chase; Miss Winifred Slaven, Galesburg, Ill., sister of the latter nun.

All the nuns were members of the Holy Cross order. Miss Slaven, who returned Saturday from a three months' vacation in Italy, was visiting her sister at the convent at Chevy Chase before going to Galesburg.

Sisters Frances Gabriel and Bernard had returned recently to Washington from St. Paul's Academy, New York, and Holy Cross Academy, Notre Dame, Ind., to visit relatives.

Curtis C. Mason, Ballston, Va., driver of the chartered bus, was released under \$1000 bond pending an inquest Friday night.

FOUR ROBBERS GET \$20,000 AT BLAIRSTOWN (N. J.) BANK

President, Cashier, Clerk, Two Depositors Forced to Lie on Floor During Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 21.—Four men today robbed the First National Bank of Blairstown of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and some negotiable bonds. The robbers' car drew up in front of the bank about half an hour after it opened, and two of the four men, pistols in hand, walked into the building. Former State Senator Theodore B. Dawes, president; N. E. Craig, cashier, and Franklin Bunnell, clerk, were waiting on two depositors.

The robbers forced employees and customers to lie on the floor and, as one covered them with a revolver, his companion looted the paying teller's cage, and then forced Craig to open the vault. The robber took all the money he could find there and, with his companion, backed out of the bank.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN DIES AT COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Funeral of John F. W. Doepeke, 75, Mining Operator, to Be Held Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 21.—Services for John F. W. Doepeke, 75 years old, mining operator, who died here yesterday, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Doepeke came here from St. Louis eight years ago to engage in mining operations. At the time of his death he was operating the Midget and Bonanza King mines in the Cripple Creek district.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor of First Congregational Church. Burial will be here.

Doepeke is survived by his wife, Anna, and three sons, Frank of Colorado Springs, Fred of Denver, and Albert of Osage Beach, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Matilda Bergmann of St. Louis.

FLORISSANT VOTES AGAINST REINCORPORATION AS CITY

Mayor Says Old Residents Opposed to "Progress" Helped to Defeat Proposal.

Reincorporation of the town of St. Ferdinand, commonly known as Florissant, as a fourth-class city was rejected by voters in a special election yesterday. The vote was 167 for, 194 against. A simple majority was required. The community is governed under a special charter granted by the Legislature in 1857.

GEORGE A. LUECKING FUNERAL

Druggist in St. Louis for 40 Years Is Buried.

Funeral services for George A. Luecking, proprietor of a drug store at 3154 Lafayette avenue for 40 years, who died Monday of heart disease, were held today at the Schnur funeral chapel, 3125 Lafayette avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He was 72 years old and retired about six months ago. He resided at 3152 Lafayette avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna M. Luecking, and a son, Charles H. Luecking.

BURT L. FITZPATRICK DIES

East St. Louisan Employed as Chemist for State Succumbs.

Burt L. Fitzpatrick, 619 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, a chemist for the State of Illinois,

died of pneumonia today in a hospital at Olney. He was 30 years old and became ill a few weeks ago while testing apples for the State at Carbondale.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Burke Undertaking

Chapel, East St. Louis, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Louis. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. C. M. Fitzpatrick, and three sisters, Mrs. John J. Hallihan, Miss Ruth Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Helen Bunch.

Woman Found Dead on Roof.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The unclad body of Lucy Haring, 46 years old, was found today on the roof of the People's Tabernacle, head-

quarters of an interdenominational missionary group at 54 East 102d street. The medical examiner said, pending an autopsy, her death apparently had been due to natural causes. She had lived in the tabernacle and during the hot weather

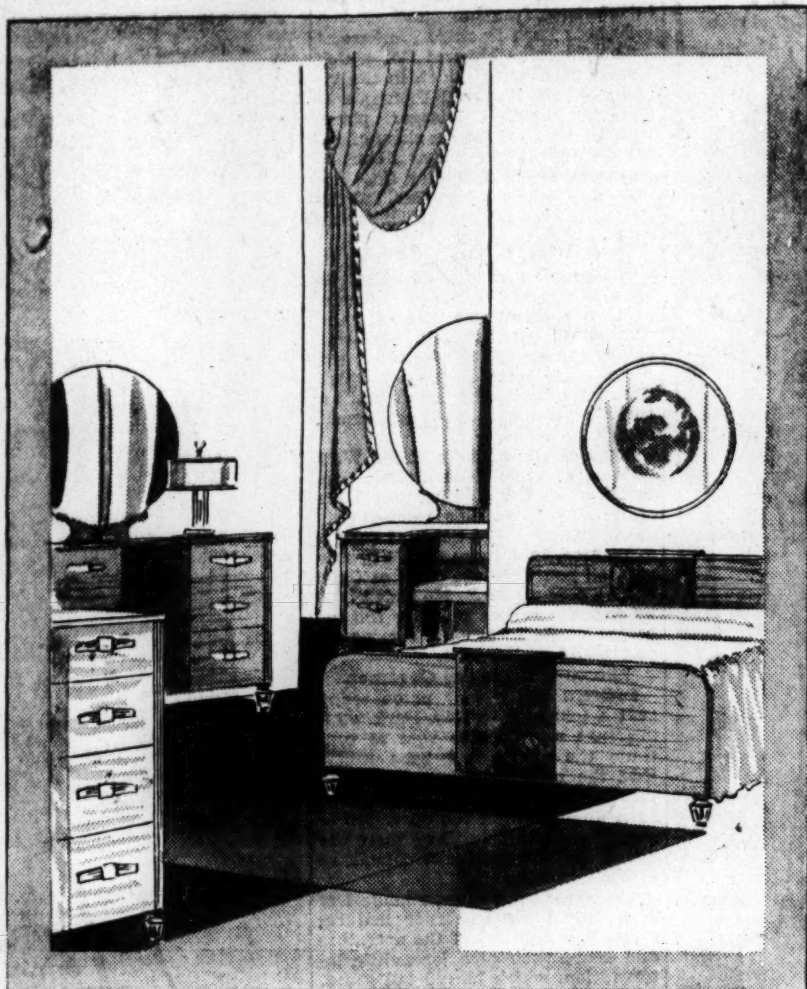
had been accustomed to sleeping on the roof. Among the woman's effects was found a letter, apparently from a niece in Boulder, Colo., signed "L. H." and other papers indicating she had once lived in Aurora, Ill.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Lacked 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

The AUGUST LAMMERT'S SALES

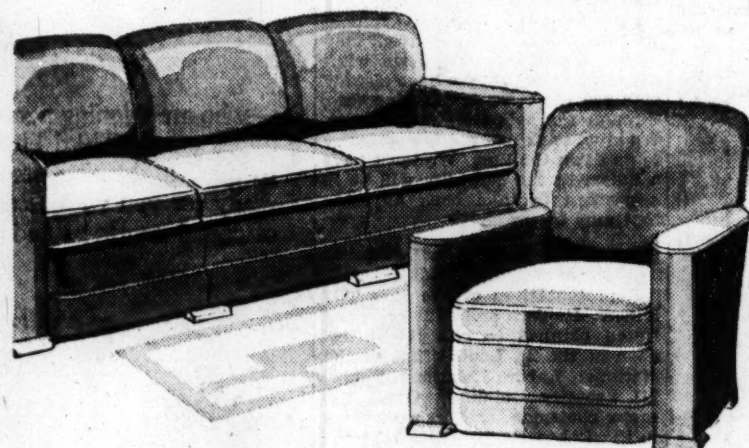
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FURNITURE IN ST. LOUIS

Hundreds of Opportunities to Save **10% to 40%** on Home Furnishings of Lammert Quality



Modified Modern at its best. Sincere, straightforward, beautiful. In walnut veneers with ivory color drawer pulls. 4 pieces: bed, dresser, dressing table (very unusual) and chest of drawers. *The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down**

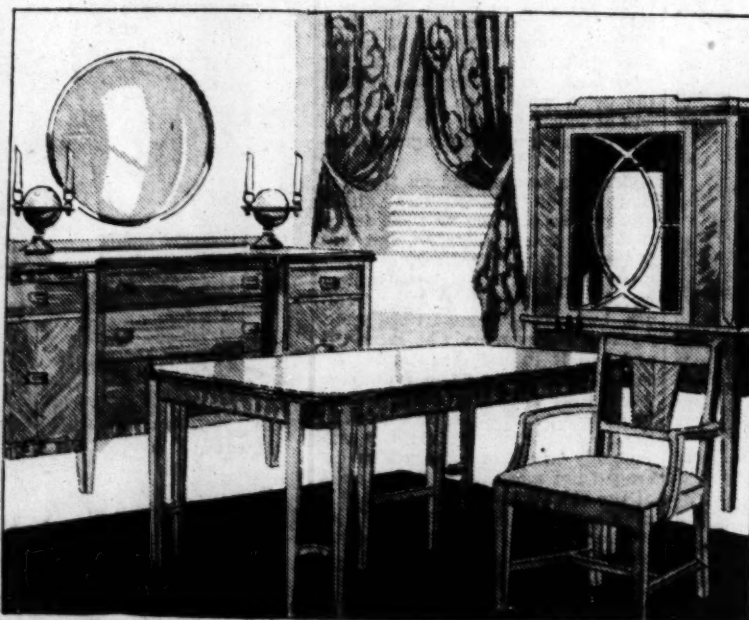
FOUR PIECES
\$119



A big, luxurious suite after the Modern manner. In mohair frieze in a choice of new colors that will supply sparkle and life to any living room. Well finished. *The Two Pieces.....\$9.80 Down**

TWO PIECES
\$98

OURS IS A CREED OF QUALITY
RIGIDLY MAINTAINED THROUGH-
OUT OUR 74 YEARS HISTORY



The sleek, trim lines of this group establish it as of Modern inspiration. This theme is further developed in the exquisitely lovely matched walnut veneers and the contrasting drawer pulls. 9 pieces with large china cabinet. *The Nine Pieces...\$12.90 Down**

NINE PIECES
\$129



Neo-Classic style embodies Modern warmth and color with Classic beauty. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. In white maple with brown trim or in mahogany. *The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down**

FOUR PIECES
\$119



If you were to appraise the price of this suite you would probably guess the price to be at least \$35.00 higher. It possesses qualities that you find usually on much more expensive pieces. In mohair frieze. *The Two Pieces.....\$9.80 Down**

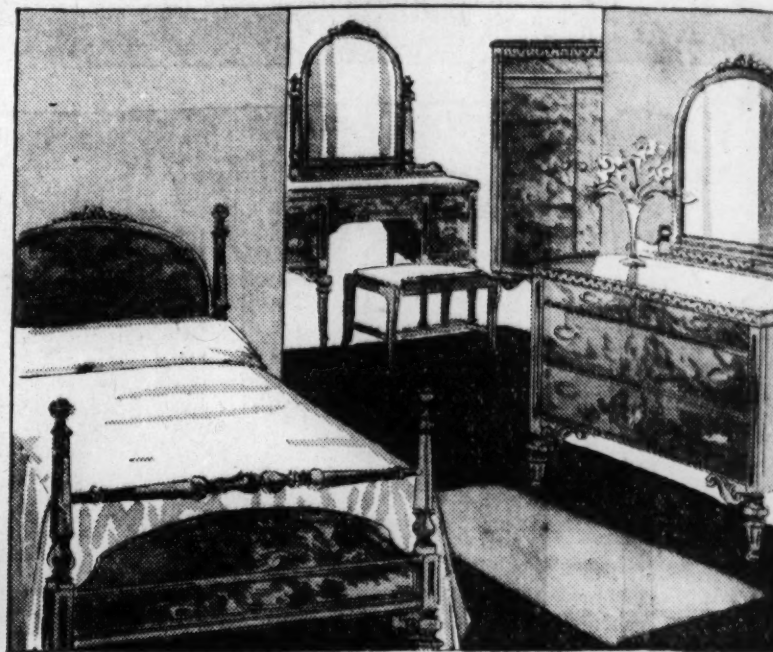
TWO PIECES
\$98



18th Century English influence. What more beautiful than this particular style and what more attractively priced. In highly figured walnut veneers. With large china cabinet. *Nine Pieces \$12.90 Down**

NINE PIECES
\$129

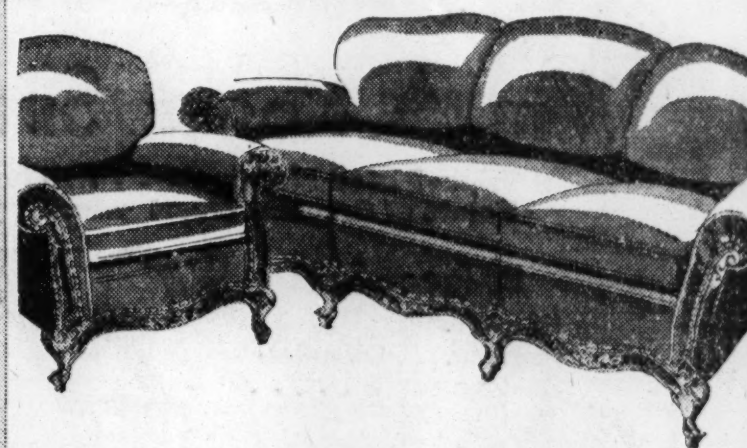
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



The carved Greek key imparts a Classic appearance to this attractive suite. In figured American walnut veneers. Dignity and simplicity enhance its charm. Large wardrobe, vanity, bed and dresser. *The Four Pieces.....\$11.90 Down**

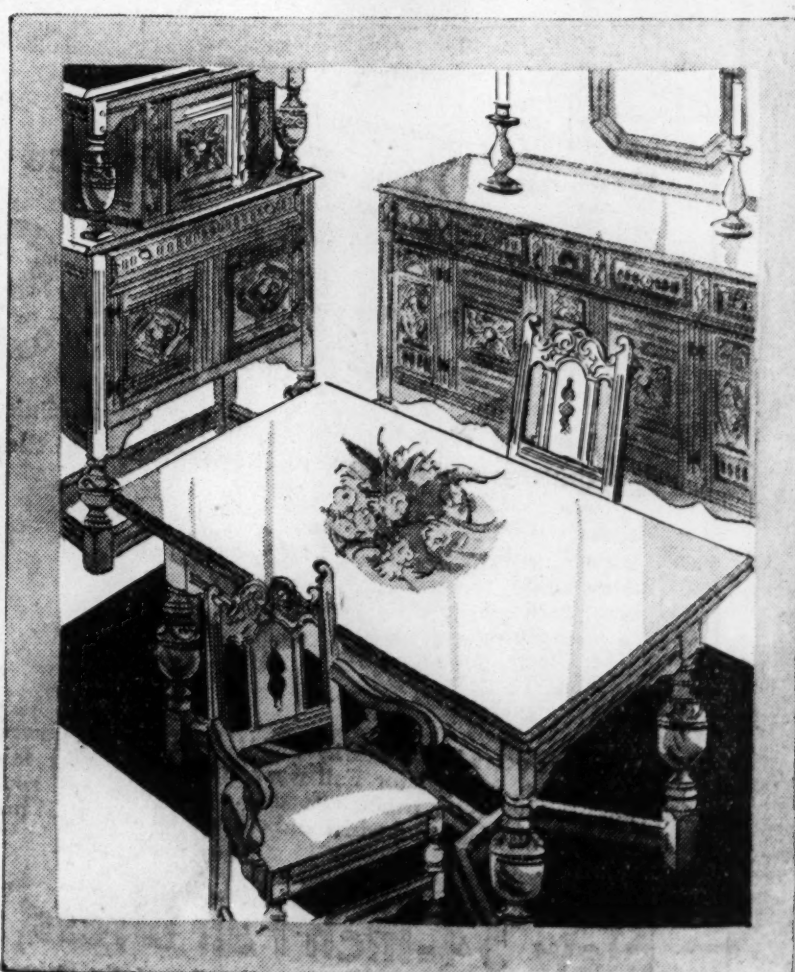
FOUR PIECES
\$119

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT
PATRONS. DRIVE TO LOT ON LUCAS
AVENUE RIGHT BEHIND THE STORE



The graceful, sweeping lines of these pieces accentuate their beauty and restfulness. Ornately carved frame. Covers in a choice of mohair friezes come in wanted colors. *The Two Pieces.....\$9.80 Down**

TWO PIECES
\$98



Elizabethan style profusely carved. Note bulbous legs and deep Credenza type sideboard. In solid chestnut. Refectory type table, Court Cupboard china cabinet, Big Sideboard, 5 Side Chairs, Armchair. *The Nine Pieces \$12.90 Down**

NINE PIECES
\$129

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! GIRLS'

Cotton Frocks

TWO FROCKS FOR

\$3.59

\$1.98 Each

Just three days and not a day too soon to get these colorful, sparkling School Cottons at a real saving. Crisp, tailored models, all, and every one new... typically Vandervoort quality that's undeniably smart!



Vandervoort's Girls' Shop—Third Floor

SIZES 7 to 12
10 to 16

THE FABRICS:

Regimental Stripes
Checked Gingham
Solid Color Broadcloth
Everlast Prints
Plaid Gingham
Pin Checks
Polka Dots

Dark Colors Are Fashion for Your Youngster!

Featured in a Specially Priced Group for Three Days Only...

2 for \$3.59

\$1.98 Each

Brisk little frocks in styles that are simple and more cunning than ever! Every little girl should have loads of them for Fall—especially at such a saving! Included are popular fabrics in prints, checks, dots and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor



THREE DAYS... THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

ANNUAL AUGUST SAVINGS

TOILETRIES and DRUGS

S-V-B
Antiseptic
Mouth Wash
Pint.
39c

S-V-B
Milk of
Magnesia
Pint
23c

S-V-B
Astringent
Mouth Wash
Pint
39c

S-V-B
Aspirin
Tablets
100's
29c

S-V-B
Tooth Paste
Plain or
Magnesia
2
for
55c

75c Coty
Face Powder
69c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap
3 Cakes . . . 25c

Lux Fine Toilet Soap... 10 Cakes 52c
Ivory Soap, special... 10 Cakes 48c
Kirk's Castle Soap... 10 Cakes 42c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap... 10 Cakes 37c
29c S-V-B Talcum, lb. can... 25c
50c J & J Talcum Powder... 39c
Houbigant's Dusting Powder... 98c
Coty's Dusting Powder... 1.00

1.38 Pond's Creams, 92c

83c Pond's Creams, choice at... 55c
1.38 Lady Esther Cream... 92c
50c Woodbury's Creams... 28c

75c Coty Powder, 69c

Former 1.10 Size Pond's Powder... 47c
1.10 Lady Esther Face Powder... 74c
1.10 Houbigant Face Powder... 89c

50c Olorono . . . 49c

Amolin, now priced... 29c and 47c
50c Dew Deodorant, special... 34c
60c Mum Deodorant, now... 34c
60c Nonspi, priced at only... 49c
50c Olorono Compact Deodorant, 45c

Vandervoort's Toilet Article and Drug Shop—First Floor

1.00 Olorono
Dusting
Powder
89c

S-V-B
French
Process Soap
16
Cakes
69c

Pond's
Cleansing
Tissues
500 Sheets
23c

S-V-B
Tooth
Brushes
Sterilized
(6 styles)
2 for 55c

7.50 Coty
Toilet Water
4.95

Bath
Spray
Priced
'85c

NEW "CERTAIN SAFE"
MODESS Box of 50 59c
5 Boxes of 12, 86c

S-V-B Russian Mineral
Oil, quart . . . 89c

S-V-B Mineral Oil and Agar... 59c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream... 33c
40c Colgate's Tooth Paste... 33c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste... 33c
50c Phillips' Tooth Paste... 35c

S-V-B Rubbing Alcohol, 23c

75c Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum... 59c
5.00 ABD Capsules, priced... 3.40
Haliver Oil Violesterol Capsules... 3.40
75c Listerine Mouth Wash... 59c
75c Ovaltine Food Drink... 57c
50c Tex Tooth Brushes... 39c
2.00 Citricarbonate, 16 oz... 1.50
1.50 Super D Cod Liver Oil... 1.00
1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil... 79c
1.00 Dandierine... 74c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic... 49c
1.50 Fitch's Shampoo... 69c
1.25 Ointment... 98c
1.00 Vitalis... 79c

60c Alka Seltzer . . . 49c

1.00 Eno Fruit Salts... 77c
1.50 Agarol... 1.09
60c Syrup of Figs... 40c
1.20 Caldwell's Pepsin... 59c
75c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets... 59c
Gum Camphor, Pound... 69c
Dichloride, Pound... 69c

1.00 Eno Fruit Salts... 77c

1.50 Agarol... 1.09

60c Syrup of Figs... 40c

1.20 Caldwell's Pepsin... 59c

75c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets... 59c

Gum Camphor, Pound... 69c

Dichloride, Pound... 69c

1.00 Eno Fruit Salts... 77c

1.50 Agarol... 1.09

60c Syrup of Figs... 40c

1.20 Caldwell's Pepsin... 59c

75c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets... 59c

S-V-B
Heat
Powder
19c

S-V-B
Mineral
Oil
1.98
Gallon

S-V-B
Cleansing
Tissues
180 Sheets
6 for 79c

S-V-B
Soap Flakes
or Chips
5 Pkgs. 79c

Camay
Toilet Soap
10
Cakes
35c

Bath
Spray
Priced
'85c

ANTI-TRUST LAW WAIVER REMOVED FROM COAL BILL

Senate Accepts Borah Amendment Knocking Out Exemption for Pro- ducers Who Comply.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate removed from the Guffey Coal Stabilization bill today a clause which would have exempted from the anti-trust laws bituminous producers complying with the measure.

It was the first decision on contents of the bill, under which NRA wage and hour standards would be required of those concerns affected.

Senators Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Neely (Dem.) West Virginia, were leading the fight for enactment. Neely accepted the amendment which was proposed by Senator Borah.

"I cannot conceive of this part of the bill adding to labor's benefits," Borah said.

Attack by Dietrich.
Attacking the marketing provisions of the bill, Senator Dietrich (Dem.), Illinois, charged that Pennsylvania and West Virginia bituminous producers were trying to rob his state's mines of their Chicago market.

He sharply criticized Senator Neely for telling the Senate there was danger of a soft coal strike threat if the measure is not enacted.

Laws have failed, he said, if the Senate allows itself to be influenced by a "threat of violence."

Guffey predicted the soft coal industry would fall into "chaos" unless the Government undertook to regulate it.

Opening debate on his bill to set up a "little NRA" for the industry, Guffey defended the constitutionality of the bill. Interstate commerce, he said, "depends heavily" on the industry.

"Not only is it the principal source of power in transportation, but also of the energy required in the manufacture of most articles of trade between the states," he said.

"Thus, the very life of America's commerce has its origin in bituminous coal. To foster and safeguard the industry is a national problem and a national obligation."

Senate Meets Hour Early.

The Senate met an hour earlier than customary to expedite its work to permit adjournment this week.

After Guffey concluded, the coal bill was laid aside temporarily while the Senate voted on the neutrality resolution.

Since the soft coal industry's NRA price structure broke down last winter, Guffey said, coal has been sold below cost of production, and the loss eventually will be passed on to the miner in the form of reduced wages. Operators had "fared as bad as the miner," he added.

"America, as an industrial nation, is dependent for its very life upon coal. This is a national problem, therefore, and one that must be accepted and settled by the nation," he continued.

"Fifty years of bituminous coal mining has proved that the industry cannot regulate itself, either for the good of the operator, or his employees, or for the country."

Neely Also Urges Action.
Neely said he would insist on enactment of the coal bill before adjournment to avert a "nation-wide strike."

With collapse of the NRA price structure, producers and the United Mine Workers have been unable so far to come to terms on a new wage agreement. The present one expires Sept. 15. The Guffey bill would permit producers to restore NRA prices, hours and wages.

The Senate voted, 51 to 20, yesterday to take up the Guffey bill.

Forty-five Democrats, four Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive voted for consideration of the coal bill, an administration "must" measure. Eleven Republicans and nine Democrats made up the opposition.

Leaders said that some Senators who voted for consideration probably would oppose the bill later.

BOTH PARDON AND PAROLE DENIED TO BANKER DUNLAP

Plea of Jacksonville (Ill.) Man
Turned Down by Justice
Department.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Both a pardon and a parole have been denied to M. F. Dunlap, Jacksonville (Ill.) banker, serving a two-year Federal sentence for bank irregularities, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

A \$10,000 fine was added to the two-year term which Dunlap is now serving in the Springfield (Mo.) detention home. He began his term Aug. 8, 1934, and filed application for parole last April 7.

Officials declined to tell why Dunlap's application was rejected, although they admitted he was eligible for parole on the first anniversary of his sentence.

I. C. C. Appointment Confirmed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Senate confirmed yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Marion M. Caskie of Montgomery, Ala., to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1941. Caskie succeeds Patrick J. Farrell of Washington.

WIDOW OF EXECUTED ROBBER RELEASED



NORMA MILLEN.

MEN CLIMB MOUNTAIN AFOOT TO GET 3 BODIES FROM PLANE

Victims Killed in Crash on Laramie
Peak May Be Cremated, Says
Father of Pilot.

By the Associated Press.
GLENDO, Wyo., Aug. 21.—A pack train and men afoot struggled through two miles of dense timber today to retrieve the bodies of three persons killed when their plane crashed against Laramie Peak last Thursday. The horses carried stretchers a mile up the mountain from a CCC camp at the base. There the timber became so dense and the slope so rocky the horses were abandoned and men pushed on afoot toward the wreckage.

Bodies of the victims, Burnside Smith, business man; Dick Arnett, pilot, and Arnett's bride, all of Indianapolis, will be taken to Glendoland, thence to Cheyenne and later to Denver, probably by plane.

Dr. A. C. Arnett of Lafayette, Ind., father of the pilot, said the bodies of his son and bride may be cremated at Denver. "I know my son would have approved of a plan to take his ashes and those of his bride to the mountain and scatter them there," said the physician, who is also a flyer. "It appears, however, that idea would not be satisfactory and so we are making no definite arrangements until other relatives are consulted."

NORMA MILLEN FREED AFTER SERVING YEAR

Widow of Man Executed for
Bank Holdup Murder Released
at Dedham, Mass.

DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 21.—Norma Brighton Millen, 20-year-old widow of an executed robber and killer, and an accessory to his crimes, was released from Dedham jail today.

She was taken away in an automobile by her father, Norman Brighton, former Natick (Mass.) clergyman, and another man.

She had served a one-year sentence, less 36 days for good behavior, for her part in the holdup killing for which her husband, Murton; his brother, Irving, and Abraham Faber were electrocuted July 7 last.

Testimony was given that Mrs. Millen accompanied her husband in a holdup.

Her father said before her release that she probably would go to "New Hampshire for a long rest." One report was that she was on the way to St. Louis, home of a married sister.

She ran from the jail entrance at 4 a. m. to the waiting car, a black cloak covering her. She lay on the floor of the automobile as it departed.

She relinquished all claims to the estate of her husband in a statement issued at the jail on the eve of her release.

The Needham Trust Co., from which the Millen-Faber gang took \$14,000 at the point of a machine gun in 1933, killing a policeman, has started litigation to recover the full value of Murton's estate, about \$2400. About \$3000 of the bank loot was never recovered.

Meeting to Consider Court Changes.
By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 21.—A meeting of the Missouri Judicial Council has been called for next Wednesday at Jefferson City, Judge R. E. Culver of St. Joseph, chairman, said today. The group is expected to consider recommendations that will be made at the next session of the Legislature in regard to changes in the courts and practice of law.

VACATION MONEY!
CASH for old gold jewelry, watch cases, also silverware. Help pay vacation expenses.

Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
CASH FOR OLD GOLD

COUNCIL URGES CONGRESSMEN TO SUPPORT NEUTRALITY BILL

St. Louis Peace Organization Sends
Letters to Missouri
Delegation.

Letters have been sent to Missourians in Congress by the St. Louis Council of Organizations Promoting Peace, urging them to aid in the enactment of legislation for world peace and the protection of the neutrality of the United States.

The letters, signed by Dale R. Johnson, secretary of the organization, also requested the Congressmen to oppose the McCormack-Tyndings bill to suppress attempts to incite dissatisfaction in the armed forces of the United States "as a distinctly un-American, unconstitutional and unwarranted denial of the civil liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights." The Council also suggested that an embargo on loans, credits, munitions and war supplies to other nations be enacted before adjournment.

Burglar Gets \$80 and Diamond.
Leo Yaffee, 5550 Natural Bridge avenue, reported to police that his home was ransacked in the absence of the family yesterday and \$80 and a diamond bar pin stolen. Entrance was gained by forcing a door.

SONNENFELD'S
410 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
For
SUITS



Outstanding Value
In Tweed

With WOLF
BEAVER
SQUIRREL

\$29.75

Swagger, Seven-Eighths and Full Length. Coats with the new Suit Skirts. Medici Brown, Trian Rust, Italian Wines, Kent Green. 12 to 20.

Suit Headquarters—Third Floor

A Thrilling
World Cruise
for just \$21 First Class



Visit California, Hawaii, the Orient, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy and France. Stop-over anywhere. Take 85 days to two years. Fast President Liners... with every stateroom outside, outdoor swimming pool... sail weekly from California via the smooth Sunshine Route. Rail trip to California and back to your hometown, from New York, is included in the fare. Ask your Travel Agent for full details... including stop-over and sidetrip costs.

DOLLAR
Steamship Lines

110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO



After a Dip....
WAGNER

Mildly stimulating, restores energy. A bottle of good beer is exactly what you need after any exercise. And have you tried Wagner? Such a wonderful flavor; so marvelously smooth. We know you will like it immensely.

WAGNER

GENUINE
CONTINENTAL LAGER
BEER



Order a Case From Your Grocer or Call St. Louis Branch GOLF 8000

ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST

Phone Orders Call CHestnut 7500—WEbster 3300—EAsT 1504

HOUSE GROUP SHELVES CONTRACT WAGE BILL

Committee Votes 13 to 7 Against Reporting Senate-Approved Measure.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The House Judiciary Committee decided last night to shelve the Senate-approved Walsh bill to impose NRA standards on Government contractors.

Although the measure was on the "must" program reported approved at a White House conference of congressional leaders with President Roosevelt Sunday night, the committee voted, 13 to 7, against reporting it to the House.

It is too important a bill to be pushed through at so late a date, said Chairman Sumners (Dem.), Texas, after an executive session.

Business representatives vigorously opposed the measure, calling it "tyrannical" and "un-American."

Some witnesses said it would be harder to enforce than the NRA codes outlawed by the Supreme Court.

Walsh Plea for the Bill. The committee concluded its hearings after Senator Walsh (Dem., Massachusetts), author of the bill, made his final plea that the Government write "the human quality" into its contracts.

Labeling the legislation an "administration bill," which had been handed to him personally "by the President," Walsh said:

"If Henry Ford tomorrow announced that in all future time he would require all who dealt with him to live up to certain regulations as to hours and wages, he would be hailed as the greatest labor leader in the world. All this bill would do would be to substitute the United States Government for Mr. Henry Ford."

The bill would require all who bid for Government contracts to abide by old NRA wage and hour provisions.

About Prosperity. Walsh appeared before the committee after A. P. Haake, manager of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, had said he did not care much whether the bill passed or not, as he knew it could not be enforced.

Haake shouted: "Oh, that we were back in the time when men didn't ask God or President Roosevelt or Gen. Johnson for their next meal."

"Do you think prosperity is just around the corner," he was asked by Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania.

"Why, man alive," Haake replied, "prosperity is just begging to get in."

Officials of the American Federation of Labor urged passage of the bill.

MOVE TO STOP 'SHOPPING' BETWEEN PWA AND WPA

Committee Rules Applications to Ickes for Funds May Not Be Transferred.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Work relief officials have acted to prevent states and municipalities from further shopping back and forth between the offerings of Harry L. Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes.

The President's Advisory Committee ruled that once an application has been filed for a 45 per cent PWA donation it cannot be transferred without Ickes' consent.

Hopkins' larger Works Progress Administration—where terms are easier. Coincidentally Sept. 16 was fixed as a deadline for PWA applications.

A recent incident involving Frederick, Md., where a dismissed WPA State Administrator advised with drawal of the PWA application so as to get a two-thirds gift from Hopkins, precipitated the ruling.

The Advisory Committee yesterday also recommended allotments totaling \$111,222.159, including \$84,485,283 for WPA projects and \$27,696,966 for PWA work.

To make sure that at least \$500,000,000 of work relief funds will be accepted on non-Federal PWA projects, the committee decided that it is a community able to do so refused to put up the 55 per cent necessary, no other work relief funds would be available.

MRS. DORA PROPPES DIES; HURT IN FALL ON STEPS

Member of Granite City School Board Resident There for 37 Years.

Mrs. Dora Proppes, member of the Granite City Grade School Board, died last night at her home, 2234 Cleveland boulevard, Granite City, of erysipelas, which developed after she suffered a fractured skull and collarbone in a fall down steps at her home Aug. 9.

She was 62 years old and had been a resident of the city for 37 years. She was elected to the School Board last spring. Her husband, I. R. Proppes, is a foreman for the Granite City Steel Co. and was formerly an Alderman. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mosby, and a son, Clarence Proppes. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

New Commonwealth College Head. By the Associated Press. MENA, Ark., Aug. 21.—Commonwealth Labor College which was investigated by the State Legislature earlier this year for alleged Communist activity, announced appointment of Richard Bass Whitten, 24 years old, of New Orleans as its directing head today. Whitten succeeds Lucien Koch, 28, who has been granted a leave of absence. Whitten is a former national chairman of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

CONGRESSMAN USES FIST OVER ANTI-SEDITION BILL

Maverick of Texas Tells Kramer His Father Came to U. S. to Be Free.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Two members of the House of Representatives fought with fists yesterday in the Speaker's lobby over which was the better American. They were Representative Charles Kramer (Dem.), California, author of the anti-sedition bill, and Representative Maury Maverick (Dem.), Texas, who has steadily blocked passage of the measure this session. The bill would make it a criminal offense to incite overthrow of the American Government by violence.

Maverick walked up to Kramer in the private lobby and, according to bystanders, said: "You are a swell one to talk about sedition. Your father came over here from Germany to be free, but you don't want the rest of us to be free."

Kramer was quoted as retorting: "My father fought under the American flag anyhow. If you're a Communist, don't come here to be a Communist or to practice sedition."

Words kept on. Suddenly Kramer's fist shot forward to Maverick's jaw, as he exclaimed: "You can curse me all you want but keep my father's name out of it."

Representatives Bloom and O'Connor of New York separated the two before further blows could be struck.

Later Maverick said, "I was just kidding all the time but Kramer took it seriously."

AL SMITH SAYS, 'KEEP EYE ON CONSTITUTION'

Former Governor Also Condemns Policies of Germany and Mexico Toward Religion.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith coupled condemnation of attacks on religion in Germany and in Mexico with a plea last night for preservation of the United States Constitution.

He addressed a "victory dinner" of the Supreme Council of Knights of Columbus held to celebrate a recent membership campaign. The speech was broadcast over a national hookup.

More than 300 delegates and 2000 guests stood and applauded vigorously at the conclusion of Smith's address in which he declared that not only the Constitution but individual rights of the people should be safeguarded against radicalism.

"I don't believe in Communism," the former Governor declared. "And I believe there is too much common sense among our people to permit it to get a foothold in this country."

Striking at attacks on religion in Germany and Mexico and at Com-

HOUSE GROUP DELAYS ACTION ON RANTOUL

Bill Authorizing Removal of Air School Taken Under Advisement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The House Military Affairs Committee took under advisement yesterday action on the Lewis bill authorizing the transfer of the Air Corps technical school, now located at Chanute Field, near Rantoul, Ill., to Denver, Colo.

The action followed a bitter speech by Representative Donald Claude Dobbins, Champaign (Ill.), Democrat, in which he attacked the motives of Air Corps officers who made up the special site investigating board. He charged they advocated moving the field to Denver after considering evidence which was "incontrovertibly fallacious."

His charges were denied by Representative Lawrence Lewis, Colorado Democrat, who presented to the committee a series of resolutions showing that Denver was preparing to offer every advantage.

The majority of the Illinois congressional group, including Sena-

FOREST FIRES DESTROY 44 HOMES

By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21.—Fires which have destroyed 44 homes, 20 farm buildings and thousands of acres of valuable timber, roared through the forests of the Maritime Provinces today. Villages in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and on Prince Edward Island are in danger. More than 5000 men are fighting flames in the three provinces. The sun has prostrated many workers. There is no prospect of rain soon.

Twins Named Will and Wiley. PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 21.—Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith just before the recent Alaskan

tragedy have been named Will Rogers Smith and Wiley Post Smith. The father is a traveling grocery salesman.

Forest Fires Destroy 44 Homes. By the Associated Press. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 21.—Fires which have destroyed 44 homes, 20 farm buildings and thousands of acres of valuable timber, roared through the forests of the Maritime Provinces today. Villages in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and on Prince Edward Island are in danger. More than 5000 men are fighting flames in the three provinces. The sun has prostrated many workers. There is no prospect of rain soon.

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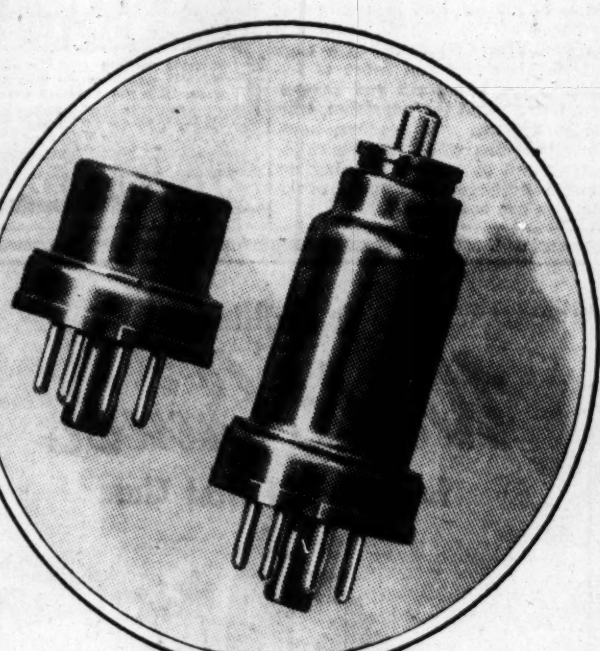
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Out of the "HOUSE OF MAGIC"... a new Radio Miracle!

THE NEW 1936 G-E RADIO
... COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
WITH NEW METAL TUBES!



STEEL REPLACES GLASS IN RADIO TUBES! And these new metal tubes (actual size), created in the G-E "House of Magic," have silenced forever the annoying crackle caused by "shielding cans"... subdued the microphonic twang that clouds reception.



See and hear it! At your nearest G-E Radio Dealer's... Smartly styled table sets and consoles—as low as \$34.95

HERE is a wonderfully new radio! Born in the famous G-E "House of Magic," it offers you all the advantages of the new metal tubes... plus these other four great G-E radio developments—

THE G-ENTRY-BOX... controlling as many as five separate broadcasting bands... housing the most vigilant watchman in the world. A thousand and one radio waves rush in upon him, but he permits only one wave to pass—the wave to which you are dialed!

THE G-E PERMALINER... keeping the set at "concert pitch" throughout the years!

THE G-E STABILIZED SPEAKER... faithful to every syllable of speech, every note of music... endowed with a constant purity of tone!

THE G-E SLIDING-RULE TUNING-SCALE... showing only one tuning band at a time... listing all stations in a line... as easy to read as a ruler!

Because of these features, the New 1936 G-E Radio has not only a new brilliance of performance, but a lasting brilliance that the years cannot dim.

MAKING MUSIC COME OUT OF A GAS-PIPE! An early step in a two-year search for a practical and efficient metal tube... conducted in the G-E "House of Magic." A search that made use of a newly created alloy, Fernico... that utilized an ingenious method of welding that applies 75,000 amperes, for one twentieth of a second, to fuse two metals into one. Such research development, typical of the "House of Magic," alone made the new metal tube possible—marking a milestone in radio progress.



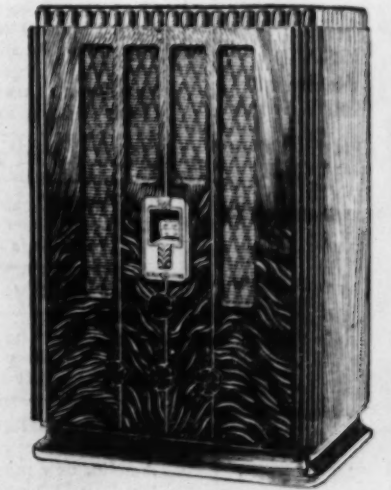
Notably New G-E Radio Features—

Metal Tubes... Sentry-Box... Permaliner... Stabilized Dynamic Speaker... Sliding-rule Tuning-scale... Tuning Bands for domestic and foreign broadcasts, plus extended long-wave and ultra-short-wave bands... Lo-tone Compensation... Noise Control... High- and Low-speed Station Finder... Precision-tuning Indicator... Shadow-band Tuner.

ITALY IS AT YOUR FINGER-TIPS! So in London, Paris, Berlin—cores of foreign stations—with this New 1936 General Electric Radio.



ROAM THE WORLD with this thrilling console—Model A-125. Five bands. Has 12 metal tubes. Sentry-Box, Permaliner, Stabilized Speaker, Sliding-Rule Tuning Scale, etc. Walnut cabinet, \$188.50.



DEFY DISTANCE with this globe-girdling table set—Model A-63. Six-tube super-heterodyne, with new metal tubes throughout. Two reception bands. Distinctive cabinet of butt walnut veneer, \$48.25.

The new 1936 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

WITH THE NEW METAL TUBES... THE STABILIZED SPEAKER... THE WONDER-WORKING SENTRY BOX

- | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.
5400 GRAYOIS RIVERSIDE 5885 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
BRANDT ELECTRIC
904 PINE ST. CHESTNUT 9220 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT AND POWER CO.
7 COLLINGSVILLE EAST 2900 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
Electrolux Refrigerator and Appliance Store
3639 SOUTH GRAND GRAND 3366 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-88 OLIVE ST. MAIN 3465 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
GUENTZ RADIO & ELECTRIC
4089 SOUTH GRAND RIVERSIDE 1674 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
McCLENDEN RADIO and ELECTRIC CO.
8628 DELMAR BLVD. CADANT 4725 |
| See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
L. C. KEMP CO.
1000 NORTH GRAND NEWSTEAD 2220 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
STONE ELECTRIC CO.
713 PINE ST. CHESTNUT 8594 | See the New G. E. All-Metal Tube Radio Sets at
Universal Radio & Supply
1011 OLIVE ST. CHESTNUT 8930 | | | | |

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

NAZI ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO LU

Must State This First or They Will Accuse Financial Co.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The Protestant Confessionary Synod received Hans Kerrl, Minister of the Interior, in an ultimatum which they must state whether they are prepared to recognize the financial control established by the Ministry. The ministers, it is reliably already had "will not worship the pastor," when asked to recognize the Kerrl that they could their own responsibility consult the synod.

Kerrl's ultimatum to mean that the Synod, expected to meet never convene, and the confessionals will be dissolved. The ministers' unaccept state control, as disobedience to the confessionals, is state's right to inspect books to ascertain if done properly right of direct final which they say must church itself.

Jefferson City Votes By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—A \$40,000 bond issue for the Jefferson schools and a \$40,000 new Cole County proved by wide margin. The school bonds were 2129 to 721, while the received 2668 favorable unfavorable votes, well precincts reporting, it will be supplemented projects through the Administration.

HOW ENJOY SUMMER EXERCISE

To get the most summer exercise on this simple method, coaches and trainers you get a sore muscle, a muscle you up. Just rub a clean, stainless Penobrub from your hand. Buy Penobrub from your favorite store. 1 oz. 30c; 3 oz. 80c; 8 oz. \$1.75. It is always to buy the larger

PENOR STOPS MUSCLE PAIN

MANHATTAN INDIA BAFFLES

How would you feel if stumbled onto the body of a man who had been murdered before? Partly because he had been an Indian arrow?

You wouldn't believe it possible in a crowded New York City. A shooting, pe death from a feathered

It happened in his Manhattan Indian, the summer issue of MYSTERY. It involves a small nursemaid, and a beautiful woman and her jealous story to come to a logical conclusion. The deductions of the tale to a conclusion that will fascinate the many readers in MYSTERY will sharpen your wits. Poor Man, G. M. another. "Suicide" another. There are no stories and articles in the issue of MYSTERY. complete book-length story. Merry-Go-Round of MYSTERY is a novel and is on sale now at a "wasteful" and at a store.

NAZI ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO LUTHERANS

Must State This Friday Whether They Will Accept State Financial Control.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Ministers of the Protestant Confessional (Lutheran) Synod received today from Hans Kerri, Minister of Religious Affairs, an ultimatum which, many of them fear, may lead to dissolution of the confessional.
They must state this Friday whether they are prepared to accept state financial control, as demanded by the Financial Control Commission established by Kerri.
The ministers, it was reported reliably, already had decided they will not worship the golden calf.
The executive committee of the synod, when asked on Aug. 8 to recognize the commission, told Kerri that they could not act on their own responsibility, but must consult the synod.
Kerri's ultimatum is interpreted to mean that the Koenigsberg Synod, expected to meet Sept. 16, will never convene, and that the confessional will be dissolved throughout the entire Reich, as they already have been dissolved in Silesia.
The ministers' unwillingness to accept state control will, confessional circles fear, be interpreted as disobedience to the state.
The confessional recognizes the state's right to inspect their financial books to ascertain if everything is done properly, but not its right of direct financial control, which they say must be left to the church itself.

Jefferson City Votes Bond Issue.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.—A \$100,000 bond issue for the expansion of the Jefferson City public schools and a \$40,000 bond issue for a new Cole County jail were approved by wide margins yesterday. The school bonds were adopted, 229 to 721, while the jail bonds had received 2668 favorable, against 756 unfavorable votes, with 28 out of 26 precincts reporting. Federal funds will be supplemented for each of the projects through the Public Works Administration.



HOW TO Enjoy SUMMER EXERCISE
To get the most fun from summer exercise or work, use this simple method of athletic coaches and trainers. When you get a sore muscle—treat it quickly, for it is a "sick" muscle, a muscle that slows you up. Just rub on a little clean, stainless Penorub. Feel how quickly it warms away muscular aches and stiffness, and how it cools the inflammation. You can use Penorub as often as you wish to keep muscles and joints feeling fine, for it is most economical. It's great for sunburn, too. Buy Penorub from your drug store today. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

ADVERTISEMENT

MANHATTAN INDIAN Baffles Police

How would you feel if you suddenly stumbled onto the body of a man who had been murdered an hour or two before? Particularly if you found he had been killed with an Indian arrow?
You wouldn't believe such a thing possible in a crowded city, would you? A shooting, perhaps, but not death from a feathered shaft.
But Fernin Fraser tells of just such a happening in his exciting story "Manhattan Indian," in the September issue of MYSTERY.
It involves a small boy, a blond woman, and a beautiful brunette matron and her jealous husband. For a time it seems impossible for the story to come to a logical end. Yet the deductions of Professor Baker bring the tale to a thrilling conclusion that will fascinate you.
"Manhattan Indian" is but one of the many stories in MYSTERY that will sharpen your wits. "Rich Man, Poor Man, G. Man, Thief" is another. "Suicide Note" is still another. There are nineteen exciting stories and articles in the September issue of MYSTERY, including a complete book-length novel, "The Merry-Go-Round of Murder."
MYSTERY is a Tower Magazine, and is on sale now at your favorite bookstore and at all Woolworth stores.

Movie Star Meets Shakespearean Actor



GRETA GARBO and NERIO BERNARDI CHATting on the Lido at Venice, Italy. Bernardi is regarded as Italy's leading exponent of Shakespearean roles.

Three Fishermen Disagree On Where Lusitania Sank

Salvage Ship Follows Bearings Given by Two, Searching New Area for Hours Without Results.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR.

Aug. 21.—The Orphir steamed out of Courtmacsherry Bay yesterday to search the new area designated by the three old seafarers, James Hurley, William Kerby and Tim Coakley.

Hurley and Kerby stood on the bridge with Capt. Russell. Through binoculars they scanned the horizon for three white flags placed the night before. These marked a line of bearings taken by Kerby from Shanough Farmstead, through a surveyor's telescope, to the Lusitania when it sank.

The first flag was placed where Kerby viewed the wreck, the second directly on a line with a fir tree on shore, and the third above Landee cliff.

Although the wind came from the west and there was a swelling sea visibility was good, and as soon as the flags were picked out the Orphir ploughed steadily along the bearings.

Two Agree on Bearings.
Hurley, who was near the big ship in his fishing boat when it went down, agreed with Kerby's bearings as he viewed them from the sea. Capt. Russell consequently decided to try them.

Coakley, who also was on the bridge, stood aloof from his fellow fishermen, Hurley and Kerby. He had disputed their calculations when the flags were set out. As we steamed along he kept saying that we were going too far west and south.

For hours we examined the sea with our echo sounder without results. Officer Horne, who was looking through the rangefinder at Monkey's Island, observed a beacon blazing at Seven Heads. For a moment this puzzled Capt. Russell, till he learned that it was a signal from Hurley's son, John, and

Kerby's brother, John, who had taken bearings on the ship which indicated that it was steering over towards the east. Similar communication was maintained with the shore throughout the day.

As the echo sounder continued to record nothing, Coakley's dissatisfaction with his two companions increased. "The way Hurley and Kerby talked I thought we would have dropped a buoy over the Lusitania hours ago," Coakley said.

Captain Decides on "Fair Test."
However, Capt. Russell did not share Coakley's view and remarked, "we must give them time. This is not a fair test of their theory. After all, it cannot be done in a day."

Kerby has a young brother, Patrick, who lives in San Francisco. He has not heard from him in 30 years. Hurley also has relatives in the United States. Two brothers, John and Dan, live at New Haven, New York—a town on the shores of Lake Ontario. A sister, Margaret Hurley, whom he believes is married to a man named O'Leary, lives in Boston. Both Kerby and Coakley wonder if these relatives know of the part they are playing in the search for the Lusitania.

Monday the Orphir's crew spent the evening in Court MacSherry. It is a trim little village with a single street. Its quaint houses are brightly painted like those in continental watering places. Legends of pirates, smugglers, mighty wrecks and castles with subterranean passages abound. High on the cliffs above the town one can see the ruins of ancient watch towers in which eagles make their nests.

This morning the Orphir set out again to examine the area which Hurley and Kerby have charted for us. Within a short time we should know whether their theory is the right one, or whether our hopes rest in Coakley's.

HAY SAYS MAN WITH RACKET FIGHTS CONSTITUTION CHANGE

City Counselor Addresses Farm Meeting at Sedalia, Caulfield Talks on States' Rights.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—The man who makes the loudest outcry against any change in the Constitution "usually is the man who doesn't want any change in that racket he is running under the Constitution," Charles M. Hay, St. Louis City Counselor, told the Missouri Farmers' Association here yesterday.

"He is often a Mr. Hopson, calling on a Mr. Hearst to save the Constitution, when what he really wants to save is a Constitution-protected scheme which enables him to fatten his own purse while he filches ill-gotten gains from those he is obligated to serve," Hay declared.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, addressing the convention, said: "Our strongest statesmen have believed it is as dangerous to diminish the powers of the states as it is to weaken the Federal Government; that states are just as necessary to perpetuity of the republic as is the national Government and that their destruction or serious impairment would be a blow against Government by the people."

The association re-elected President William Hirth of Columbia and Vice-President C. E. Lane of Ozark.

WILLIAM CHARLES GOTSHALL, ELECTRICAL ENGINEER DIES

Former St. Louisian Succumbs in New York at 65; Funeral to Be There.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—William Charles Gotshall, 65 years old, electrical engineer and archeologist, died here at his home yesterday. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at Washington University and began his career as an engineer with the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co. at St. Louis in 1892.

Later he had charge of the location of the St. Louis & Eastern Railroad and the building and operation of electric railways at Cairo, Ill.; Belleville, Ill.; Muncie, Ind.; Marshalltown, Ia., and the Grand Avenue Railway, St. Louis. He also was consulting engineer in the construction of the St. Charles Railway at New Orleans.

The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS ROBBING MAIL BOXES

James J. Walsh Released in April After Serving Prison Term for Same Offense.

James J. Walsh, released last April from Leavenworth penitentiary after serving a term for thefts from West End mail boxes, was held by police today for Fed-

eral authorities, following his admission that he had stolen about 50 pieces of mail since regaining his freedom.

Arrested by detectives who became suspicious of his actions at Rosedale and Waterman avenues yesterday, he exhibited a brief case and said he was a salesman. After his finger prints were compared with Bertillon records at Police Headquarters, however, he admitted he was Walsh and had served two prison terms, the other for forgery in Cleveland.

In his room in the 1800 block of South Seventh street, police said they found several envelopes, three containing checks. Two were corporation dividend checks, each for \$218, payable to Frank P. Sherwood,

5506 Maple avenue. Sherwood said that when he failed to get his last dividend he asked the corporation to mail a duplicate, which he also failed to receive. The third check was for \$11.89.

Walsh, according to police, said he went to West End residence mail boxes at times when dividend checks were due.

Hurricane Hits Salina Cruz.

By the Associated Press.

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 21.—Numerous buildings were destroyed by a hurricane which struck this port last night. Trees were uprooted and electric service was disrupted. No casualties were reported.

SUES CONTRACTOR IN CRASH BARON ORDERED DEPORTED

Hannibal Man Says Oil on Road Caused Car to Turn Over.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.—Joseph Hunolt, Hannibal, filed a \$35,000 damage suit against Sheldon G. Hayes, Jefferson City contractor, here, alleging an "excessive" oil coating upon a highway was responsible for his car overturning and causing him permanent injuries.

He said the accident occurred Sept. 16, 1933, on Highway No. 6, near the Lewis and Knox County line.

Gino Ziluca and Niece Overstayed Visitors' Visa.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Baron Gino Ziluca of Italy and his niece, the Baroness Natalie Ziluca, were ordered deported today in a decision handed down in Washington.

Immediately on receiving the Washington order, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhl directed that the attorney, John W. Ehrentrout, be notified to surrender the pair to Ellis Island without delay. The Baron and his niece recently were released on bail after being detained at Ellis Island several weeks. They entered the country in 1933 and overstayed their six months' visitors' visas.



There is a difference between buying and investing. Instead of asking you to buy, Norge invites you to invest. The dollars you invest in Norge Products will pay you larger dividends in a

The NORGE REFRIGERATOR

MODEL P-621

Built for the Year 1968

On factory test, a stock Norge Rollator Compressor has been running constantly for the equivalent of 33 years in the average home. The Rollator Compressor in the Norge you buy is actually improved over the one which is undergoing this rigid, grueling test. Only Norge has the Rollator!

The NORGE WASHER

MODEL 40

A washer you will be proud to own. Beautiful in appearance, the Norge white porcelain washer is just as modern as it is beautiful. A quality washer through and through—America's only "Autobuilt" and "Quietored" washer.

The "Quietored" Norge stays satisfactory.

higher standard of living. You will enjoy new conveniences. You will find it easier to plan meals. You will have added hours of leisure. You and your family will reap benefits in health. And in addition to all of these advantages, Norge Products pay dividends in actual dollars and cents in economies.

The NORGE GAS RANGE

MODEL NR-3

Double Trade-In Allowance

Unusual Merchandise Gifts

With a Norge Range you'll have reason to be proud of your kitchen and the meals you serve. Norge makes all other gas ranges appear old-fashioned... and best of all, Norge ranges pay for themselves in time, effort and real money savings.

The NORGE IRONER

MODEL ND-26

Now you can eliminate the tedious drudgery from your ironing. It really is a pleasure to sit comfortably in front of a Norge Ironer and simply feed the work into the machine. And learning is so simple and easy with the Norge variable two-speed control.

NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI
4000 LACLEDE AVE.

Only \$12.35 per month installs all of the NORGE PRODUCTS illustrated—Refrigerator, Gas Range, Washer and Ironer—and without down payment.

SEE NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, WASHERS AND IRONERS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:			
WEST		NORTH	
Arrow Refrigerator Co., 5039 Delmar Blvd.		Ideal Radio Co., 2118 E. Grand Ave.	
Blanner Electric Co., 136 W. Lockwood Ave. Webster Groves, Mo.		F. A. Schmidt Elec. App. Co., 6210 West Florissant Ave.	
Curran Appliance Co., 5903 Easton Ave.		DOWNTOWN	
Kanter Electric Co., 6301 Delmar Blvd.		Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin Ave.	
Lehman Hardware Co., Clayton and Tamm Aves.		Lauer Furniture Co., 825 N. 6th St.	
Midwest Elec. App. Co., 4446 Easton Ave.		Universal Radio & Sup. Co., 1011 Olive St.	
Reden Electric Co., 7240 Manchester Ave. Maplewood, Mo.		NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI (Distributors) 4000 Laclede Ave.	
SOUTH		SOUTH	
Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois Ave.		Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois Ave.	
Creissen Hdwe. Co., 3209 Park Ave.		Davis Home Appliance Co., 1620 S. 39th St.	
East St. Louis, Illinois		Parks Appliance Co., 7631 Ivory Ave.	
Zerweck Jewelry Co.		South Grand Co., 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	
Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois		South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand Blvd.	
Kirschner Hdwe. Co.			
Mascoutah, Illinois			
Moll Furn. & Undtkg. Co.			
O'Fallon, Illinois			
A. Ohlendorf & Son			
Wood River and Upper Alton			
Stockert Pibg. & Htg. Co.			

Italians Arrest 5 Albanians.
BARI, Italy, Aug. 21.—Italian police today arrested five Albanians who arrived in a motor fishing boat and held them for investigation in connection with the assassination Aug. 15 of Gen. Leon de Ghilardi, Inspector General of the Albanian army. According to the police, those arrested include a former premier of Albania, an Albanian police lieutenant, a mayor, a newspaper man, and a school master.

EARLIER DEPARTURE FASTER SCHEDULE

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Evansville, Ind., Lexington, Ky.,
Frankfort, Ky., Nashville, Tenn.

Effective August 20th, train No. 51 will leave St. Louis 8:45 a. m. instead of 9:10 a. m., arrive Louisville 5:05 p. m. instead of 5:25 p. m., arrive Nashville, Tenn. 5:50 p. m. instead of 6:10 p. m.

For particulars and reservations, call
G. E. HERRING,
St. Louis Passenger Agent,
Phone Central 8000,
1363 Beaman's Bldg.
City Ticket Office—318 N. Broadway
Union Station—Garfield 6660.

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—Air-Cooled Lane Bryant
Answers Your Request With a Smashing



**SALE! 1936 Fur-Trimmed
WINTER COATS**

SMALL DEPOSIT \$18
Secures Your Coat

**Huge Collars
of Fine FURS**
FITCH... CARACUL...
PIECED MINK...
SQUIRREL... DYED
CROSS FOX and many
other "luxury class" furs
glorify these 1936 coats
of exquisite soft woollens.
New sleeve and collar
treatment—silk linings—
warm interlinings—make
these beauties INVINCIBLE
values at \$18.
SIZES 14; to 30; 38 to 56

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

**HOURS OF IRONING TIME
SAVED with this**

**\$1 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD IRON**
PROCTOR
Snap-stand
SPEED IRON

**TEST-PROVED
60% FASTER**

All non-automatic irons are now obsolete—yours may still work but the new Proctor is test-proved 60% faster. Let us explain the features that make the Proctor the time-saving, economical SPEED IRON! Bring your old iron with you—it's worth a dollar in trade.

DOWNTOWN
STIX, BAER & FULLER
FAMOUS & BARR CO.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT &
BARNEY D. G. CO.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
HARMERLE ELECTRIC CO.
905 Franklin Ave.

SOUTH
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
Grand at Arsenal St.
Bigate Electric Co.
5400 Gravois Ave.
Holland Radio & Appliance Co.
4543 Gravois Ave.
Mingos Furniture Co.
1601 S. Broadway
Allen Radio & Supply Co.
5315 Gravois Ave.
F. M. Chase Home Furnishing Co.
2727 S. Broadway
Holland Radio & Appliance Co.
1633 S. Broadway
Alderson Electric Co.
2469 S. Grand Blvd.
Central Music Co.
2303 Cherokee St.
General Furniture Co.
2900 S. Jefferson
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
2719 Cherokee St.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
248 Lemay Ferry Rd.

NORTH
Schneider's Credit Jewelers
5943 Easton Ave.
Ideal Radio Co.
2118 N. Grand Blvd.
Chas. Knecht, Inc.
3526 N. Grand Blvd.
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO. DISTRIBUTORS

Nichols Electric Co.
123 S. Florissant Rd.
Alderson Electric Co.
2546 N. Grand Blvd.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
6304 Easton Ave.

WEST
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
4900 Delmar
Schneider's Credit Jewelers
7338A Manchester Rd.
Wick Electric Co.
4211 S. Kingshighway
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
4900 Delmar
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
7179 Manchester Rd.
WEBSTER GROVES
Banner Electric Co.
136 W. Lockwood
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND
POWER CO.
231 W. Lockwood
ILLINOIS

East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.
Alton Light & Power Co.
Alton, Ill.
Loraine Bros.
Hollister, Ill.
Harry Libersohn Jewelry
East St. Louis, Ill.

DENIES FERNEKES CONDUCTED BROKERAGE BUSINESS IN CELL

Investigating Official Finds Escaped Prisoner Handled Sums Up to \$500, However.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—Inmates of Illinois penal institutions are not dealing in stocks and bonds, so far as transactions through the prison are concerned, A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, declared Tuesday.

The director issued the statement following an investigation into rumors that Henry J. "Midget" Fernkes, who recently escaped from Joliet prison, had been conducting a brokerage business while an inmate of the prison. Warden Frank D. Whipp of the Joliet prison, Deputy Warden George Schirring of the old prison at Joliet and Record Clerk John Broderick yesterday submitted to Bowen and Joseph E. Ragen, superintendent of Prisons, a record of Fernkes' transactions. Whipp declared he knew nothing of the transactions until he examined the records. The officials said that in Fernkes' jacket at the prison was found a certificate for 10 shares of no par stock in Grigsby-Grunow Co., but the shares were evidently purchased several years ago. Records show that while in the prison he received and checked out sums ranging up to \$500.

MAYOR'S 'KEY-MEN' IN FIGHT FOR BONDS

Most of Those Named to Direct City Employees' Campaign Hold Appointive Jobs.

Most of the "key men" commissioned by Mayor Dickmann to direct a campaign by city employees for passage of the \$7,500,000 river front memorial bond issue, at a special election Sept. 10, hold appointive jobs under the city administration. The 25 as listed by the Mayor's office, are:

Edmond P. Gaffney, examiner in the Efficiency Board, First Ward.
Edward Behrens, district deputy assessor, Second Ward.
Al Weaver, clerk in the city treasurer's office, Third Ward.
Abe Moulton, inspector in the assessment division of the water department, Fifth Ward.
John Moroney, Democratic City Committeeman, Sixth Ward.
Tony Webb, a Democratic precinct captain, Seventh Ward.
Tony Seistrick, Justice of the Peace, Eighth Ward.
Barney Schilling, clerk in license collector's office, Ninth Ward.
John Tiggard, deputy marshal, Tenth Ward.
Charles K. Summersby, warden of the Workhouse, Eleventh Ward.
Raymond R. Tucker, secretary to the Mayor, Twelfth Ward.
James Wells, manager of refractories in the department of parks and recreation, Thirteenth Ward.
Dave McCullen, assistant city counselor, Fourteenth Ward.
T. W. Allen, special tax assessment division, Fifteenth Ward.
Vince Hogan, clerk in license collector's office, Sixteenth Ward.
Arthur Cochrane, chief building inspector, Seventeenth Ward.
Thomas Quinn, Democratic City Committeeman, Eighteenth Ward.
William O'Connell, fire and police telephone operator, Nineteenth Ward.

Con. O'Brien, Clerk of City Courts, Twentieth Ward.
Robert Hannegan, Democratic city committeeman and legislative agent for the city, Twenty-first Ward.

Joseph B. O'Neill, painter in the Department of Parks and Recreation, Twenty-second Ward.

Matt Foy, clerk in the Water Department, Twenty-third Ward.

Prosecuting Attorney James Finnegan and W. W. Rafferty, special tax division, Twenty-fourth Ward.

William Walsh, District Deputy Assessor, Twenty-fifth Ward.

Dave Gleason, clerk in special tax division, Twenty-sixth Ward.

Albert Hunt, draftsman in special tax division, Twenty-seventh Ward.

James Nangle, attorney in the Legal Aid Bureau, Twenty-eighth Ward.

The list did not include a representative from the Fourth Ward, controlled by Justice of the Peace Jimmie Miller, allied with the anti-Dickmann faction of the Democratic party. However, Committeeman Thomas Quinn, representing the Eighteenth Ward, is a Constantine in Miller's court.

Miller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had not made up his mind on the bond-issue proposal. He said he had heard there was considerable opposition to it among small property owners who fear a tax increase, and he thought he would wait awhile before deciding whether to support or oppose it.

The 28 were instructed to report to Larry Will, an Efficiency Board examiner, and procure from him lists of city employees in their respective wards.

No Plan to Remove Old Cathedral: Services Would Continue.

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Memorial Association planning the Jefferson Memorial river front development, said yesterday that the association has not planned to remove the Old Cathedral from its site on Walnut street, between Second and Third streets. Suggestions of such removal have been unofficial, he said.

He said the Old Cathedral would remain in its present location unless and until Archbishop Glennon should think its re-location desirable. If the property, which is in the proposed memorial tract, is acquired by the Government, this will not interfere with continued use of the Cathedral for church purposes, Smith said. He cited the precedents of churches in national parks, including the California missions. Smith said architects' plans for treatment of the ground would be expected to show off the Old Cathedral and the old Courthouse to the best advantage.

Three Organizations Indorse Proposed River Front Bonds.

Indorsement of the proposed river front memorial bond issue by three organizations in meetings yesterday was announced by W. C. D'Arcy, chairman of the campaign committee of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association.

The organizations are the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Business Circle of St. Louis. The last named organization, meeting at Mission Inn, heard an address in favor of the proposal by Oliver T. Remmers before voting.

The Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee opposing the bond issue announced today that it will hold a mass meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the German House, Lafayette and Jefferson avenues, at which speakers will discuss various phases of the project.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 10.5 feet, no change;
Cincinnati, 22.5 feet, a fall of 4.1;
Louisville, 23.0 feet, a fall of 3.2;
Cairo, 24.4 feet, a fall of 2;
Memphis, 17.2 feet, a rise of 1;
Vicksburg, 15.7 feet, a rise of .9;
New Orleans, 3.6 feet, a rise of 2.

THE LONG, LONG SEARCH IS ENDED!



At last you can get all the food value
of the grain heart in white bread! . . .
... through the perfection
of this exclusive process!

ACCLAIMED as the most important advance in the history of baking, the perfection of a method for restoring the wheat heart to white bread is announced today by Treasure Bakers. By this exclusive process, the full food value of the grain heart at last becomes available in white bread, without including irritating, unpalatable, non-nutritious roughage typical of whole wheat bread.

In the simple, frontier life of long ago, the farmer hauled his sack of wheat a few miles to the water mill, receiving in return a sack of fresh-ground flour that contained all the goodness of the grain.

But today, the farmer sells his wheat in bulk to mills in far-off cities. When wheat is milled into refined white flour, the heart of

wheat must be removed to keep the flour fresh until it is baked into bread weeks later.

This wheat heart, as doctors and dietitians agree, holds a wealth of extra nourishment. Rich proteins to build up the body. Abundant minerals and phosphorus for strong teeth and bones, and iron for red blood. Easily digested elements for quick energy. Nature's richest food supply of Vitamin B, that steadies nerves and promotes appetite.

Now you get these extra benefits in Treasure Heart-O-Grain White Bread. For Treasure Heart-O-Grain White Bread, alone, contains the wheat heart and brings you the full food value Nature meant you should obtain from the grain heart.

THE TREASURE BAKERS

"St. Louis' Oldest Independent Bakery"

DIAGRAM OF TYPICAL GRAIN OF WHEAT

1—the body of the grain from which white flour is made.

2—the outer covering of the grain or bran.

3—the heart of the grain used in making this Heart-O-Grain White Bread—Nature's richest source of Vitamin B and precious food minerals.



TREASURE

Heart of Grain

WHITE BREAD

Enriched With Vitamin B

At Your Independent Grocer

GLASS PLANT REJECT FIRM

Conferences Contingent
Workers' Committee
Obear-Nester

Conferences between

of the striking glass plant, the Obear-Nester Glass Co., St. Louis and the National Glass Workers' Union, a proposal to return to work by Joseph K. Nester, a company, was rejected. Addressing a mass meeting of 600 strikers yesterday, Nester said that the company's committee with him had agreed to a referendum of the workers to return to work; that the company had agreed to ship bottles for urgent orders, were rejected.

Nester, explaining the company's position, said that on a narrow margin the strikers demand was not pay the 10 per cent increase in wages that the scale paid NRA scale for the year. A one-year contract, Aug. 13, 1934, between the company and the union, provided for the termination of the plant remained closed until the union employees join the being members, unions who went on

STATE WORKS PROGRAM APPROVES

List Sent to Wash-
\$868,408 for New

St. Louis and the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association, today announced that the state works program, approved yesterday, and Washington last night.

The 59 projects at a cost of \$2,564,831, of which \$868,408 would be provided by the state, and a total of \$6,000,000 would be derived from the federal government.

Among the projects today were \$868,408 for the new rooms in St. Louis County, which would be for relief purposes, the Missouri Emergency Administration, \$40,000 for the repair of school buildings, and \$100,000 for the repair of the WPA's local help for the Missouri State Works Program in 1934 for a planning study, sponsored by the Planning Association for the repair of school buildings, Valley Park, St. Louis.

ST. CHARLES POLICE TWO-WAY SHORT

Funds for Purchase
Raised at Picnic

A two-way short circuit soon will be put to rest by the St. Charles police, it is today by Marshal A. The equipment will be in the station and in two patrol cars and on a motorcycle. The broadcasting station unit will be in the patrol cars and in the equipment have a microphone and a speaker. The police said that the St. Charles police are planning a picnic and a fountain liquid producing a two-way broadcast Sunday at a picnic park.

SIGNAL LAMP FOR HELD AS

Telescope Camera
After Arrest

By the Associated Press. METZ, France, Aug. 20.—Hussinger, 30, a spy, was arrested yesterday by the St. Charles police. He was carrying a pocket lamp capable of signaling in code. They said that a fountain liquid producing a two-way broadcast Sunday at a picnic park.

Moffett to Post WASHINGTON

Resignation of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was postponed by the request of President Hoover, who has agreed to the administration month. He returned a honeymoon trip

GLASS PLANT STRIKERS REJECT FIRM'S OFFER

Conferences Continue Between
Workers' Committee and
Ohear-Nester Executives.

Conferences between a committee of the striking glass workers of the Ohear-Nester Glass Co. of East St. Louis and the management of the company continued today after a proposal to return to work, made by Joseph K. Nester, president of the company, was rejected in a vote taken by the strikers.

Addressing a mass meeting of the 100 strikers yesterday, Nester proposed that the employees appoint a committee with final authority to negotiate an agreement not subject to referendum of the strikers, who would return to work during negotiations; that the company be permitted to ship bottles already made for urgent orders. Both proposals were rejected.

Nester, explaining the position of the company, said it was operating on a narrow margin of profit, could not pay the 10 per cent increase the strikers demanded when they walked out Monday, and contended that the scale paid above the \$1.15 scale for the glass industry.

Albert L. McLaughlin of Pittsburg, executive member of the national board of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, contended the scale, 32½ cents an hour for women and 42½ cents for men, with some variations, was below the national average for the industry.

A one-year contract was drawn Aug. 13, 1934, between the union and the company. The strike followed denial of the increase after termination of the contract. The plan remained in effect. All union employees joined the strike, 75 being members of affiliated unions who went out in sympathy.

STATE WORKS PROGRESS HEAD APPROVES 59 PROJECTS

List Sent to Washington Includes \$863,406 for Sewing Rooms in St. Louis and County.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.—Matthew S. Murray, Federal Works Progress Administrator for Missouri, today announced a list of 59 proposed projects in Missouri which he has approved, in the week ending yesterday, and forwarded to Washington last night for final approval.

The 59 projects are estimated to cost \$2,564,831, of which \$2,348,409 would be provided from Federal funds. So far Murray has approved a total of 86 projects, estimated to cost \$5,717,068, of which \$5,249,827 would be derived from Federal funds.

Among the projects announced today were \$863,406 for relief sewing rooms in St. Louis and St. Louis County, which manufacture clothing for relief purposes, sponsored by the Missouri Emergency Relief Administration; \$40,221 for women's work rooms in St. Louis County, sponsored by the district administration of the WPA; \$14,235 for clerical help for the Missouri State Employment Service in St. Louis; \$23,734 for a planning survey in St. Louis, sponsored by the Regional Planning Association, and \$90,599 for repair of school equipment in Valley Park, St. Louis County.

ST. CHARLES POLICE TO GET TWO-WAY SHORT WAVE RADIO

Funds for Purchase of Equipment
Raised at Picnics and Entertainments.

A two-way short wave radio system soon will be purchased for the St. Charles police, it was announced today by Marshal Arthur C. Smith. The equipment will include broadcasting units in the police station and in two patrol cars, and receiving sets at the station, in the patrol cars and on one motorcycle.

The broadcasting units will operate on a frequency of about 30-100 kilocycles. The power of the station unit will be 50 watts and the patrol cars about 10 watts. Funds for the purchase of the equipment have been raised at picnics and entertainments sponsored by the St. Charles police.

Detective Sergt. Fischer of the St. Louis police radio station and William C. Plumb are training nine policemen to become third-class radio operators. A demonstration of a two-way broadcast will be held Sunday at a picnic at Blanchette Park.

SIGNAL LAMP FOUND ON MAN HELD AS SPY IN FRANCE

Telescope Camera Also Discovered
After Arrest of Two Germans.

By the Associated Press.
METZ, France, Aug. 21.—Louis Altmeyer, 25 years old, and Jean Hussinger, 30, alleged German spies, were arrested as they crossed the border yesterday.

Police said Altmeyer had a pocket lamp capable of throwing red and green beams, enabling him to signal in code over long distances. They said a telescope camera and a fountain pen projecting a liquid producing a deep sleep also were found.

Police said both men confessed to espionage. The two are in jail.

Moffett to Postpone Resigning.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The resignation of James A. Moffett as housing administrator has been postponed again at the request of President Roosevelt. Moffett has agreed to remain with the administration at least another month. He returned Monday from a honeymoon trip to the Orient.

KILLED TRYING TO STOP FIGHT



Associated Press Wirephoto.
DAVID K. COCHRANE JR.,
SON of a Chicago attorney, who
was shot to death when he tried
to act as peacemaker in a fight
before a tavern there yesterday.
The murderer fled.

ROGERS' \$250,000 POLICY

British Insurance Protected Him
"During Occasional Flying."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Lloyd's underwriters have been advised that a claim will be made on a £50,000 (about \$250,000) policy taken out some years ago by Will Rogers to cover death by accident.

The policy, which had been renewed annually, protected him "during occasional flying." It was said the liability was spread over a large number of underwriters.

175 MONKEYS ESCAPE FROM CAMP AT MASSAPEQUA, N. Y.

Chattering Animals Frighten Railroad Workers Who Drop Tools;
Two of Simians Caught.

By the Associated Press.
MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—About 175 monkeys escaped today from Frank Buck's jungle camp on Sunrise Highway near here. One of Buck's employees had entered the monkeys' stronghold to do some repairing. He placed a plank from a retaining wall to the moat which surrounds the artificial cliffs in which the animals live.

While the employee was busy, the bully of the colony dashed across the plank and the others followed. Employees, suffering minor scratches and bites, succeeded in blocking the escape after 175 monkeys had crossed the plank. Two of the animals were captured.

The chattering monkeys scampered across the Long Island Railroad tracks. About 100 railroad laborers dropped their tools and fled.

Buck is in Singapore. Monkey experts advised that nothing be done to capture the animals for two or three days, since by then the creatures probably will have settled down in a colony. It is planned to build a fence around the monkeys when they settle.

Mrs. Reisman's Hearing Reset.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Etta Reisman, housewife charged with shooting to death Virginia Seigh, her husband's blond secretary, on Aug. 12, was taken back to Manhattan Women's Prison today when her arraignment in court was adjourned until Sept. 4. Miss Seigh had been a boarder in the Reisman home for seven years.

**NOW I EAT
ONIONS**
Upset Stomach Goes
in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

POLAND OUSTS SOVIET WRITER

Retaliates for Expulsion of Correspondent From Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 21.—The Polish Government expelled the Tass (official Soviet News Agency) correspondent last night in retaliation for Russia's expulsion of Jan Otmarski, Moscow correspondent of the Polish Telegraphic Agency.

Berson was expelled for writing a story saying monkeys and human beings were being crossed on a Soviet experimental farm "to improve the next generation of the Soviet population." He left Moscow last night.

Adolphe Menjou Is Best Man.
GLENDAL, Cal., Aug. 21.—Adolphe Menjou, movie actor, was best man last night at the marriage of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Teasdale, to Joshua M. Dicksen of Darien, Conn. Menjou and his actress-wife, Verree Teasdale, were the only attendants.

STOUT WOMEN Thursday—at the Lowest Price in Years! STOUT-ARCH SHOES

\$3.95

ORIGINALY
UP TO \$7.95

• OXFORDS
• STRAPS
• CUT-OUTS
• PUMPS

Sizes 4 to 11
Widths A to EE
But Not in Every Style

Now! Wanted Stout-Arch Shoes so famous for quality and comfort. Every pair drastically reduced from much higher priced lines! Amazing values, \$3.95.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

AMERICAN'S SENSATIONAL STOCK PURCHASE SALE

WE SCORE AGAIN!

INNER-SPRING STUDIO COUCH



With
Three
Inner-Spring
Cushions

\$14.95

PULL-UP CHAIR



Well
Constructed
Beautiful
Covers

\$3.95

Trade In
Your Old
Furniture
708
FRANKLIN

A Great Sale of Rugs!

RUG GROUP
9x12 Seamless Rug
9x12 Rug Pad & Throw Rug
\$14.95
ALL FOR
EASY TERMS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK

AMERICAN
1114-16 OLIVE ST.

FREE
DELIVERY
WITHIN
300 MILES
3301
MERAMEC

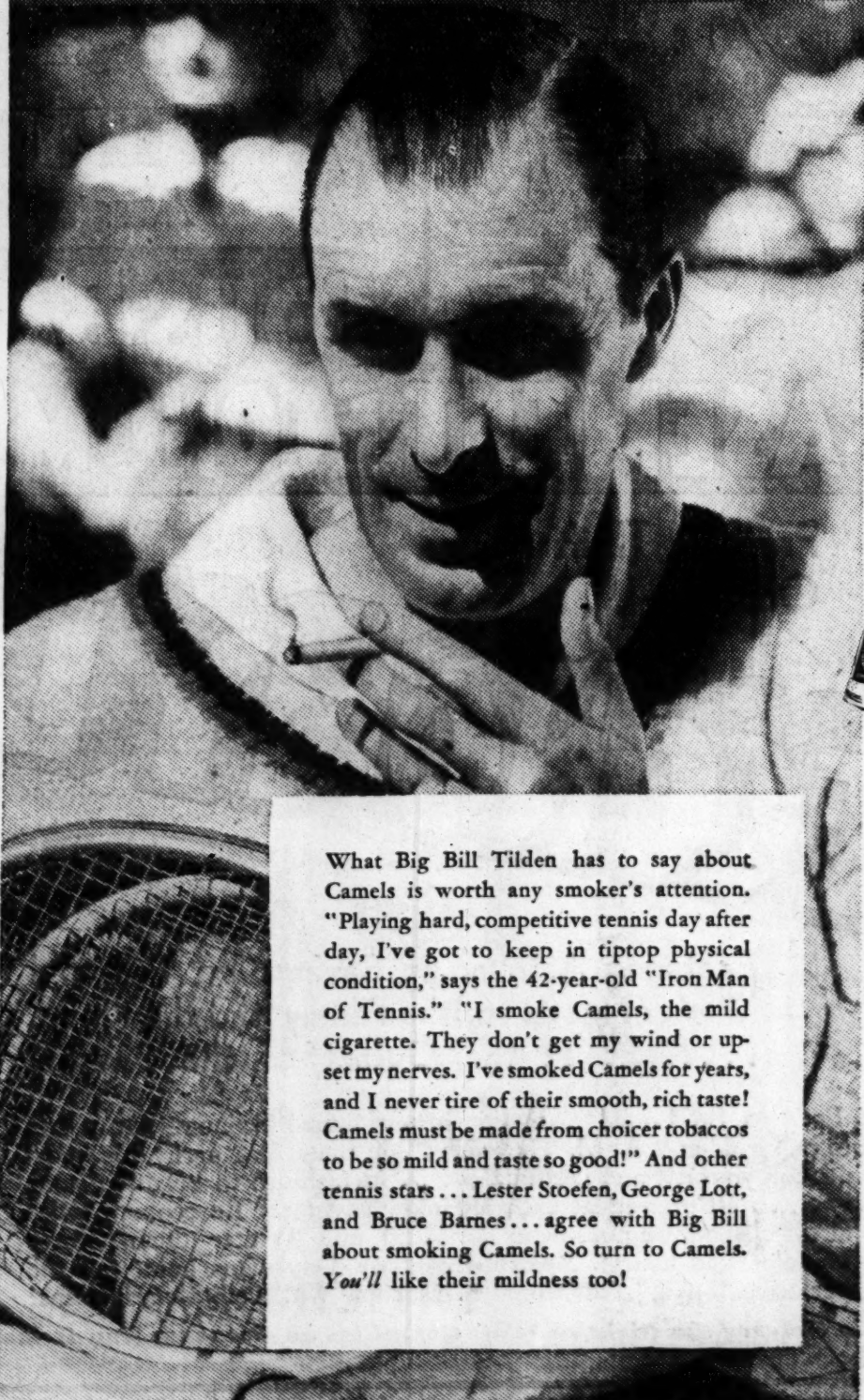
"Camels don't get your Wind"

William T. Tilden 2nd
Helene Madison
George M. Lott Jr.

Tommy Armour
Helen Wicks
Hal Schumacher

Lon Gehrig
Georgia Coleman
Gene Sarazen

Clarence Krabbe
Craig Wood
Earl Hubbell



What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars... Lester Stofen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes... agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels. You'll like their mildness too!



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
... Turkish and Domestic ...
than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

FAMOUS ATHLETES APPROVE
CAMELS, SO THEY MUST HAVE REAL
MILDNESS. THEY ARE GENTLE TO
MY THROAT, AND WHEN I'M TIRED
I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL!

CAMELS DO NOT FRAZZLE MY
NERVES OR UPSET MY 'CONDITION'.
AND THAT CAMEL TASTE IS JUST
WHAT I WANT...MILDNESS
COUPLED WITH FULL, RICH FLAVOR!

**So Mild! YOU CAN
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT**

LIFE'S MORE FUN WHEN YOU KEEP
FIT! SO YOU SEE WHY I, TOO, SMOKE
CAMELS. I'VE SMOKED THEM FOR AGES,
AND NO MATTER HOW MANY I SMOKE,
THEY DON'T AFFECT MY WIND

I FOLLOW TILDEN, SARAZEN,
GEHRIG AND THE OTHER SPORTS
STARS IN SMOKING CAMELS.
I SMOKE CAMELS STEADILY.
THEY NEVER GET MY WIND

HOMEMAKER—Mrs. James B. Feeley
ACCOUNTANT—Charles A. Petersen
WRITER—Eileen Tighe
REPORTER—Dick Hungerford

MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK
THEATRE
THIS WEEK NIGHTLY, 8:15
WHOOPEE
 Musical Comedy
 "Don't Miss This
 Musical Comedy
 Good Seats Available All
 Prices, All Performances
 Tickets—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
 Lobby Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive
 Open Daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 12 to 5
 Forest Park Ticket Office Open Daily at 7

BASEBALL TODAY
DOUBLE-HEADER
Sportsman's Park
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK
 First Game 1:30 P. M.
 TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BLDG.
 Chestnut 7668.

A Good Movie Is Near to Every Home

SHUBERT **WARNER** **ORPHEUM**
 Now Showing
 "We're in the Money"
 BLISS LANDI
 "Without Regret"
 "Coming Friday"
 "Every Night at Eight"
 NOW—G. Ruff in "The Glass Key" Whistle & Wooley-Betty
 Gracie in "Hit With" Plus—St. Louis All-American Soap Box Derby.

ATTEND OUR GIANT "MOVIE CARNIVAL"
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
 AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL 4th & Chestnut
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
MIKADO 5555 Easton
LINDLE Grand & Hubert
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shen.

UNION 15th & Union
AUBERT 4340
RALPH BELLAMY in "THE REAPER"
BUCK JONES in "THE AVENGER"
CONGRESS 4021 Olive
Jack Holt in "UNWELCOME STRANGER"
Donald Woods in "FLORENTINE DAGGER"
FLORISSANT 2138
E. Grand GARY COOPER-W. HUSTON, "VIRGINIAN"

GRAVOIS 4533 Gravois
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "SHE"
WALLACE FORD in "THE NUT FARM"
Chas. Starrett in "MAKE A MILLION"
LAFAYETTE 1643
NOEL COWARD in "THE SCOUNDREL"
EDMUND LOWE in "THE BLACK SHEEP"
MAFFITT 2138
GARY COOPER-W. HUSTON, "VIRGINIAN"
TULLIO CARMINATI, "PARIS IN SPRING"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADIA AIRDOME 15th & Chestnut
BRIDGE 4809 Natural Bridge, Cool
Cardinal "In Callants," Dolores Del
Cinderella V. McLaglen, "The Inform-
COLUMBIA CHESTER MORRIS
Compton Theater & Hear: Hull, W. Oland,
FAIRY AIRDOME James Dunn, "The Daring
Ivanhoe 3238 Ivanhoe
King Bee Charles Starrett in "Sons
Kirkwood Airdome "Mr. Dynamite," Edmund
Lexington 3408 N. Union
MacKilnd 2, Cagney, "G-MEN," Wm.
McNair Airdome Adults 15c to 7:30, Tom
MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M.,
MELVIN 6:30 to 7:30, Adults 15c,
Michigan 7124 Michigan
Ashland "Charlie Chan in Egypt,"
BADEN Lyle Talbot in "CHINA-
BREMEN May Robson in "Strangers
L. E. E. "BARKING YOUNG MAN," James
RITZ 25c, Doors Open 6:30
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
 with PAUL ROBESON
 Richard Cromwell-Marian Marsh
 "UNKNOWN WOMAN"
 LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

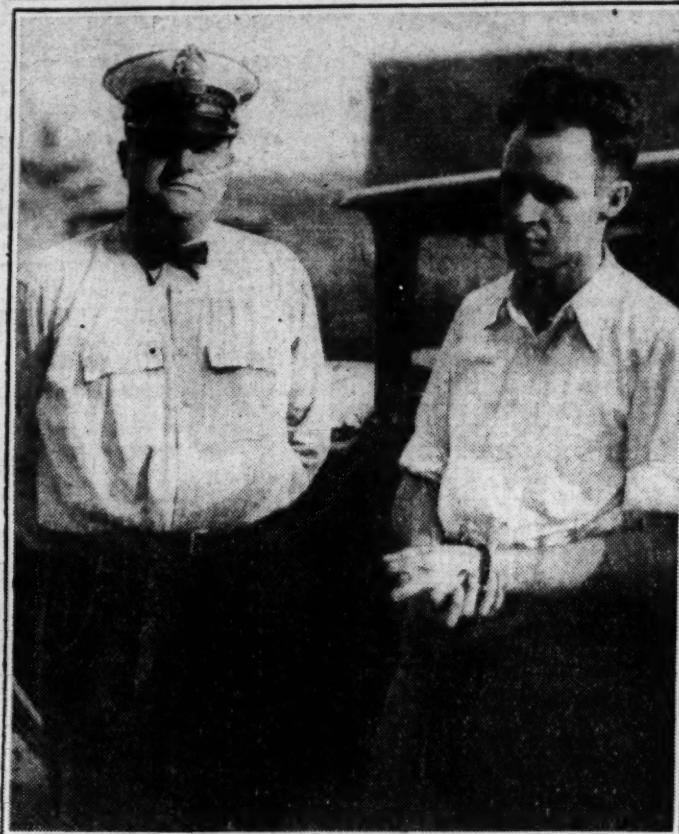
15 YEARS FOR SHOOTING TWO MEN IN TRUCK THEFT

Youth Pleads Guilty at Sheridan, Ark.; Wife Also Is Accused.
 By the Associated Press.
 SHERIDAN, Ark., Aug. 21.—Charged with assault with attempt to kill and robbery in the theft of the truck of two Pine Bluff men, a young man said to be James Everett Wilson, 20 years old, of St. Louis, has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. An 18-year-old girl booked as Louise Denson of Chattanooga, Tenn., pleaded guilty.
 Prosecuting Attorney D. Millard Halbert said Wilson's 25-year-old wife would be arraigned on similar charges here as soon as she is able to leave a Little Rock hospital. She and her month-old baby were injured when Wilson wrecked a truck he took from his two victims. Wilson said he shot Harold Davis and David Schlosberg when he thought they intended to resist his attempt to rob them. They were not seriously wounded. He pleaded guilty to the two charges.

OLD KING'S THEATER BUILDING TO BE WRECKED

Permit Issued to Tear Down Structure Which Went Through Stage Drama, Vaudeville, Movie.
 A permit was issued by the City Building Department today to wreck the old King's Theater, 318-20 North Kingshighway. It has been closed in recent years. The building, a one and two-story structure, has fallen into such a state of disrepair that it is being wrecked for safety, according to the owners, the St. Louis Amusement Co. Erected about 25 years ago, it was for many years one of the chief theaters in the West End. In 1920 it began operation as a motion picture and vaudeville theater exclusively. It operated as one of the St. Louis Amusement Co. chain until about seven years ago. Since then it has fallen into disuse, although for a time the front of the establishment was made into an open air fruit, vegetable and produce market.

Murderer on Way to Death Cell



GERALD THOMPSON (right) IN custody of an officer arriving at Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary under sentence of death for the murder of Mildred Hallmark at Peoria.

ARMY GUARD OF HONOR FOR ROGERS' FUNERAL

40 Flyers to Be Stationed About Casket at Los Angeles Services Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A military guard of honor, composed of 40 army flyers from March Field, will be stationed around the casket of Will Rogers as thousands pay tribute to the noted actor and writer tomorrow morning. Final details of the funeral in Forest Lawn Memorial Park await the arrival of Mrs. Rogers and her three children from the East today, but Oscar Lawlor, Beverly Hills lawyer and close friend of the family, disclosed the private service would be simple and brief.
 Lawlor said Mrs. Rogers had requested the service be limited to the singing of one hymn, one solo and a brief eulogy by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher Sr., associate pastor of First Baptist Church of Glendale, Cal.
 Rogers' body, sent home from Alaska with that of Wiley Post, was placed in a plain bronze casket and taken to the gold room in the Forest Lawn chapel. Rogers was dressed in what he termed his "dress up suit," a blue serge, a white, soft-collar shirt, with a black bow tie. He almost always wore that attire. He once said that if a man had a blue suit and a brown suit he could dress for any occasion.
 The body will lie in state under a canopy of pines just outside the Wee Kirk o' the Heather Church from 7 o'clock Thursday morning until noon. The private service, limited to 125 friends, will be held at 2 p. m.
 Public services will be held simultaneously in Hollywood Bowl, huge natural amphitheater. There Conrad Nagel, actor, will read a selection and Rupert Hughes, novelist, will deliver the eulogy. Plans will be started there for a fitting public memorial.
 A request that the private service be carried by wire to Hollywood Bowl and broadcast through amplifiers will be passed on by Mrs. Rogers.
 Gov. Frank S. Merriam announced he would proclaim a State-wide moment of mourning during the funeral hour. At that time—2 p. m.—every movie studio will close. Cherokee Indians here—Rogers was a member of their tribe—have asked permission to hold a tribal ceremony. Mrs. Rogers will decide.
 Inheritance taxes will take approximately one-fourth of the estimated \$2,500,000 estate left by Will Rogers, State inheritance tax officials estimate. If the estate reaches

IS ZASU PITTS A

"TIGER WOMAN"? You'll laugh yourself hoarse when you see her as a comedy G-Woman!



ZASU PITTS
 Hugh O'CONNELL
 in Universal's Comedy Hit
SHE GETS HER MAN
 —PLUS—
 2nd CHOICE FEATURE
 Irene Hervey Neil Hamilton
 in **HONEYMOON LIMITED**
 BEGINS TODAY
MISSOURI 25c
 to 6

FOX
 Her Happiest Picture
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 John Boles—Rochelle Hudson
 in "CURLY TOP"
 and LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT

LOEW'S
 NOW! Big 11th Anniversary Hit No. 1
CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE BEERY
 in MGM'S
"CHINA SEAS"

EMPEROR
 COMFORTABLY COOL
 OLIVE AT GRAND
 TOMORROW PERFORM
 YOU CAN SOLVE
 THE MYSTERY THAT
 RAILED 1000
 WITNESSES!
 Thrills Amid Laid-Packed Comedy
ROBERT TAYLOR
JEAN PARKER
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
 Una Merkel—Ted Healy
 Nat Pendleton—Dorothy Cook
 PLUS HIT No. 2
 Then came a man who needed her—desperately!
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE FLAME WITHIN"
 with MAUREEN O'BULLIVAN
 Plus Our Gang Comedy
 JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. MONAGHERY
"NO MORE LADIES"
 RALPH BELLAMY—LAIR HAWKS
 COOLED TO YOUR COMFORT

ROBIN George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu," Marjorie Main in "The Bachelor Girl"
ROXY Preston Foster in "People's Enemy," Frankie Thomas, "Dog of Flanders"
SHADY OAK "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1," "The Bachelor Girl," "MARRY JANE'S PA," CLAYTON
STUDIO "BREAK OF HEARTS" and Jackie Cooper in "618 Nat. Bridge," "DINKY," "Ovenware,"
TEMPLE China Nite, "Folies Bergere," M. Chevalier, "Florentine Dagger," M. Lindsay,
Virginia Bargain Nite, Charles Ragles, "People Will Talk," N. 5117 Virginia Carroll, "I'll Love You Always"

Wellston "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1," Lloyd Barrymore, Paul 6236 Easton Kelley, "Million Dollar Baby," R. Walker, "Mickey's Man Friday,"
O'FALLON Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobson in "Chinatown Squad," Wallace Ford, Dickie Moore in "SWEET HEAD,"
QUEENS AIRDOME "Charlie Chan in Egypt," Warner Oland, "The Informer," Victor McLaglen,
Salisbury May Robson, "Strangers All," Mac Clark, "BREAK UP 4366 Lee HEARTS," Katharine Hepburn.

UPTOWN
 "SANDERS OF THE RIVER" Paul Robeson-Nina Mackinnay
 "UNKNOWN WOMAN" Richard Cromwell-Marian Marsh
 LAUREL-HARDY LAFF HIT ALWAYS COOL

FLAME WITHIN
 with MAUREEN O'BULLIVAN
 Plus Our Gang Comedy
 JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. MONAGHERY
"NO MORE LADIES"
 RALPH BELLAMY—LAIR HAWKS
 COOLED TO YOUR COMFORT

NO MONEY DOWN!

EXTRA!
 This Beautiful DINNER SET INCLUDED
 With Your Purchase of \$10-Or Over, Cash

28-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT
 • INCLUDES choice of any 3 pieces of this Bedroom Suite!
 • Lovely new 21-Piece Toilet Set!
 • Beautiful Doll Bed Lamp!
 • 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps!
 • Vanity Bench to match Suite!
 • DINNER SET Also Included!
 We Trade In Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
 For Your Old Gas Range on This New Kitchen Queen
GAS RANGE
 Regular Price is . . . \$89.50
 Double Trade-In Allowance . . . \$20.00
 You Pay Only **\$69.50**
 NO CASH DOWN!

NO CASH DOWN
 3 YEARS TO PAY
 On This Fine New Full-Size, Full-Powered
GIBSON
 Elec. Refrigerator
\$99.50
 We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT

at **GOLDMAN BROS.** 1102-08 OLIVE ST.
 Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

One Day Only!
8 HOURS
 Packed With Thrift Compelling Action . . .
 Begin at **9 A. M.**
THURSDAY
 August 22nd, in
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

ECONOMY DAY!
 Premier Thrift Occasion . . .
 Look for the 8-Page Circular
 Placed at Your Front Door Today! Check It Through Carefully . . . Then
 Plan to Be Here at 9 Thursday!
 Let's go, St. Louis! Another of our famed Economy Days gets into its stride at 9 A. M. Thursday! A matchless array of wearables for yourself and the kiddies . . . furnishings to brighten your home . . . all offered at extraordinary savings! Be economy-wise and fill all your requirements for Fall and Winter during these 8 value-packed hours! Special Economy Day signs point out the superlative "buys!" Additional salespeople will facilitate selections!
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on Economy Day Items! None Sold to Dealers!

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Look 17 1/2, 18



Ter

Cash Choose full with full-exce

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

For One Memorable Week!
an amazingly low price on these celebrated

NELVO SHIRTS

Starting Thursday, August 22nd to 29th!

The Same Imported English
Broadcloth Shirts That We've
Sold by the Hundreds at Our
Regular Price of \$3.50...

¶ Mere words can't do justice to an event of such extraordinary caliber! You have to know Nelvo quality... examine their superlative tailoring... feel their fit... to realize the magnitude of such an offering! These are the only Nelvos we carry... the exact counterparts of those about which customers have said: "I've worn these Nelvos for more than three years!" Woven entirely of lustrous Egyptian yarns, they've the amazing faculty of retaining their exquisite luxuriousness... even after almost unlimited launderings!

Collar Attached and Neckband
Styles in WHITE ONLY!

Look! Sizes 13½, 14, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18! Sleeve Lengths 32, 33, 34, 35, 36!



3 for
\$6.25

Note: We have provided an unusual range of sizes to simplify selection! Due to the exceptionally low price, there will be a small charge for alterations!

Main Floor
Or Call GA. 4500



Terry Robes

That Sell Regularly at \$1.95!

\$1.59

¶ They're just what men want for the shower, locker room or beach! Wrap-around models with notch lapels, two pockets or wrap-around with loose fitting, ¾-length sleeves!

Cool and Absorbent!
Made of WHITE Terry Cloth in Small, Medium and Large Sizes!

Second Floor
Or Call GA. 4500

Tennis Rackets

Surplus Stocks of Famed Makers!

\$7 to \$8
List... \$3.77

¶ Cash in on this extraordinary opportunity! Choose for next year, too! Splendidly made with full-beveled and laminated frames, strung with excellent quality spiral silk! Eighth Floor



Shirts AND Shorts

That Boys Like! 35c Value

24c Each

Knitted Shirts of swiss-ribbed and panel ribbed cotton. 8 to 16.
Fancy broadcloth Shorts, covered elastic waist. Sizes 24 to 32.

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, Pr. 27c
Second Floor
Or Call GA. 4500



All Together, Men!
It's Our August Sale of

Fall Suits

Bringing Hundreds of New Arrivals

Priced Far, Far Below
Actual Value... \$22.85

Many Have Extra Trousers, \$5.85

¶ What a grand and glorious feeling it will be... to pocket the savings you'll effect by choosing in this sale! Tremendous assortments in Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Unfinished Worsteds!

Single and Double Breasted Sports and Plain Back Styles in Grays, Gray-Blues, Browns! Checks, Stripes, Plaids, Chalk-Lines!

Second Floor

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Elmer C. Lauther — 1933 Arsenal
Doyle Bennett — 3933 Hamilton Ter.
Adolph A. Holland — 3428 Laclede
Linda Anselmi — 1927 Lucas
Shed Allen — 2241 Dickson
Sylvia Giles — 2241 Dickson
John E. Blohm — 2020 S. Eleventh
Mrs. Mary Krebs — 2010 S. Eleventh
Ridney Hammer — 526A Elber
Alvera Faustich — 4003 Blow
Harry Wesley Newton — 2821 Cass
Lorinda May Crumley — 2224A East
Claud Thomas — 2524 Adams
Ella Mae Curry — 618 N. Leonard
William S. Harris — New Franklin, Mo.
Mary Brookman — New Franklin, Mo.
Frank Thovenot — 1102 St. Louis
Bertha Striegel — 1101 St. Louis
Ernest Wells — 2019 Biddle
Bertha Bradford — 2728 Walnut
Sam Kendrick — 1418 Mississippi
Mrs. Veronica Gramlich — 1418 Mississippi
Rollo R. Williams — 5611 Enright
Lucy M. Flowers — Sioux Falls, S. D.
Robert Lin Alexander — Okmulgee, Ok.
Ulrich Bowden — St. Louis
Alois Henningfield — 2521 Farrar
Rose Bogatch — 3720A West
Charles Byington — 4041 Shaw
Violet Scherger — 307A Blase
Walter Carpenter — 1215 Mason
Sylvia Snelson — 913 Morrison
Richard Thoms — 6443 Morganford
Edna Albrecht — Baden
Walter A. Barrett — 4026 Castleman
Helen Dennis — 4143 Chouteau
Henry W. Freudenstein — 4712 Eichelberg
Genevieve Green — 250 N. Boyle
Norman Hedlund — Hollywood, Fla.
Alice Gress — Miami
Harry E. Jennings — 4323 Loughborough
Frieda E. Hama — 8511 Michigan
Edward F. O'Brien — 8710 Waterman
Dorothy Lawlor — 5558 Labadie
John Jacob — 3333 South Thirtieth
Lucia Baldauf — 5207 Robin
Wilson Taylor — 4375 Finney
Mrs. Pauline Walker — 4308 Marritt
J. C. Nanson — Columbia, Mo.
Elmer Clark Jolyne — Charleston, Mo.

AT CLAYTON.
Noel C. Morgan — 4755 Washington
Lula Mae Gray — 1224A Walton
Carl Walter Janke — University City
Lela Long — Springfield, Mo.
Elmer H. Kalbrenner — Fenton
Vergie Sportman — Fenton

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Ervin Rinsome — Brooklyn, Ill.
Fannie Mae Jobe — Brooklyn, Ill.
Edward Kraut — Batchtown, Ill.
Edna Weaver — Batchtown, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Center Building.)

BOYS.
L. and R. McKinney, 1424 Papin.
L. and L. Webb, 5437A LaSalle.
L. and L. Thomas, 2715 Locust.
A. and E. Gallin, 1508 Franklin.
A. and A. Kaiser, 7020 Stanford.
E. and M. O'Toole, Ferguson.
A. and F. Prebil, 5115A Lexington.
G. and S. Kelly, 5131A Cole Boulevard.
P. and V. Laskowitz, 1113A Calhoun.
A. and A. Rodin, 4841 Natural Bridge.
J. and C. Hacking, 2106½ Elm.
A. and C. Strensham, 5740 Chamberlain.
C. and H. Hummer, 4978A Northland.
E. and M. Kamp, 5431 Gresham.
C. and A. Rebmann, Pine Lawn.
R. and D. Yost, 3017A Sidney.
R. and G. Fuchs, 5874 Plymouth.
C. and M. Connell, 584 Partridge.
C. and F. Naumer, 7524 Elbel.
J. and T. Kenny, 6461 Wanda.
J. and F. Kense, 3709 Otter.
J. and L. Adolphson, 5223A Tennessee.
O. and P. Stehr, 3520A Cherokee.
M. and L. Bailer, 3314A Chevre.
A. and A. Knothe, 3314A Humphrey.
E. and M. Baker, 4049 Odell.
R. and R. Denner, Pine Lawn.
W. and J. Muckler, 5617A Dewey.
D. and T. Parrott, 5033 Chipewa.
A. and O. Gohs, 4743 S. Grand.
J. and D. Hebrun, 5810 N. Broadway.
R. and R. Walomath, 5300 Gilson.
C. and H. Mitchell, 2017 Lafayette.
J. and C. Braxton, 6408 Ridge.
J. and M. Bach, 2740A Hampton.
J. and E. Savage, 4149 Humphrey.
C. and M. House, 2815 Hadley.
F. and E. Jones, 3221A Vista.

GIRLS.
H. and M. Gordon, 3017A Hickory.
D. and R. Shober, 1224 N. Newstead.
H. and R. Dunn, 2018 Dickson.
B. and A. Jones, 4158 St. Ferdinand.
J. and M. Picraux, 5842 Lillian.
A. and L. Reichenbach, 715A Mound.
P. and M. Lampe, 5953A Coronado.
C. and H. Verstraete, 3857 Blaine.
J. and M. Brinker, 4318 Linton.
V. and J. Briscoe, 5053 St. Louis.
T. and E. Gilcho, Madison, Ill.
L. and M. Resmer, 5720 Lotus.
M. and H. Riffert, Webster Groves.
R. and M. Schaefer, 4840 Carrie.
A. and G. Donahue, 5205 Highland.
A. and O. Ruitge, 4639 Carnegie.
T. and A. McKinney, 4526 Evans.
J. and H. Mulroy, 6050 McPherson.
J. and V. Daugherty, 4539 Anderson.
J. and E. Julius, 7409 Pennsylvania.
V. and F. Kense, 3709 Texas.
J. and L. Reis, 3442 Hydraulic.
F. and L. Ohlhausen, 4932A Loughborough.
H. and C. Christman, 4109 Hartford.
M. and M. Swadich, 2735A Butler.
R. and M. Lisowski, 2348A Warren.
G. and H. Clark, 1402 Bissell.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
J. and M. Alvarez, 4014 Waverley.
S. and R. Young, 1627 Gay.
J. and M. Campbell, Centerville Station.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Margaret Bouche, 51, 2513 Cass.
Frank Christ, 45, 1400 Sublette.
Lena Schukberg, 69, Mascoutah, Ill.
Felix Becker, 64, 2807 Wisconsin.
Chas. Bertrum, 32, Oakville, Ill.
John Bucher, 62, 201 Poplar.
Edward McCarthy, 66, 7024 N. 4th.
Wm. F. O'Shangnessy, 62, 6424 Wade.
Anna Hilleke, 61, 1318 North Market.
Elizabeth D. Kruse, 54, 3426 Magnolia.
Michael Daly, 67, 2015 Allen.
Mary Lang, 77, Columbia, Ill.
Otto F. Bommer, 67, 2829 Kaushenbach.
Kata McLaughlin, 59, 2012A Cass.
Francis Brandt, 68, 1521 Kicker.
James H. Smith, 72, 451 Newberry.
Anna E. Runge, 40, 5338 Pace.
Herman Bruthaupt, 75, 908 Russell.
Valda Heberle, 17, Coffman, Mo.
August Gudorp, 46, 3212A Neosho.
Wm. Brigel, 65, unknown.
Henry D. Osborne, 44, unknown.
Lulu Robinson, 50, 1614 R. Wash.
Annie Menard, 65, 3232A S. Jefferson.
Morris Van Ralite, 83, 5798 Westminster.
Wm. C. Remsen, 78, 5351 Delmar.
John H. King, 51, 2637 Armand.
Mary Ann Wrausmann, 67, 4611 Lee.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Gloria Mae Petri, 6, 2234 N. Fifty-sixth.
Barbara Numan, 7, 533 S. Main.
Billy Jack Ozment, 5, 1605 Belmont.

Melon Crop Largest in 10 Years.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
McCRORY, Ark., Aug. 21.—The largest watermelon crop grown in this section in 10 years is being harvested. Farmers report that all the local markets are flooded and truck loads are being sent daily to markets in other cities. The average price has dropped down to 15 cents, farmers state.

Suffers Knee Injury in Car Wreck.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Mrs. J. M. Hiron, Webb City, Mo., suffered a severely injured knee Tuesday in a car wreck near Independence, east of here. The driver of the second car was W. M. Thacker, Washington, Mo. He and his mother, Mrs. Lora Thacker, also of Washington, were slightly bruised.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Barometric pressure	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Visibility
St. Louis	74	80	SE 10	Partly cloudy	10
Chicago	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Indianapolis	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Pittsburgh	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Cincinnati	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Columbus, Mo.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Dallas, Tex.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Denver	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Duluth	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Harvey, Mo.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Kansas City	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Little Rock	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Los Angeles	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Louisville	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Memphis	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Miami	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Minneapolis	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Mobile, Ala.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Nashville, Tenn.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
New York	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Norfolk, Va.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Oklahoma City	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Omaha	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Philadelphia	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Pittsburgh	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Portland, Ore.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
St. Joseph, Mo.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
St. Louis	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Salt Lake City	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
San Antonio	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
San Francisco	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Seattle	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Shreveport	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Springfield, Ill.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10
Washington, D.C.	72	78	SE 12	Partly cloudy	10

(From Weather Bureau Reports)

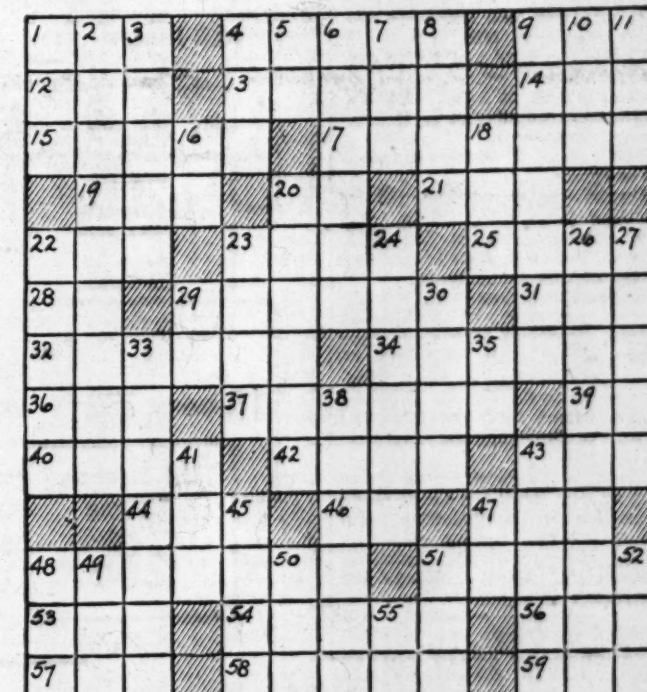
Asheville, N. C., 30.02; 74; 86; 70; 01.
Atlanta, 30.02; 74; 86; 70; 01.
Boise, Idaho, 29.88; 60; 92; 58; 00.
Boston, 30.12; 74; 84; 68; 08.
Buffalo, N. Y., 29.96; 70; 88; 70; 08.
Cairo, Ill., 30.00; 78; 90; 78; 00.
Chicago, 30.12; 66; 82; 64; 04.
Cincinnati, 30.00; 76; 86; 72; 00.
Columbia, Mo., 30.14; 64; 92; 64; 00.
Dallas, Tex., 30.08; 60; 80; 58; 00.
Denver, 30.04; 62; 86; 62; 00.
Des Moines, 30.16; 60; 80; 58; 00.
Detroit, 29.88; 70; 86; 68; 30.
Duluth, 30.20; 52; 70; 50; 00.
El Paso, 30.04; 76; 84; 74; 00.
Harris, Mo., 30.08; 60; 80; 58; 00.
Kansas City, 30.18; 66; 88; 68; 00.
Little Rock, 30.22; 66; 90; 78; 00.
Los Angeles, 29.78; 68; 84; 66; 00.
Louisville, 30.02; 78; 88; 74; 00.
Memphis, 30.02; 50; 80; 78; 00.
Miami, 30.00; 80; 88; 76; 08.
Minneapolis, 30.20; 58; 72; 56; 00.
Mobile, Ala., 30.04; 76; 84; 74; 00.
Nashville, Tenn., 30.02; 76; 90; 72; 00.
New York, 30.10; 76; 80; 70; 00.
Norfolk, Va., 30.02; 76; 78; 74; 10.
Oklahoma City, 30.02; 78; 100; 78; 00.
Omaha, 30.18; 60; 80; 58; 00.
Philadelphia, 30.08; 74; 78; 70; 04.
Phoenix, Ariz., 30.22; 108; 60; 00.
Pittsburgh, 30.04; 68; 84; 68; 02.
Portland, Ore., 29.92; 58; 86; 58; 00.
St. Joseph, Mo., 30.30; 64; 60; 00.
St. Louis, 30.08; 67; 93; 67; 00.
Salt Lake City, 29.84; 68; 94; 64; 00.
San Antonio, 29.88; 4; 96; 74; 00.
San Francisco, 29.84; 52; 66; 50; 00.
Seattle, 30.02; 60; 80; 78; 00.
Shreveport, 30.02; 80; 98; 78; 00.
Springfield, Ill., 30.10; 64; 92; 62; 02.
Washington, D.C., 30.04; 72; 77; 40.

Woman, 61, Injured in Fall.
Mrs. Theresa Jud, 61 years old, 2732 Allen avenue, suffered a fractured hip when she fell from a ladder while painting a first-floor window ledge at her home yesterday. She is in City Hospital.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Child's napkin
4. Ring
9. Snow runner
12. Town in Pennsylvania
13. Narrow back city street
14. Nervous twitching
15. Fruit of the oak tree
17. Command
19. American
20. As far as
21. Dine
22. Twisted
23. Pet name for a cat
25. Course of eating
28. Correlative of cost
29. Heavy overcoat
31. United
32. Disturbance
34. Checks by fear of danger
36. Health resort
37. Gases with noxious quality
39. Airy
40. Engrave with acid

DOWN
2. English river
3. And to a post
10. Outh
11. Frozen water
16. Artificial language
18. Pa
20. Playful
21. Not so well
22. Stopper
24. Automobile of a certain type
26. Annoy
27. Fertile
29. Sudden
30. Device for utilizing or applying power
35. Ourself
38. First beginning
41. Vandal
43. Impel
45. Light rain
46. Metric and measure
48. Kind of gazelle
49. Shoemaker's tool
50. By birth
51. Number
52. Guided
53. Nearly
54. Large wave



UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores

YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE.
SPECIALS
For the extra room or rooms for
American Legion Convention Visitors
Studio Couches at \$4.95
Day-Beds at \$1.95
New Canvas Cots... \$1.69
New Fold-Away Beds... \$3.89
8x12 Velvet Rugs... \$4.95
Bedroom Suites... \$19.95

LOW CREDIT TERMS
Dining Suites \$17.50
Heaters as low as \$4.95
Philco Radios \$14.95
Electric Washers \$19.50
Refrigerators \$1.95
Lounge Chairs \$9.95
Gas Ranges \$4.95
Breakfast Sets \$5.95



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS WORK RELIEF PLANS BEING PREPARED

District WPA Director Names
Engineers to Aid City in
Applying for Projects.

Federal engineers and stenographers were assigned today by Joseph A. Amend, district director of Works Progress Administration, to aid the city in preparing applications for Federal aid on projects to place at work for one year 30,000 persons from as many families now on relief rolls.

The Government has already served notice that relief must be curtailed by Nov. 1. The proposal to place at work at least one employable member of each family now on relief was made yesterday at a conference of Mayor Dickmann and Federal relief officials, who offered fullest co-operation to the city in working up projects.

It was urged by the Government representatives that haste be made and work started as soon as possible so that the program will be in full swing before November, as any delay beyond that date would cause suffering to those on relief. Amend explained how the workers shall be selected and assigned to jobs.

"First, the city must prepare projects and make applications for Federal aid," he said. "The applications then come to my office for preliminary inspection. If found worthy they will be submitted to the office of Matthew S. Murray, WPA administrator for Missouri, at Jefferson City. Upon approval there the applications will be sent to Washington for final sanction. The department at Washington will allocate funds for the approved projects to our Jefferson City office, and we in St. Louis will require persons for employment from the Missouri State Employment Service, 1806 Washington avenue. That office will select the employables from relief rolls, and our St. Louis office will assign them to jobs on the various projects as workers are required."

"The WPA scale of wages, \$55 a month for unskilled workers, \$65 for intermediate, \$85 for skilled and \$94 for professional, will prevail. There will be no loss of wages on account of unfavorable weather or other conditions beyond the control of the workers."

Amend added the city will be urged to have all applications in his office on or before Oct. 1, as about a month is required to have funds allocated.

After the conference yesterday, Mayor Dickmann named the following projects on which he thought about 16,000 should find employment.

Repairs to public buildings and parks, including building of additional wading and swimming pools, 6500 workers.

Resurfacing and repairing 200 miles of streets, 1200.

Ripraping banks of River des Peres, 4000.

Cleaning up 20 miles of river front, from Carondelet to Baden, no estimate.

Planting of 30,000 street trees, no estimate.

Smoke abatement and public health surveys, no estimate.

A sewing program for 2000 women, to make articles for inmates of city institutions.

Besides the Mayor in the conference were members of the Mayor's cabinet, Associate City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, Howard Q. Hunter of Chicago, regional field representative on Works Progress Administration work in Missouri; Howard S. Drew, regional engineer, and Murray.

Murray is also working on a program to find work for about 10,000 persons on St. Louis County relief rolls in the construction of sewers and on other projects, including renovation of school buildings and resurfacing of roads.

GRANITE CITY GIRL, 11, WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET

Hit as She Eats Dinner in Home;
Three Boys Admit Shooting in
Neighborhood.

Edith Ridings, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridings of Granite City, was wounded in the right shoulder by a stray bullet last evening as she was eating dinner with her parents in the kitchen of their home.

Three boys, two of them brothers, were held by police after they admitted they had been shooting at tin cans with a small .22-caliber rifle in the back yard of the brother's home, about a block from the Ridings' home.

Edith was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City, where physicians said her condition was not serious.

MAN DIES OF JAW INFECTION

Succumbs Few Hours After Going
to City Hospital.

Edwin Leporin, 40 years old, a shoemaker, 1308 North Twentieth street, died at City Hospital yesterday a few hours after he had gone there for treatment of an infection of the right jaw. He had a tooth extracted two weeks ago to relieve pain in the jaw.

BILIOUSNESS

Calotabs

CONSTIPATION

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Thursday...Fill Your Needs In Our Eagerly Awaited Monthly Sale of

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Stock Up Now...and Benefit by These Extraordinary Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!



Promptly Filled

TONIGHT—
5:30 to 8:30
and All Day
Thursday, Call
GARfield 4500

Prep Brushless
Shave
35c Size Tube
10c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste
50c Size
23c

Lavoris
\$1.00 Size
62c

Bourjois
Bath Soap
50c Size
3 for \$1

TMC Mineral
Oil
\$2.25 Value
gal. \$1.49

Fitch's
Shampoo
\$1.50 Size
66c

TMC Health
Soap
10 Cakes 29c

TMC Cleansing
Tissues
500 Sheets
25c

Marrow
Shampoo
\$1.00 Size
47c

Sal
Hepatika
\$1.20 Size
Limit 2
66c

TMC Alcohol
29c Size
3 for 49c

Mulsified
Shampoo
\$1.00 Size
66c

Mayco
Palm Soap
4 1/2 Oz. Cakes
12 for 37c

Surety
Cotton
1-Lb. Roll
24c

TMC Epsom
Salts
10-Lb. Sack
42c

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
10 Cakes 47c

TMC Sanitary
Napkins
Box of 12
10c

Popular Soaps

Cuticura Soap...3 bars 56c
Savon Cadum...12 bars 42c
75c Size Borax, 5-lb...49c
Mayco Castile, 4-lb. cut...49c
Kirk's Castile...10 for 44c
Neko Germicidal 1% 3 bars 50c
Crepe Oil Soap...10 bars 39c
Savon's Soap...5 Cakes 29c
Resinol Soap...3 Cakes 56c
Packer's Tar Soap 3 Cakes 56c

Battle Creek Products

30c Rice Flakes and Fig Bran,
both for 23c
\$1.20 Malted Nuts and Pine-
apple Juice comb...89c
\$3.95 Lacto Dextrin, 5-lb., \$3.79
15c Size Zo...3 Pkgs. 35c
20c Pineapple Juice, 6 for 99c

Hair Preparations

\$1.35 Farr's for gray hair, 96c
\$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic, 58c
50c Packer's Shampoos...36c
50c Wildroot Shampoos...33c
\$1.00 Danderine...66c
50c Gloco for the hair...36c

Home Remedies

\$1.50 Citrocarbonate...88c
\$1.00 Nujol...56c
TMC Peroxide, 16-Oz., 14c
\$2.00 Bromo Seltzer...\$1.19
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile...73c
50c Unguentine...28c
55c TMC Milk Mag...42c
\$1.20 Empirin Comp...86c
\$1.00 Bisodol...66c
\$1.25 Petrolagar, all
numbers...70c
50c Yeast Foam Tabs...28c
\$1 Phillips' Mag. Tabs...66c

Louis Philippe Lipsticks

Limit 2-All Shades

64c

Lux Toilet Soap

Limit 20

10 for 51c

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

50c Size—Limit 2

25c

Forhan's Paste, Powder

50c Size, Each

28c

Bocabelli Castile

4-Lb. Cut

\$1.09

Famed Procter & Gamble Soaps

IVORY Soap Medium Size

10 Cakes 44c



25c Size Chipso...3 Pkgs., 49c
25c Size Ivory Flakes...3 Pkgs., 59c
Camay Complexion Soap...10 Cakes 35c
25c Size Oxydol...3 Pkgs., 59c



TMC Preparations

79c Beef, Wine & Iron, 53c
69c Oil & Agar, 16 oz., 44c
60c Aromatic Cascara, 39c
59c Theatrical Cream...39c
69c Mineral Oil, 32-oz., 49c
90c Elix. I. Q. & S...59c
45c Spt. Camphor, 4 oz., 32c
45c Chloroform Linim't, 32c
32c Witch Hazel, 16 oz., 23c
35c Castor Oil, 8 oz., 23c
35c Boric Acid Solution, 23c
Aspirin Tablets, 2 for 42c

Imported Toiletries

\$1.75 Coty Toilet Water, \$1.19
Lucretia Vanderbilt Powder,
Large Size...53c
50c Quelque Talc. tins...39c
\$1 Eau de Cologne...49c
\$1 April Shower Perf...59c
Vanderbilt Lipstick...24c
\$1 Pivers Sachet, each...69c
\$1.65 Renard Sweet Pea
Toilet Water...89c

Talcum & Body Powders

\$1.00 Mavis Talcum...47c
\$1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum...47c
25c TMC Floral Talc...19c
\$1.00 Trejur Body Pdw., 47c
\$1 Mavis Body Powder...42c
\$1 St. Denis Pdw., disc, 69c

Shaving & Dental Needs

50c Barbasol, tubes...25c
35c Ingram, tube or jar...21c
50c Revelation Tooth Pdr., 28c
25c TMC Shaving Cream...17c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste...25c
50c Aqua Velva...26c
50c Phillips' Mag. Paste...33c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste...27c

Squibb Products

75c Size Mineral Oil,
16-oz...59c
Tooth Paste, large...33c
\$1 Size Adex Tablets, 79c
Chocolate Vitavose...43c
Petrolatum & Agar, lge. 59c
Sodium Bicarbonate,
16-ounce size...31c
Epsom Salts, 16-oz...31c
Shaving Cream...25c
Talcums, assorted odors 21c
Milk of Magnesia, lge. 34c

Lucky Tiger
Hair Tonic
\$1.00 Size
54c

Dr. Lyon's
Tooth Powder
50c Size
28c

Cocobalt Food
Drink
\$1.55 Value
5-Lb. \$1.39

Lux Soap
Flakes
25c Size—Limit 6
3 for 55c

Dr. West
Tooth Brushes
Economy Kind
14c

TMC Soap
Flakes, Chips
Large Pkg.
3 for 29c

TMC Antiseptic
Solution
42c Size
28c

Mum
Deodorant
60c Size—Limit 2
33c

Hopper Restora-
tive Cream
\$1 Size—Limit 2
63c

TMC Magnesia
Tooth Paste
25c Size
3 for 49c

Neet
Depilatory
\$1 Size—Limit 2
63c

TMC Sanitary
Napkins
Box of 12
10c



Little Women

Look! Here Are Coats Trimmed
With Mink or Persian Lamb...

Featured in
Our August
Coat Sale at..

\$78

Both these furs are definitely in the luxury class...yet Famous-Barr Co. is able to bring them to you on Coats of Juilliard and Forstmann fabrics, lined in satin and tailored by hand, at this modest price! No wonder our August Coat Sale is a mecca for value-seekers! Little women's sizes 33 1/2 to 45 1/2!

Other Feature August Coat Sale Groups That
Include Little Women's Sizes...\$58, \$88 \$148

● You May Arrange a Deferred Payment Account
● Charge Purchases Are Payable November 10
● Small Cash Payment, Holds Coat Till Oct. 1

Fourth Floor

Swaggerers

Are an Important Fur
Fashion This Season!

choose yours in
our value - giving
August Fur Sale at

\$79

Whether you prefer a long or short pedestrian length or trotteur swagger...you'll find it in this economy group! Lapin*, kidskin, beaverette* and leopard lapin*! *Dyed Coney.

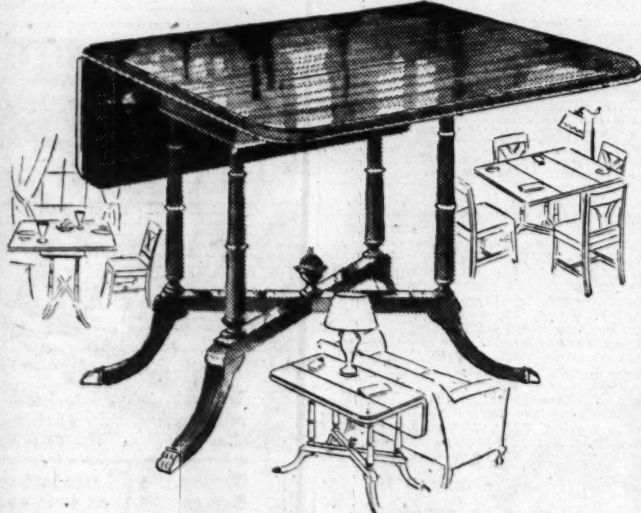
Other Swaggerers,
\$98 to \$550

● Small Cash Payment Holds Coat
Until October 1

● Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 10

● Deferred Payments May Be
Arranged

Fourth Floor



Smart Duncan Phyfe

Drop-Leaf Tables

An August Furniture Sale Feature!

There are many ways one of these tables may be used in the living room and at a moment's notice the automatic drop leaves can be raised and it will serve as a bridge, luncheon or breakfast table. Opens to 30x30 inches. All walnut or mahogany.

\$9.95

Tenth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

In the August Sales!
"DURABLE"
Sheets and Cases
\$1.29 Value, Each



Extra long sizes that you will appreciate, for they turn back nicely over your blankets or comforts, keeping them clean and neat. These are popular because of their wearability and washing qualities.

Have These Monogrammed
in White or Colors
for Just 25c Each Extra
Phone or Mail Orders Filled:
Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

3 Day Sale CANDIES

Starting Thursday! A Feature of the August Sales, Bringing
Vast Varieties of Tempting, Delicious Sweets...at Savings!

Your Choice, at

19c LB.

Chocolate bridge mix, fruit nougat, assorted fudge, cream filberts, chocolate mints, wrapped caramels, rainbow bites, hard candies.

Your Choice, at

29c LB.

Pecan nut patties, chocolate meltaways, chocolate cherries, chocolate caramels. Also 2 1/2-lb. boxes of delicious broken milk chocolate.

Your Choice, at

23c LB.

Chocolate marshmallow hash, Hershey kisses, cocoanut macaroons, chocolate peanuts, stick candy, toffee rums, chocolate nonpareils.

Your Choice, at

33c LB.

Assorted chocolates, butterscotch fancies, chocolate ting-a-lings, chocolate cashew balls. Also 2 1/2 lbs. glacier jelly, 2-lb. bag hard candies.

Your Choice, at

2 LBS. 25c

Spiced drops, fruit tablets, spiced strings, orange slices, jelly drops, lemon drops, caramellets, pineapple jelly slices.

Homemade Candies, 1-Lb. box, 35c; 2 Lbs. 69c

Summer Candies...2-Lb. box, 39c

Assorted Hard Candies...3-Lb. jar, 55c

Assorted Candies...3-Lb. box, 59c

Caramel & Fudge Package...2-Lb. box, 45c

Cocoanut Package...1-Lb. box, 34c

Salted Cashew Nuts...Pound, 42c

Unsalted Brazil Nuts...Pound, 33c

Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

DIZZY DEAN WINS NO. 21 AS CARDS BEAT BRAVES, 13-3

Browns Walloped by Yankees in First Game, 14-2

Gehrig Hits 20th
Homer Off Walkup
With Bases Loaded

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns lost to the New York Yankees this afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader.

The score was 14 to 2. The attendance was estimated at 10,000, the Yankees not being the drawing cards they were when, with Babe Ruth in the lineup, they ran roughshod over all opposition. Summers, Quinn and McGowan were the umpires.

The game:
FIRST INNING—YANKES—Combs fouled to Lary. Rolfe doubled to left, but was out trying for third. Solters to Cliff. Walkup threw out Chapman.BROWNS—Lary hit into the left field seats for his first home run as a member of the Browns. Burns was safe when Lazzeri fumbled his grounder. Solters grounded to Saltzgaver. Coleman walked. West led to Chapman. Hensley flied to Selkirk. ONE RUN.
SECOND—YANKES—Gehrig walked. Walkup threw out Selkirk. Dickey walked. Lazzeri hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Burns.BROWNS—Cliff singled to left. Carey hit into a double play, Lazzeri to Saltzgaver to Gehrig. Walkup grounded to Gehrig.
THIRD—YANKES—Saltzgaver walked. Ruffing also walked. Combs singled to center, scoring Saltzgaver. Ruffing stopping at second. Role forced Combs. Carey to Lary. Chapman walked, filling the bases. Gehrig's twentieth home run of the year cleared the right field pavilion and he scored behind Ruffing. Combs and Chapman. Walkup was taken out and Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Selkirk hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hensley. Dickey flied to Solters. TWO RUNS.BROWNS—Ruffing threw out Lary. Burns lined to Gehrig. Solters grounded to Rolfe.
FOURTH—YANKES—Lazzeri walked. Saltzgaver singled to right, sending Lazzeri to third. Saltzgaver was out stealing. Hensley to Lary. Lary threw out Ruffing. Lazzeri scoring. Combs singled to center. Rolfe lined to West. ONE RUN.BROWNS—Coleman singled to left. West hit into a double play, Ruffing to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Hensley was out. Gehrig to Ruffing.
FIFTH—YANKES—Heath went into catch for the Browns. Chapman singled to center and was not trying for second. West to Lary. Lary walked. Selkirk lined to Solters. Dickey flied to West.BROWNS—Ruffing threw out Cliff. Carey walked. Thomas was called out on strikes. Lary grounded to Saltzgaver.
SIXTH—YANKES—Lazzeri walked. West and Carey collided in Saltzgaver's fly. It was scored as a single. Lazzeri stopped at second. Ruffing sacrificed. Thomas to Carey on first. Combs walked, filling the bases. It was the ninth past given the Yankees; also it caused the retirement of Thomas, who gave way to Poser. Rolfe singled to right, scoring Lazzeri and Saltzgaver and putting Combs on third. Chapman popped to Lary. Lazzeri flied to West. TWO RUNS.BROWNS—Burns singled to left. Solters forced Burns. Saltzgaver to Lazzeri. Coleman fouled to Dickey. Gehrig threw out West.
SEVENTH—YANKES—Selkirk flied to Solters. Lary threw out Dickey. Lazzeri grounded to Cliff.
EIGHTH—YANKES—Saltzgaver doubled past first. Ruffing doubled past first, scoring Saltzgaver. Combs singled past second, sending Ruffing to third. Rolfe was safe when Carey let his grounder go through Ruffing's scoring and Combs reaching third. Chapman flied to West. Combs walking. Gehrig singled to right, sending Rolfe to third. Gehrig was out stealing. Heath to Lary. Selkirk singled to right, scoring Rolfe. Carey threw out Dickey. FOUR RUNS.BROWNS—Heath grounded to Lazzeri. Rolfe threw out Cliff. Carey fouled to Saltzgaver.
NINTH—YANKES—Saltzgaver doubled past first. Ruffing doubled past first, scoring Saltzgaver. Combs singled past second, sending Ruffing to third. Rolfe was safe when Carey let his grounder go through Ruffing's scoring and Combs reaching third. Chapman flied to West. Combs walking. Gehrig singled to right, sending Rolfe to third. Gehrig was out stealing. Heath to Lary. Selkirk singled to right, scoring Rolfe. Carey threw out Dickey. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Holl went to left field for the Yankees. Pepper batted for Poser and grounded to Lazzeri. Saltzgaver threw out Lary. Burns singled past Gehrig. Solters singled to left. Burns stopping at second. Coleman flied to Chapman. NINTH—YANKES—Coffman was Hornsby's fourth pitcher. Lazzeri singled to right. Saltzgaver went out a grounder to Lary for fourth hit. Ruffing singled to center, sending Lazzeri to third and when West let the ball get by

THE YANKS OF OLD

(FIRST GAME)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs 1b	4	2	3	0	2	0
Hill 2b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Rolfe 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Chapman 4b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig 1b	3	1	2	1	5	1
Selkirk 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dickey 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri 4b	4	3	1	2	6	1
Saltzgaver 2b	4	4	4	4	4	0
Ruffing 1b	3	2	2	1	2	0
Totals	39	14	18	27	12	1

(SECOND GAME)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Solters 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chapman 4b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Coleman 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
West 2b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Hensley 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Heath 4b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Carey 3b	3	0	1	2	5	1
Walkup 1b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Poser 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman 4b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pepper 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	17	2

ANDREWS HURLS
FOR BROWNS IN
SECOND GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
YANKES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SPORTSMAN'S PARK. — After having been overwhelmed, 14 to 2, in the first game, the Browns faced the Yankees in the second game of the double-header with Paul Andrews as their pitcher.

The attendance was estimated at 2500. Quinn, McGowan and Summers were the umpires.

The game:
FIRST INNING—YANKES—Combs grounded to Carey. Rolfe popped to Lary. Chapman singled to right. Gehrig hit on top of the pavilion roof for his twenty-first home run of the year, and scored behind Chapman. Selkirk popped to Lary. TWO RUNS.BROWNS—Lary grounded to Lazzeri. Burns popped to Rolfe. Solters flied to Combs.
SECOND—YANKES—Dickey flied to Carey. Lazzeri flied to West. Saltzgaver flied to Solters. BROWNS—Murphy threw out Coleman. West flied to Combs. Hensley also flied to Combs.

Women's Discus Record. Gisela Mauermayer, Bavarian miss, tossed the discus 132 feet 7-16 inches, a world's record for women.

him, Lazzeri and Saltzgaver scored and Ruffing reached second. Hill was called out on strikes. Carey threw out Rolfe. Ruffing going to third. Chapman grounded to Carey. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lazzeri threw out West. Heath singled to center. Heath went to second unmolested. Ruffing went to third unmolested. Carey singled past second, scoring Heath. Burnett batted for Coffman. Carey went to second and third unmolested. Burnett flied to Hill. ONE RUN.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CLEVELAND

2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3

Batteries: Philadelphia—Elscholder and Berry. Cleveland—L. Brown and Phillips.

(FIRST GAME)

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Philadelphia: 11 2 3 0 1 0 1 3—10 13 1

Cleveland: 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Marcum and Richards; Cleveland—Pearson, Hildebrand, C. Brown, Winegarner and Brenzel.

SECOND GAME

BOSTON AT DETROIT

0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2

DETROIT

1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: Boston—Welch and Berg. Detroit—Auker and Hayworth.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON AT DETROIT

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Boston: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3

Detroit: 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—4 9 1

Batteries: Boston—Ostermuller and H. Ferrell; Detroit—Crowder and Hayworth.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

0 3 0 1 4 0 0 7

CHICAGO

0 0 0 5 0 0 2 0

Batteries: Washington—Whitehill and Holbrook; Chicago—Flephas and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 2 0 4 1 2

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 1 1

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and O'Dea. Philadelphia—Mulcahy and Wilson.

(FIRST GAME)

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Chicago: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—12 18 0

Philadelphia: 2 0 0 2 2 3 1 3—13 18 3

Batteries: Chicago—Roth, Hendshaw, Carleton and Martnett; Philadelphia—Jorgensen, Pezzullo, Blvin, Bowman and Todd.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 1

NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 3 X 3 9 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Schott and Campbell; New York—Schumacher and Mancuso.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN

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BROOKLYN

1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 X 5 10 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Rikofsky and Grace; Brooklyn—Earnshaw and Lopez.

Dwight Davis and Son Win Tennis Match at Brookline

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 21.—Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabry, defending champions in the women's national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood, qualified for the semi-final play with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over a Brookline team. Mrs. Betty Corbiere and Mrs. C. R. Mabley.

R. N. and Laird Watt of Montreal, holders of the national father-son titles for the past two years, bowed to Dwight F. Davis, donor of the international tennis trophy, and his son, Dwight F. Jr., by a 6-1, 6-4 margin in a second round match.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, young Californian Davis Cup players, seeded second in the men's division, romped into the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Henry Prussoff and Sam Lee of Seattle, who appeared to be suffering from a hangover from yesterday's marathon with the Anglo-American team of Malcolm Horn and Jimmy Van Allen.

The second-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, entered the semifinals against the Wimbledon champions, Freda James and Kay Stammers, by coming from behind to get in a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mrs. Phyllis Mumford King of England, and Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride of Short Hills, N. J.

DISCOVERY IS
DEFEATED BY
TOP ROW AFTER
3 VICTORIES

By the Associated Press.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 21.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's handicapped champion, Discovery, was beaten today in the \$25,000 Narragansett Special.

A. A. Baroni's Top Row finished the 13-16 mile special one and one-half lengths ahead of Discovery with the Sraho Stable's Howard third.

It was Discovery's first defeat in nine consecutive stake races. The Vanderbilt champion was an odds-on favorite in a field of five.

Top Row, in springing one of the biggest upsets of the turf season, negotiated the distance in 1:55.4-5 seconds with Wayne Wright in the saddle. The winner paid \$18.50 straight, \$3.40 to place and \$2.60 to show.

Discovery paid \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to show. Howard paid \$3.20 to show.

Time Supply and Fidelis finished fourth and fifth.

Discovery carried 139 pounds, the same load he shouldered to victory in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap at Saratoga, Aug. 10, and spotted Top Row 29 pounds.

The four-year-old son of Display-Ariadne was away winging, taking a two-length lead through the first quarter, but at the half Top Row moved up, gained a head advantage, added a half length to it at the three-quarters, and won going away.

Top Row opposed Discovery in the Merchants Handicap at Saratoga, but, carrying 117 pounds, could place not better than third, behind Discovery and Stand Pat.

Greyhound Sets A World Record In Trotting Race

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—Greyhound, winner of the Hambletonian, set a new world's record for three-year-old geldings in trotting a two-minute mile today as he won the feature event on the Illinois State Fair program.

Greyhound, driven by Sep Palin of Indianapolis, easily took the first heat of the three-year-old trot in 2:05, finishing a length ahead without difficulty.

Palin turned the horse loose in the second heat, coming in well ahead in two minutes flat.

Second place in both heats went to the Saint, also owned by the Baker Stables at St. Charles, Ill.

In both heats, Greyhound did not take the lead until the three-quarter mark.

Tigers Beat Boston.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—Alvin Crowder limited the Boston Red Sox to four hits in the first game of a doubleheader today and the Detroit Tigers won by 4 to 1.

H. C. Jones, Alton, Ill., one of the group, broke a Grand American trapshoot record when he ran his string of consecutive hits to 487. The record bested that of yesterday by Ben C. Butts of Ferretville, Mich., at 465.

The squad on which Jones was shooting turned in 497 out of 500 in its last turn at the traps in the 200 target, 16-yard event, equalling the all-time Grand American mark. They came within one target of the world record of 498 out of 500 set Aug. 7 at Yorklyn, Del.

CUBS SCORE DOZEN
RUNS BUT LOSE TO
PHILADELPHIA, 13-12

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Cubs failed in a ninth-inning rally today and the Phillies won the first game of a double-header, 13 to 12. Watkins' single scoring Blvin in the eighth proved the winning run.

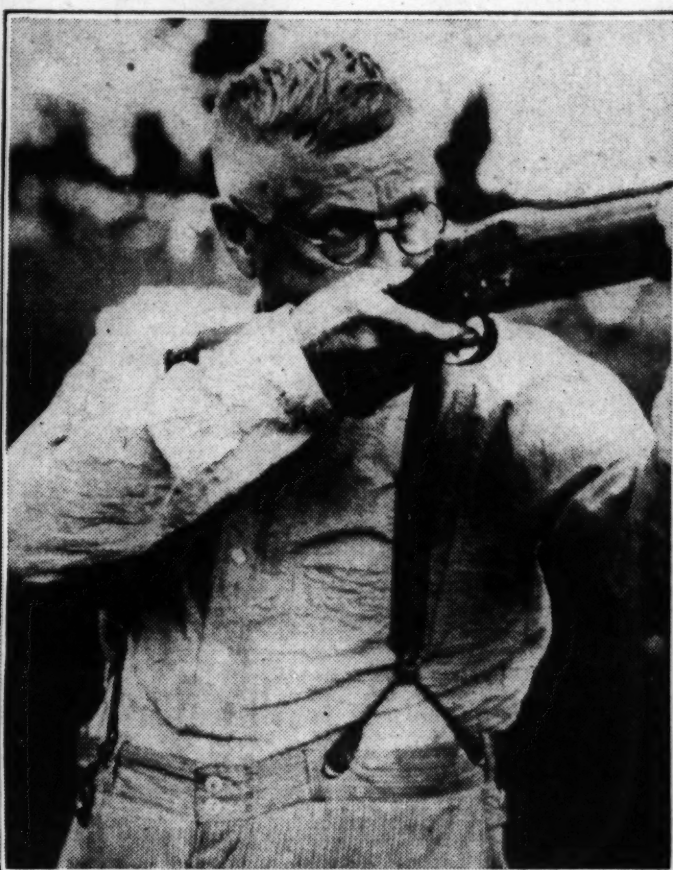
Tigers Buy Pitcher.

TOLEDO, Aug. 21.—Sale of Roxie Lawson, ace pitcher of the Toledo Mudhens, to the Detroit Tigers, was announced today by Waldo Shank, president of Toledo. He was sold for an unannounced sum and players, Shank said. Lawson has won 14 games this season.

Earnshaw Blanks Pirates.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—George Earnshaw shut out the Pirates with six hits today while the Dodgers slammed Ralph Birkhofer and Cy Blanton for 10 blows and a 5 to 0 victory. Brooklyn took the series, 3-1.

74-Year-Old Marksman



CHARLES "SPARROW" YOUNG.

The only man to compete in every Grand American trapshoot, the 1935 edition of which is in progress at Vandalia, O., now. He won the 1926 event with a perfect score of 100 straight hits from the 23-yard mark, the second time in history a perfect score had won. He will shoot in the tournament Friday.

FARM BOY WINS
NORTH AMERICAN
CLAY TITLE

By the Associated Press.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 2.—Joe Hiestand, 28-year-old farm boy from Hillsboro, O., won the North American clay target championship here today in a shoot-off with nine other marksmen. Hiestand broke 199 out of 200 to tie for the title, and then broke 100 in a row in the shoot-off to knock the others out of the run.

Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynne, Mo., won the women's championship with 191 out of 200.

Mrs. Sanders finished in a tie with Mrs. Don McClain of Atlanta, O., four targets behind Mrs. Hall.

On Monday won the National Class B championship from some of the nation's outstanding marksmen. Ten shooters tied at 199 out of 200 for the men's North American clay target title now held by Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa. Beaver was among the nine who entered a shoot-off today.

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Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Felix Begone (Wagner) 34.50 13.30 10.60

Falcon (Dering) — 9.30 5.50

Armful (Wimmer) — 4.30

Judge Peak (Phillips) — 3.90

The Hare, Paul Junior, Joy Flag, Ned's Affinity, Genial Edna, Sky Pirate and Mad Road also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Chased (W. D. Wright) 10.70 5.40 3.40

Chimney Top (Hanford) — 4.20 3.50

Time, 1:11 3-5. Pampered, Tuckshot, Frank, Songmaker, Barney, Ophelia, Play, Charles, Challenger, Songstone and Ste. Louise also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Crystal Prince (Hanford) 7.40 3.90 3.10

Sun Apollo (Wagner) — 8.70 5.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. Kissin Bug, Golden Vein, Kialwood, Golden Time, Walda, The Heavens, Tractor, Quick and Radiator also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Time Flight (Hanford) 9.30 4.20 3.00

Our Mac (Stout) — 3.30 2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Sea Fox, Kowage and Red Wagon (Saunders) — 3.90

FIFTH RACE—The Narragansett Special, purse \$25,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths.

Top Row (W. Wright) 18.50 3.40 2.60

Discovery (H. H. Wagner) — 8.70 5.60

Time, 1:55 4-5. Spanish Babe, Cold Blood, Bombastic, Nicks Gal and Matinee also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Dandy Dancer (Dudley) 10.60 14.00 7.40

Unlucky (Parvin) — 10.20 4.20

Time, 1:11 3-5. Albert D., Cumberland, Chieftain, Beginner, Bait, Cable, Wizard, Miss Dandy, Sister Viole and Miss Certificate also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

Some Boy (Holman) 47.80 16.80 10.00

Natalie Alice (Albrecht) — 7.00 5.50

Time, 1:12 3-5. Maude G., Which Image, Sarah Justice, Osteoperous, Wild Count, Bombastic, Nicks Gal and Matinee also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Judge Lee (Brammer) 26.80 12.40 6.80

Judson (W. Ray) — 13.20 6.20

Time, 1:11 4-5. Broad Meadows, Red Rod, Ridgeman, Board Trade, Captain Jay, The Pelican and Creta also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile.

Ted Clark (Robinson) 4.40 3.90 3.60

Cotton Club (Dudley) — 4.60 3.00

On Rush (Leyland) — 3.40

Time, 1:04 4-5. Spanish Babe, Cold Blood, Bombastic, Nicks Gal and Matinee also ran.

DRAPER AND O'BRIEN TO PLAY IN U. S. AMATEUR GOLF MEET

LOCAL CHAMPION TOTALS 152 TO LEAD SEVEN IN WESTWOOD TEST

By W. J. McGoogan

Tom Draper Jr. and Chester O'Brien again will represent the St. Louis district in the national amateur golf tournament to be played Sept. 9 to 14 at the Cleveland Country Club, Cleveland, O. They went to Brookline, Mass., last year, but did not go far in the tournament.

Draper, who is champion of the St. Louis district, district junior title holder and Missouri Valley collegiate champion, and O'Brien won the two places allotted to this district in the qualifying play at Westwood Country Club in competition with five other players yesterday.

Tom had 152 for the 36 holes, shooting 75 in the morning and 77 in the afternoon, while O'Brien had a pair of 77s for 154.

Observers were astonished at the extremely small entry from here, inasmuch as the tournament is to be held at a nearby point, with expenses reasonably low, as a consequence.

Must Pay Own Expenses. As is known, the rules of the United States Golf Association make it obligatory on the part of each contestant to pay his own expenses both as to the entrance fee of \$5, caddy fees and for reaching the tournament city and maintenance while there.

Even when the event is to be held close to St. Louis it requires the outlay of some money for a player to go and that is probably the reason for the few entrants.

Rules of the U. S. G. A. do not permit a club to pay expenses of stars, although it is not much of a secret that this has been done in the past. However, clubs now do not feel that it is the thing to do to circumvent the rule, even though they desire to do so.

In any event, the total entry from this district was 10, of which only one is a transfer entrant from Milwaukee. He is Carl Rock, now a member of Sunset Hill, who did not appear for the qualifying round. Two others, Roger Lord, Algonquin, and Joe Switzer, Sunset, did not play. Switzer, it is said, was to try to qualify in Chicago and did George Dawson, while Sidney Salomon Jr., member of Westwood, went to Pittsburgh to qualify.

Sommers' Game Collapses. Draper led the morning round and O'Brien was next, while Stockton Sommer, Sunset, had a 78 to give him a look-in after the first 18 holes, but his game went to pieces in the afternoon and he took an 86 to shoot himself clear out of the competition. The other four players never threatened.

O'Brien had some trouble on the first nine in the afternoon, taking 41 strokes, but came back strong on the second nine to shoot a 36, including an eagle 3 on the par 5, 490-yard fourteenth hole, and a birdie deuce on the 245-yard sixteenth hole.

Draper played steadily on both rounds, having 37-38 in the morning and 37-40 in the afternoon.

Both have announced their intention of competing in the National, which will be an all match play event.

Their cards with par:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—434 454 324—36

O'Brien—444 464 384—37

Draper—444 464 384—37

In—

Out—443 454 344—36-72

O'Brien—433 454 344—37-73

Draper—443 454 344—36-72

Afternoon.

Out—434 454 344—36

O'Brien—433 454 344—37

Draper—443 454 344—36-72

In—

Out—443 454 344—36-72

O'Brien—433 454 344—37

Draper—443 454 344—36-72

In—

They Qualified at Westwood for the National Amateur



Left to right—Tom Draper (Normandie), 152, and Chester O'Brien (Meadowbrook), 154, who earned the right to compete in the National Amateur Golf championship at Cleveland, Sept. 9-14, by turning in the low scores in the District trials at Westwood Country Club, yesterday.

Three Golfers Total 141 to Lead Qualifiers in 24 Tests For National Amateur Meet

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Three Western golfers turned in 36-hole totals of 141 yesterday to lead for low scoring honors in sectional qualifying play for the National Amateur Golf championship to be held in Cleveland next month.

Twenty-year-old Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle, competing in the New York section, carded a 70 and 71 on two courses. The red-headed youth, who won the Canadian amateur championship in 1933 and 1934, played sensationally on the fairways.

At Oklahoma City Zell Eaton and Walter Emery also posted 141's, Eaton getting a 71 and 70 and Emery 69 and 72. Eaton beat Emery in the playoff for medal honors.

David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, Tex., finalist with Lawson Little Jr. at Brookline last year, was low scorer in the Dallas district, putting together 70 and 73 for 143.

Johnny Fischer, another Walker Cupper, led the field of eight at Cincinnati, carding 77 and 70 for 147. Bobby Riegel of Richmond, Va., Southern amateur champion, led the scorers at Washington with 74-73, 147. Morton McCarthy of Virginia Beach also qualified here.

J. Wood Platt, Pennsylvania amateur champion, led at West Conshohocken (Pa.) field with 73-79-152. Rodney Bliss Jr., 1935 Nebraska amateur champion, led the field at Omaha with a 36-hole total of 143. He was six strokes better than Johnny Goodman, former national open champion, who barely got under the wire with 149. Goodman played loose golf for the first 27 holes, but came strong at the end.

Scoring leaders:

Name—District. Score.

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle—70-71—141

Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City—71-70—141

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City—69-72—141

David Goldman, Dallas—73-70—143

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati—77-66—143

Bobby Riegel, Richmond, Va.—77-66—143

Morton McCarthy, Virginia Beach—74-69—143

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City—72-71—143

Johnny Goodman, Dallas—79-70—149

Lawson Little Jr., Brookline—79-70—149

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City—72-71—143

Johnny Goodman, Dallas—79-70—149

Lawson Little Jr., Brookline—79-70—149

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City—72-71—143

Johnny Goodman, Dallas—79-70—149

Lawson Little Jr., Brookline—79-70—149

FAIRMOUNT MAY HOLD RACE MEET IN SEPTEMBER

Fairmount Jockey Club, which decided against holding a racing meet at the Collinsville track this summer, is reconsidering that decision. It is possible that this meeting will be arranged late this summer, to open about Sept. 20, according to views expressed today by General Manager Robert S. Eddy Jr., who is in St. Louis looking over the situation.

"Our difficulty earlier this season was over transportation," Manager Eddy said. "The road to the track was closed for widening and we figured that the public might not take kindly to less direct routes."

"The Illinois highway department informs me that the four-lane road westward from Collinsville will be completed to the racetrack and the traffic from St. Louis can be routed over another route than formerly, pending the completion of the concrete between the racetrack and St. Louis. No traffic but passenger vehicles will be permitted on this route and in that way we can handle the crowds, if we decide to conduct a meeting."

"The Legion convention might help and the general condition of business in this district seems good. We have reached no decision as yet, however."

Y. M. C. A. Softball Tourney.

The Christy team of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1 League defeated the Operating No. 1 team of the Titanium Pigment League, 10-6, yesterday afternoon to reach the final round in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Softball League elimination tournament. Christy will play the Small Motors of the Wagner League in the final next Thursday, on the drill grounds in Forest Park, the game starting at 6 p. m.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Jack Westland, 1931 finalist, and Bill Lane tied for medal honors today as play was completed in the Chicago district trials of the National Amateur golf championship qualifying test over the Beverly Country Club course. Each had 36 hole totals of 152, or 10 strokes over par for the distance.

Rain and leaden skies halted play yesterday with 46 players left with nine holes to play.

The 20 qualifiers from the Chicago district and their scores:

Jack Westland, Chicago—77-75—152

Bill Lane, Chicago—77-75—152

George Dawson, St. Louis—74-78—152

Bill Chambers, Chicago—80-73—153

Al Anderson, Chicago—78-75—153

Ari Doring Jr., Chicago—77-76—153

Frank Austin, Chicago—77-77—154

Gus Marchand, Peoria, Ill.—78-76—155

Charles Becka, Chicago—77-78—155

John Hobart, Rockford, Ill.—78-78—156

John Lombard, Chicago—77-79—156

John Banks, Chicago—77-79—156

Charles Shedd, Chicago—78-77—156

Bob Baldwin, Chicago—77-79—156

Dick Martin, Chicago—77-80—157

Charles Boyd, Chicago—78-79—157

R. A. Cronin, Chicago—78-79—157

Four tied at 157 and played off for three places. The loser was Russell Martin, one of Chicago's best amateurs, who had 77-80, but lost out by taking a six on the first playoff hole, a par four.

The transfer qualifiers:

Freddie Hays Jr., New Orleans—78-76—154

C. J. Farley, Grand Rapids—77-78—155

Donner Miller, Des Moines—80-76—156

Robert McCarty, Des Moines—80-76—156

James Miller, Des Moines—81-76—157

Intersectional Game.

Texas Christian and Santa Clara will meet in football at San Francisco, Dec. 7.

U. S. ATHLETES WIN TWO MORE MEETS ABROAD

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Aug. 21.—William Sefton of Los Angeles achieved the best pole vault performance ever made outside of the United States when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 3 1/4 inches in an international track and field meet between American athletes and picked European stars here yesterday.

While a crowd of more than 10,000 spectators, including Cabinet members and representatives of the Hungarian nobility, applauded, Sefton former University of Southern California star, cleared the listed world's record of 14 feet, 4 1/4 inches, made by Bill Graber, also of Southern California, in 1932.

Kenneth Carpenter of the University of Southern California hurled the discus 160 feet.

Foy Draper of Los Angeles led Gyenes of Hungary to the tape in the 200 meters dash. He was clocked in 21.6 seconds.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.—American athletes took first places in seven out of 11 events in competition with Dutch and Belgium track and field stars in Heysel Stadium yesterday.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University freshman star, cleared the bar in 10.8 and then came back to win the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 6 1/4 inches. Tom Moore of the San Francisco Olympic Club won the 400-meter hurdles in 55.1 and the 400 meters run in 50.3.

John Lyman of the Olympic Club won the shot put with a heave of slightly more than 49 feet, but he was beaten in the discus by the Dutch champion, Debruyin. John Wolff of the New York A. C. was nosed out by four inches by Geeraert of Belgium in the 800 meters run, the winner's time being 1 minute 56 seconds. Phil Cope of Los Angeles finished second to the Dutchman, Mesman Schulz, in the 110-meter hurdles.

Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College of California won the high jump with 6 feet 3 inches.

McPherson Signs To Coach Flyers Again This Year

Alex "Shrimp" McPherson, coach and manager of the St. Louis Flyers, yesterday was signed by A. Frank Ruppenthal, new owner of the club, to direct the local American Hockey Association sextet for the 1935-36 season.

Leader of the team which won last season's A. H. A. championship, McPherson has been given full power to select and sign players for the coming season. McPherson, whose club won the league title by a margin of seven full games, immediately dropped the veteran Laurie Scott and the three youthful forwards, Billy de Paul, Tommy Pelangio and Reggie Paddon, from the club's roster.

McPherson, who will play center, Goalie Mickey Murray, defense men Joe Matte, Lou Carbol and Yip Radley; left wingers Paddy Paddon and Pete Pelangio and Right Winger Gordon Lee are the leftovers from the last season's team.

McPherson will be playing his fifth season with the Flyers. Before coming here he was a member of the Detroit Olympics and Tulsa Oilers.

The Flyers' leader announced that he will sign some new players to strengthen his team within the next two weeks. He and Ruppenthal will depart over the week-end for Montreal and other Canada hockey centers, where they hope to pick up some new talent.

It is the plan of Ruppenthal and McPherson to have the Flyers do their pre-season training on Canadian rinks.

PLAYOFF SERIES FOR WESTERN ASSOCIATION

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Aug. 21.—Arrangements for a Western Association playoff series after the season ends Sept. 2 will be made by officials at Wichita Saturday.

Ponca City and Hutchinson, probable winners of the second half, will send representatives to meet with Tom Fairweather of Des Moines, association president, and representatives of Springfield, first-half winner and 1934 champion.

Another Myth Exploded.

No, dear Old Subscriber, a blue ribbon is not necessarily the highest award, in horse, bench and other events of an exhibition nature. With most of us the term "blue ribbon" signified the peak of quality.

But, seeking an answer to your question, we found that the blue ribbon, while it is the award to

the winner in various forms of animal exhibition judging, is by no means the color of highest merit.

According to an American Kennel Club bulletin, the rules recently published for governing dog shows provide for 12 different colored ribbon awards, eight of which are higher than the blue ribbon, so long indicative of the very pinnacle of excellence.

The blue ribbon or rosette merely signifies a winner in his class. The class may be puppy, novice, home-bred or other division. The winner of a blue ribbon is then entitled to compete in a class with winners, of his or her sex.

The most coveted awards (at a dog show at least) are the purple ribbon, awarded to the first place in the winners' class; the blue and white ribbon awarded to the best dog of either sex, and the purple and gold ribbon which goes to the best of the breed.

Sharpe vs. Red Mason.

The late "Red" Mason of Pittsburgh, who checked out of this mortal realm a few days ago, was no softie. When one of his referees was in the ring, most referees were satisfied to be elsewhere.

Red had an impulsive way with a water bottle or a ring stool when the official's decision did not suit him.

Red tried his persuasive powers on Harry Sharpe at the old West End Club one night, but he fell victim to a trick. Mason's ace fighter back in 1902 was Jack McCalland, a rough-and-tough fighting fool. He was good, right up with the best.

Hardluck Charley Haughton matched him with Eddie Toy for a 20-round bout and Toy proved too clever for McCalland. He avoided McCalland's rushes and steadily outboxed him.

Harry Sharpe was the referee and when he held up Toy's hand as the winner, Mason let out a yell and came running out of the corner swinging a bottle. The fiery Red dashed across the ring with Sharpe walking toward him. Up went the arm with the bottle as Red prepared for battle; but no blow was struck.

"That was a funny one," Sharpe explained. "When we met in the ring center, just before the bout began, I had noticed that Mason wore an enormous diamond stud screwed into his tie. When he rushed at me after the fight I simply reached out my hand, as he rushed me, and pointed at his tie."

"Where's your stud, Red?" I snapped at him. He turned pale and stopped as he shot. One hand went up to his tie and of course his stud was still there.

"You dirty so-and-so!" he shouted. But it cured him. The explosion was over. Mason had McCalland here for several other fights but I never had trouble with him afterwards."

Anyhow, He'll Fight a Baer. Jack Doyle, Irish heavy fighter, came to America last winter to get a crack at Max Baer, champion. He never got the match, but he is soon to meet Max's brother, Buddy, in New York, Aug. 22.

Must Play as Juniors. The United States Football Association has ruled that all players 18 and under must play with junior teams.

SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS HOLD TRACK MEET TODAY. The annual public school playground track and field meet will be held at Beaumont High School's field with the girls engaging in the opening portion of the program. The boys will hold their events this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Refuse to Affirm Report. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 21. The Detroit News said today that the Ford Motor Co. and its dealer organization are sponsoring the \$380,000 bid to hold the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight in Detroit.

It was explained that the Ford company, while not promoting the fight, has agreed to underwrite the venture in exchange for radio broadcasting privileges and a chance to get back the guarantee.

Ford officials would neither affirm nor deny an interest in the fight bid which was made public yesterday.

COACHES "EAT AT AMOUNT ON ALL". By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21. The Chicago Tribune said today that the National Football League has been training them has earned the starting line if there are 45 players in the group of 45. The league has almost certainly lined up 45 players as shoo-in for the regular season.

Coach Frank and his assistants and his assistants, the Chicago Tribune said today, the Michigan State of St. Mary's, to almost bewildering started to sift through the "he" group of 45. Maybe we'll have players in group, then draw start. Maybe it's a coach doesn't get for a regular season.

Post-I All-A. The comp everyone, the Post-D families. Entries will midnight, a postmark up be considered. Babe Ruth's in the thinks they plate, and likewise. An explanation more than company e has passed. This is as ing the play will write a choices. In ellence of would dete (Write on d only and n on separa Ten playe team. Only submitted. No cor ed once an relived and Players the basis 1935 season of previous A player position of

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Night Test.

BASEBALL is not alone in having a night game problem. Football, especially in this latitude, is coming in for 'night consideration and to a degree that will surprise many persons, especially friends of the Washington University Bears.

It probably will astonish most followers of football to learn that despite the fine team and the attractive schedule the Bears had last year, St. Louis University's eleven drew more home spectators than the big Washington team.

That, it is pointed out, was due to the fact that the Billikens played most of their games at night, while the Bears played their contests on Saturdays.

Conzelmann, yesterday afternoon, Washington's big games all exercised their normal pull; but the minor games failed to get the customers to the park in daytime.

The Billikens' weaker attractions, because held at night, drew surprisingly well.

This season the Billikens have seven night games scheduled at home, while Washington's only night contest will be with McKendree. The experience of St. Louis University seems to point to the fact that more persons are free to attend football at night than in daytime—which is the argument used to defend night baseball.

A Courageous Coach.

In a few days both Bears and Billikens will be indulging in preliminary workouts. The previous season reports have it that Coach Muellerleile will have a fair eleven, but that Jimmy Conzelmann's Bears will be real "grizzlies."

The array of strong opponents on the schedule is in part responsible for this opinion. But those who know Conzelmann, especially those who have watched him build the team from nothing into a powerful threat in three years, believe that the canny coach would not knowingly send a weak eleven to be slaughtered by Southern Methodist, Illinois, Duquesne and Michigan State, with secondary battles against Missouri, Oklahoma Aggies, Creighton and St. Louis University also on the list. Jimmy is courageous but not crazy.

Plenty of big, brawny, capable men have been added to the squad in the sophomore division. The squad for the first time will have adequate replacements for first-stringers. It will be a better eleven than the one which gave Illinois such a close contest last season.

Even so, it will take a remarkable outfit to stand up before four of the best teams in the Middle West and South within the space of 30 days, and emerge with enough left to finish the schedule.

Relative strength considered, the Bears are facing almost as much of a suicide schedule as the Irish of Notre Dame formerly did.

Night Game Backfires.

THAT fretful note you read in dispatches from the interior or which you may perhaps hear, if you are in some of the smaller cities of this and other states, is the voice of the movie man complaining against night baseball! Also night football.

Night sports take the boys and girls away from the screen houses, thereby greatly distressing the proprietor. Furthermore, the night baseball men are giving away autos to lucky ticket holders.

And perhaps therein lies the real boomerang of the situation. For it was the picture house that taught the idea of offering autos as ticket prizes.

Another Myth Exploded.

No, dear Old Subscriber, a blue ribbon is not necessarily the highest award, in horse, bench and other events of an exhibition nature. With most of us the term "blue ribbon" signified the peak of quality.

But, seeking an answer to your question, we found that the blue ribbon, while it is the award to

the winner in various forms of animal exhibition judging, is by no means the color of highest merit.

According to an American Kennel Club bulletin, the rules recently published for governing dog shows provide for 12 different colored ribbon awards, eight of which are higher than the blue ribbon, so long indicative of the very pinnacle of excellence.

The blue ribbon or rosette merely signifies a winner in his class. The class may be puppy, novice, home-bred or other division. The winner of a blue ribbon is then entitled to compete in a class with winners, of his or her sex.

The most coveted awards (at a dog show at least) are the purple ribbon, awarded to the first place in the winners' class; the blue and white ribbon awarded to the best dog of either sex, and the purple and gold ribbon which goes to the best of the breed.

Sharpe vs. Red Mason.

The late "Red" Mason of Pittsburgh, who checked out of this mortal realm a few days ago, was no softie. When one of his referees was in the ring, most referees were satisfied to be elsewhere.

Red had an impulsive way with a water bottle or a ring stool when the official's decision did not suit him.

Red tried his persuasive powers on Harry Sharpe at the old West End Club one night, but he fell victim to a trick. Mason's ace fighter back in 1902 was Jack McCalland, a rough-and-tough fighting fool. He was good, right up with the best.

Hardluck Charley Haughton matched him with Eddie Toy for a 20-round bout and Toy proved too clever for McCalland. He avoided McCalland's rushes and steadily outboxed him.

Harry Sharpe was the referee and when he held up Toy's hand as the winner, Mason let out a yell and came running out of the corner swinging a bottle. The fiery Red dashed across the ring with Sharpe walking toward him. Up went the arm with the bottle as Red prepared for battle; but no blow was struck.

"That was a funny one," Sharpe explained. "When we met in the ring center, just before the bout began, I had noticed that Mason wore an enormous diamond stud screwed into his tie. When he rushed at me after the fight I simply reached out my hand, as he rushed me, and pointed at his tie."

"Where's your stud, Red?" I snapped at him. He turned pale and stopped as he shot. One hand went up to his tie and of course his stud was still there

ISOLATION OF VITAMIN E IS REPORTED BY CHEMISTS

Researchers at California U. Tell Convention of Their Experiments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Isolation of vitamin E, the food factor which controls the reproduction of life, was reported to the American Chemical Society yesterday. The experiments were detailed to the convention by Prof. H. M. Evans, discoverer of the vitamin, and his two research associates at the University of California.

In a paper, the scientists said the vitamin had been isolated in virtually pure crystalline form and that one or two hundredths of a gram had cured a rat of vitamin E deficiency which had prevented reproduction. About 13 years ago it was learned vitamin E was the factor controlling fertility but it was not until recently isolated or produced in a pure form.

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FLYING INSTRUCTOR AND PUPIL KILLED IN CRASH AT TULSA

Latter at Controls When Small Cabin Plane Falls From Height of 400 Feet.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 21.—Ward Crawford, 26 years old, instructor at a Tulsa flying school, and Fred G. Hill, 23, a flying student, were killed last night when their small cabin plane fell from a height of 400 feet. Hill, who had been taking flying lessons for six months, was at the controls.

Aid of Byrd to Visit Jonesboro. JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 21.—Glenn Bryant, former Jonesboro youth who was a member of the Byrd Expedition to Little America as an engineer, will arrive here Wednesday to visit his uncle, B. E. Lamb. Since returning with the expedition several weeks ago, Bryant has been touring the country with members of the party.

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SHOT TO DEATH

Stenographer Shot to Death at Long Beach, Cal.; Police Seeking Man.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. GLADYS GLENN FAIR.

'CAT-EYE ANNIE' WANTED ALSO AT NORRISTOWN, Pa.

Lillian McDowell Awaiting Trial in St. Louis on Charge of Jewelry Theft.

Lillian McDowell, notorious jewel thief known as "Cat Eye Annie," who is in City Jail awaiting trial for a \$5000 jewel robbery in 1922, is wanted also at Norristown, Pa., on a robbery charge, the police were informed yesterday. A detainer was filed against her, pending outcome of the charge here.

She was brought to St. Louis last June from Boston, after acquittal there on a jewel theft charge. She has been identified by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, as the maid who locked Mrs. Mackay in a closet and fled with the jewelry.

11 Killed in Floods in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 21.—Eleven persons were killed last night in the towns of Gragnano and Castellammare, near Salerno, when a violent rainstorm flooded mountain streams.

WOMAN MURDERED IN HER APARTMENT

Stenographer Shot to Death at Long Beach, Cal.; Police Seeking Man.

By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Gladys Glenna Fair, 34 years old, was found shot to death yesterday in the bathroom of her eleventh-floor apartment.

Apparently she had been shot in the back of the head as she sat in a chair. A trail of blood led from the chair to the bathroom, where her body had been dragged and placed across the edge of the tub.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray, occupants of an adjoining apartment, told police they saw a well-dressed man walking down the hallway near Mrs. Fair's apartment Monday night. They said he seemed startled at their appearance and fled down a stairway. Police are searching for him.

Mrs. Fair was killed less than two days after leaving her husband, Evan A. Fair, in San Francisco, where she had spent her vacation. He had planned to rejoin her as soon as he could find employment in Long Beach. She was a Naval Board stenographer. Fair collapsed in San Francisco when informed of her death.

Lieutenant-Commander W. W. Hastings, Mrs. Fair's superior in the naval office, was a passenger on the bus on which Mrs. Fair rode from San Francisco Sunday. He said her parting from her husband seemed affectionate and that on the trip she "appeared to have no worries."

Investigators examining the apartment said the chair in which the woman had sat was about six inches from the wall, indicating, they said, that the murderer had pressed the small caliber pistol to the back of her head as she sat on the arm of her chair. There was no evidence of a struggle in the room.

HEAD OF KENTUCKY MILITIA DARES JUDGE TO JAIL HIM

Officer Who Led 700 Troops in Harlan County Primary Election Talks Through Spokesman.

By the Associated Press. HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 21.—While court officers hunted Adjutant-General Henry H. Denhardt today with a bench warrant charging him with criminal contempt, the General, through a spokesman, issued a "dare" for Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert to put him in jail.

Gen. Denhardt and 25 officers of the National Guard and the State police were indicted here yesterday by a grand jury in Judge Gilbert's court as an aftermath of National Guard patrolling of the primary election in Harlan County Aug. 3.

The indictment naming Denhardt charged he disregarded a court order in leading 700 troops here to police the voting places.

Lieut. Jesse Stone of the State police said he talked with Denhardt by telephone, and that Denhardt authorized this statement: "Gen. Denhardt said he understands from the papers that they are going to put him in jail. He tried to get Judge Gilbert on the telephone and defy him to do so. If he does, he will tell the people of Kentucky how bad Judge Gilbert said conditions were in Harlan County."

Gen. Denhardt had been ordered to appear before the grand jury here yesterday for questioning. Denhardt's assertion that the troops prevented a "steal" of the election was up for investigation.

Commonwealth's Attorney Daniel Boone Smith said no bond may be granted on a contempt charge against the one against Gen. Denhardt; that the penalty is a jail term in the discretion of a jury, and that a conviction may not be pardoned by the Governor.

CITY COUNSELOR AGAIN ASKS STATE TO OUST LACLEDE GAS

Hay Alleges Company Is Doing Business "Without Lawful Charter."

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.—City Counselor Hay of St. Louis again has asked Attorney-General McKittick to file ouster proceedings against the Laclede Gas Light Co.

McKittick said that, in a brief submitted with the request, Hay attacked the right of the company to do business "without a lawful charter" and did not go into the question of its franchise to use St. Louis streets. On this basis, he said, if quo warranto proceedings were instituted and their contentions sustained by the State Supreme Court, the Laclede company would be required to obtain a new charter under existing corporation laws.

The Laclede's charter and franchise, which the company contends are perpetual, were obtained through an act of the Legislature, prior to adoption of the 1875 Constitution, which took from the Legislature its former power of making direct charter and franchise grants to corporations.

The Attorney-General said that due to other business in his office, he might be unable to reach a decision for three or four weeks as to whether he would institute the proposed suit.

Mexican Troops Kill Four Rebels. By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 21.—Federal troops killed four members of a rebel band in La Prieta, Jalisco, in a half-hour battle today and forced the remainder to flee to the mountains.

ACREAGE OF FOREST FIRES REPORTED LOWEST IN YEARS

Against Four-Year Average of 118,948; 400 CCC Men Help.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Generally favorable conditions in the national forests throughout the country were reported today by the Forest Service despite fires in parts of Idaho and Wyoming the last few days.

The acreage destroyed by fire thus far has been held to the lowest in years, and the service said fire dangers accentuated by lightning and drought in some of the Northwestern states have been offset to a large extent by vigilant fire protection.

The Forest Service has had the assistance of some 400 extra guards drawn from CCC ranks and emergency relief rolls in fire detection and quick action in stopping threatening blazes.

The service reported "new roads, telephones, radio, fire-break plows, pumps and other machinery, as well as special training for the men have been factors in speedy attacks on fires."

In the western half of the United States only 38,036 acres in national forests have been burned over as compared to a four-year average of 118,948 acres.

Becomes a Grandmother at 31.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 21.—Mrs. O. L. Sanders, Nettleton resident, is a grandmother although only 31 years old. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Applegate, her son-in-law and daughter, Sunday. Mrs. Applegate gave her age as 18 years.

Building Water Storage Tank.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Aug. 21.—Work has been started on the 50,000 gallon water storage tank at the Municipal water works here. The work is being done by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works.

POSTOFFICE SITE BIDS SOUGHT

Wellston and University City on Treasury List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The Treasury called today for bids for 99 Postoffice sites under the new \$60,000,000 Federal building program. The bids will be received at the Postoffice in cities where new sites will be chosen. The cities and date on which bids will be opened included:

Missouri—Fredericktown, Higginsville, Kennett, Marcelline, Monett, Richmond, Vandalia, Sept. 3; St. Louis (Wellston Post Office), Sept. 4; University City, Sept. 5.

ROGERS' GIFT TO BASEBALL TEAM.

By the Associated Press. DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 21.—Members of the Fairbanks (Alaska) baseball team have disclosed here that Will Rogers, before flying from Fairbanks last Thursday morning to Point Barrow, where he and Wiley Post were killed, gave them \$100 toward expenses. Fairbanks defeated Dawson in two straight games here for the North Country championship.

EDITORIAL

ALL ROOSTERS TAX IDEAS BUT INHERITANCE

Conferees Agree That Rate on Inheritance Comes Over NEW GRADUATE CORPORATIONS

Doughton Calls "Blamed" Republicans Signatures

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate conference agreement on the terday and leading to final passage Congress adjourned. In all major parts the President's conference. But new inheritance basic recommendations representing the decided against.

As finally drafted includes new graduate income taxes, higher levies, increased individual income new levy on dividend one corporation increased estate.

A "Blamed" The inheritance gested by the President assertion that "power is as income ideals of this generation.

But the conference harmonize the different bills passed by Senate, agreed that inheritance taxes, gift taxes substitute itance tax.

Chairman Doughton, North Carolina, offers described "blamed good one necessary to drop taxes in order to Otherwise, he might have been reference deadlock.

Graduated Corporation Among the recommendations bill is the graduated come tax. He has ranging from 10 to the present flat 14 1/2 per cent levied for one from 12 1/2. The final bill ran 15 per cent.

The House had about the existing \$1000 of capital assets had agreed upon to \$150. The final bill ran \$140.

The present excise 6 per cent on that over 12 1/2 per cent vote for a rate of 25 per cent, the Senate put in the bill.

Boost in Ex In discarding taxes, the Senate estate and gift tax would make 60 per cent on the 600, ranging upward of the estate over taxes would be that.

On individual proposed to boost over \$50,000 and that over \$100,000 accepted the House ranges from 31 to 50 per cent, instead of 75 per cent, instead of 80 per cent.

Existing law on intercorporate final bill exempt such dividends. Rates apply to the Experts said a tax amount to a tax on intercorporate.

Personal Holdings The bill also of which applies tax cent on "personal nces. In place of es decided to m from 20 to 60 per cent.

The conferees knocked out two inserted from the by Senator Borah for the future other tax exempt Nevada, was open silver, key sections of Act.

One Senate by the House Senator Longest, stipulating an insurance p to pay estate, e

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BOYS' RAINCOATS \$1.95

Guaranteed rainproof!... Black leatherette or gray and brown jersey fabrics... in belted trench models... sizes 4 to 20.

Youths' slack model Long Pants (10 to 20 years) \$1.95
Boys' blue cheviot and fancy cassimere English Shorts \$1.00
Boys' new Fall Caps in gray and tan suitings 55c
Boys' "Model" brand Shirts and button-on Blouses 69c
Boys' 7/8 length fancy Sport Hose at 22c
Boys' new Fall Ties at 21c each or 5 for \$1.00

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TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

ALL ROOSEVELT'S TAX IDEAS IN BILL BUT INHERITANCES

Conferees Agree on Measure That Boosts Surtax Rate on Individual Incomes Over \$50,000.

NEW GRADUATED CORPORATION SCALE

Doughton Calls Final Draft "Blamed Good One"—Republicans Withhold Signatures From Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—House and Senate conferees reached an agreement on the new tax bill yesterday and leaders plan to send it to final passage shortly before Congress adjourns.

In all major particulars save one, the President's tax ideas prevailed in conference. But on that one—the new inheritance tax, which was a basic recommendation—the 10 men representing the House and Senate decided against him.

As finally drafted, the bill includes new graduated corporation income taxes, higher capital stock taxes, increased excess profits taxes, boosted surtax rates on all individual incomes over \$50,000, a new levy on dividends received by one corporation from another and increased estate and gift taxes.

A "Blamed Good One." The inheritance taxes were suggested by the President with the assertion that "inherited economic power is as inconsistent with the ideals of this generation" as having kings.

But the conferees, attempting to harmonize the differences between the bills passed by the House and Senate, agreed there should be no inheritance taxes. The estate and gift taxes substitute for the inheritance tax.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House conferees described the final bill as a "blamed good one" but said it was necessary to drop the inheritance taxes in order to get an agreement. Otherwise, he implied, adjournment might have been held up by a conference deadlock.

Graduated Corporation Levy. Among the major presidential recommendations included in the bill is the graduated corporation income tax. He had suggested a levy ranging from 10 to 16 1/2 percent of the present flat 13 1/2 percent.

The House voted for a 13 1/2 to 34 1/2 percent levy and the Senate for one from 12 1/2 to 15 1/2 percent. The final bill ranged from 12 1/2 to 15 percent.

The House had done nothing about the existing tax of \$1 on each \$1000 of capital stock. The Senate had agreed upon increasing the rate to \$1.50. The final bill makes it \$1.40.

The present excess profits tax is 8 percent on that portion of profits over 12 1/2 percent. The House had voted for a rate ranging from 5 to 25 percent, the Senate for 6 to 12 percent. The Senate's rates were put in the bill.

Boost in Estate Taxes. In discussing the inheritance taxes, the Senate boosted existing estate and gift taxes. The agreement would make the estate taxes 2 percent on the first taxable \$10,000, ranging upward to 70 percent of the estate over \$50,000,000. Gift taxes would be three-fourths of that.

On individual incomes, the House proposed to boost the surtax on all over \$50,000, and the Senate only on that over \$1,000,000. The conferees accepted the House schedule, which ranges from 31 instead of the present 30 percent on that part of an income between \$50,000-\$50,000, to 75 percent, instead of 59 percent on that above \$5,000,000.

Existing law stipulates no taxes on intercorporate dividends. The final bill exempts 90 percent of such dividends. Corporation income taxes apply to the other 10 percent. Experts said the change would amount to a tax of around 1 1/4 percent on intercorporate dividends.

Personal Holding Companies. The bill also changes existing law which applies taxes of 30 to 40 percent on "personal" holding companies. In place of that, the conferees decided to make the rates range from 20 to 60 percent.

The conferees, as expected, knocked out two amendments inserted from the Senate floor. One, by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, forbade the future issuance of Federal tax exempt securities. The other, by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, was designed to restore an open silver market by repealing key sections of the Silver Purchase Act.

One Senate amendment accepted by the House conferees was by Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, stipulating that portions of an insurance policy actually used to pay estate, or state inheritance

OUSTED PRESIDENT



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOSE M. VELASCO IBARRA.

or death taxes, should be exempt from taxation.

The effective date of the new taxes:

Gifts, Jan. 1, 1936; estates, to estates of all persons who die after the bill is signed by the President; individual income, corporation income, intercorporate dividends and personal holding companies, first full taxable year, in most cases the year beginning Jan. 1, 1936; excess profits, the first full taxable year ending after June 30, 1936; capital stock, the year ending June 30, 1936.

Three Republicans, who withheld their signatures from the conference agreement, insisting the only reason the bill was "before Congress is because the President asked for it, and the only reason it will be passed is because the President wants it passed."

"It has not been possible for the conferees to work out a good bill," their statement continued. "Their whole effort has been confined to salvaging as many of the President's original suggestions as possible, irrespective of merit, and at the same time they have kept in mind the fact that they must provide at least \$250,000,000 of revenue in order to keep the tax bill from being made any more ridiculous as a tax measure."

"Whim of President." They said the graduated corporation income tax was "perhaps the most objectionable" feature in the bill and said it was included "merely to satisfy a whim of the President."

The statement was signed by Senator Metcalf, Rhode Island; Representatives Treadway, Massachusetts, and Bacharach, New Jersey.

Estimated revenue from the proposed new taxes follows:

Corporation income	\$ 35,000,000
Capital stock	44,000,000
Income surtax	45,000,000
Excess profits	10,000,000
Estate-Gift	102,000,000
Intercorporate dividends	29,000,000
Total	\$265,000,000

The net increase will be only around \$250,000,000 because of an expected \$15,000,000 loss through granting permission to corporations up to 5 percent of their net incomes on gifts to charitable organizations.

Philippine Oil Tax. The conferees agreed to retain the action imposing a compensatory tax on processed coconut oil from the Philippines.

They informed Commissioner Delgado, however, that this provision putting the tax in operation 15 days after its approval had been lengthened to 30 days, allowing ample time for any shipments against the way to reach their destination.

Delgado said he was resigned to passage of the measure containing the tax provision, but that he had not retreated from his position that it is a violation of the Tydings-McDuffie law.

Vincente Villamin, Filipino economist also stood pat on his declaration that the measure is not detrimental to Philippine interests and should not be protested, since the tax is returned to the Philippine Government anyway, and the islands thereby retain their preferential position with regard to imported oils.

BILL DESIGNED TO STRENGTHEN LIQUOR TAX LAWS APPROVED

House Committee Measure Also Cuts Levies on Brandy Used in Winemaking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A bill designed to strengthen liquor tax laws was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Among other things, the bill makes it an offense to carry a sawed-off shotgun or machine gun, or to use smoke screen devices, while transporting taxable intoxicating beverages.

On wines, the bill: Reduces from 20 to 10 cents a gallon the tax on brandy used in fortifying wines; repeals the tax on grape concentrate; permits the manufacture of wine and brandy from oranges; allows the manufacture of brandy from dates; lets domestic wines be used in rectifying spirits in the manufacture of prepared cocktails and mixed drinks.

PRESIDENT OUSTED IN ECUADOR; TRIED TO BE A DICTATOR

Velasco Ibarra Stripped of Office by Army Leaders and Held as Military Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 21.—Antonio Pos, former Minister of Government (Premier) was sworn in as President of Ecuador today to succeed former President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, ousted last night.

The commissioning of the President as the new President was made in conformity with the Constitution of the Republic. Previously, there had been confusion over who would assume the presidency, following the forced retirement of the Velasco Ibarra Government.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 21.—Jose M. Velasco Ibarra was stripped of his office of President and taken in custody as a military prisoner last night when his attempt to become dictator was frustrated by army leaders.

Seizure of the President was accomplished without bloodshed. Imprisoned with him were three aides, among them Col. Ricardo Astudillo. They were accused of being parties to the coup which Velasco Ibarra intended to bring about at dawn today.

Velasco Ibarra had prepared for his dictatorship by jailing opposition leaders. They gained their freedom, but he promptly imprisoned Federico Intriago Arrata, Chief of Police of Quito, the capital, and the Governor of the province.

The Senate adopted a resolution not to meet in session unless guaranteed protection and liberty to consider political problems. Velasco Ibarra closed Congress and decreed a constituent assembly (an assembly lacking a quorum), a power not delegated to him under the Constitution, to back up his proclamation of dictatorship.

Velasco Ibarra was arrested by Col. Nicanor Solis, Inspector-General of the army. The Colonel cited to the President the constitutional authority guaranteeing Congress the right of regular function, and demanded Velasco Ibarra's resignation.

The President asked for three hours in which to consider the demand. This was granted, and Solis thereupon ordered the release of political prisoners. He also ordered guards dismissed from newspaper offices and radio stations, where they had been stationed earlier in the day.

COMMUNISTS CHEER DIMITROFF AS COMINTERN CONGRESS ENDS

He and Three Americans Are Among 26 Named to Permanent Executive Committee.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—The Comintern Congress closed today, after a speech by George Dimitroff, Communist expelled from Germany following his acquittal of the Reichstag fire plot. Dimitroff was greeted by storms of applause after his long address and the delegates rose with cries of "Long live the Comintern and its leader, Dimitroff."

He was elected to the permanent Executive Committee, consisting of 26 members. Others elected were the Americans, William Z. Foster, one-time Communist candidate for President; Earl Browder, general secretary of the party in the United States; and Gil Green, leader of the Communist youth.

Jose F. Stalin, Bela Kun, Hungarian Communist exile, and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader in Germany, now in prison, also were named to the committee.

Reports published abroad that Dimitroff had been shot were officially denied today.

BORAH REMAINS SILENT

Circulars in Capital List Reasons for His Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Borah of Idaho, suggested for the Republican presidential nomination, has no comment to make on literature for "Borah-for-President club," organized in Los Angeles, which has been circulated in the capital.

The circulars listed 11 reasons why Borah should be President. It said he was "the greatest intellect to sit in the United States Senate in more than a generation," was "sincere and conscientious," "is a Republican," "is an American of the first order," "stands on the Constitution," "is for law and justice," "is for states rights," "was sympathetic to the laboring classes," "has had much influence in shaping the foreign policy," "has pleaded all his life for the sanctity of the judiciary," "is a man of character and humanness."

Waterways Bill to President. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—An omnibus bill authorizing \$614,000,000 in rivers and harbors improvements was sent to the White House yesterday. Senate approval of the conference report adjusting differences between the two houses completed congressional action.

SUPREME LAW IN GERMANY IS HITLER'S WILL

State Secretary Presents Nazi Conception of Criminal Code at Penai Congress.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Roland Freisler, State Secretary in the Reich Ministry of Justice, said today that the supreme law of the land in Germany, in an address before the International Penai Congress, he said: "National Socialism regards the law as the aggregate of postulates made by the national conscience on a nation and its members, with the object of it forcing its claims to a national life. Owing to a fixed view of life, National Socialism regards this law as founded on an arranged moral basis while the philosophical mutual law of a liberal democracy regards law and the moral order as two different things, if not as actually opposed to each other. Hence the ideals for right and wrong are substantial for national socialism and formal for liberalism."

"For the national socialist state criminal in law becomes the instrument of the national community which serves the purpose of the nation's needs for cleansing and protection. . . . It represents the supreme form of the Fuehrer's order, hence, the supreme expression of a sound national consciousness."

NEXT U. S. NAVAL WAR GAMES OFF CENTRAL AMERICA

Aid of Secretary of Navy Says Fleet Later May Circle South America.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The United States fleet will hold its 1936 maneuvers in waters off the western end of the Panama Canal, Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, announced today, that, "Following the well established custom of holding annual fleet maneuvers in different strategic areas and American territorial waters contiguous thereto, Fleet Problem 17 will be held in the Panama-Western Central America coast area."

He added that the heavy cruiser division probably would circle South America after the maneuvers, and other vessels would visit Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The fleet will leave the west coast late in April and complete war games at the end of May.

CONGRESS ADOPTS CONFEREES' TVA BILL AGREEMENT

Measure Permitting Sale of Surplus Power and Fertilizers Now Goes to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senate approval today completed congressional action on the long-disputed TVA amendments, which were among legislation demanded by the administration before adjournment. The amendments now go to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature. Earlier today the House accepted the conference report.

The measure would broaden the powers of the Tennessee Valley Authority and give it authority to sell surplus electric current—a point challenged in Federal courts. Conferees in reaching their compromise yesterday agreed to let TVA use its \$50,000,000 bond issuing capacity to help cities and towns acquire their own distributing systems through which power generated at TVA dams along the Tennessee River would be marketed. They decided also to write into the bill authority for TVA to "manufacture, sell and distribute" fertilizers. It now has permission only to experiment in developing low-cost fertilizers.

The Senate had purposed to boost TVA's bond limit to \$100,000,000 and permit proceeds to be used to buy up existing private power lines for resale to communities. The House voted to leave the limit at \$50,000,000 and let the money be used only for building dams, power plants and power lines under the original TVA act.

"The compromise," said Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House conferees, "would let towns buy up the facilities but borrow the money from TVA, then buy TVA power."

He said TVA directors had given assurance that with authority to make and sell fertilizer, "in one year they can be producing 10 percent of the phosphoric acid being used by the farmers." He added that the directors had asserted they could produce acid of 45 percent strength and ultimately raise it to 60 percent, in comparison with a 16 percent commercial product, "and at half the price."

Another point of compromise was over a house provision requiring TVA to turn into the Treasury any money realized from its power program, so that Congress might appropriate it as it saw fit. The Senate wanted to let TVA use the proceeds for any of its varied activities.

The conferees decided TVA should be directed to turn in all but the amount necessary to operate its power plants and fertilizer factory, except for a \$1,000,000 reserve for emergency repairs to prevent interruption of service.

Auditing Provisions. Comptroller-General McCall was given authority to audit TVA's books, but TVA can send its own financial report to Congress attached to McCall's.

House provisions calling for competitive bidding except for emergency purchases, purchases under \$500 and for supplies obtainable from only a single source were accepted in conference.

The conferees also retained a House provision calling on TVA to dispose of all land not actually needed for projects now planned. This was directed at two small tracts TVA bought in an area which the Aluminum Co. of America planned to flood as a reservoir on the Little Tennessee River. TVA directors have said the land was obtained to give them power to compel the company to go along with a unified program for development of the entire Tennessee basin.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SIX MORE AGENCIES PUT UNDER BUDGET BUREAU

Roosevelt, by Executive Order, Places Limitations on Their Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Roosevelt issued an executive order today bringing six more independent agencies under jurisdiction of the Budget Bureau.

They are the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Surplus Relief Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Electric Home and Farm Authority and the two export-import banks.

The order places expenditures by the agencies under limitations of the Budget Bureau.

The President said, at his press conference, that in a subsequent order he would place all independent agencies under the Budget Bureau.

SHADED ROADS FOR ERITREA

Italians Go to Colony to Direct Planting of Trees.

ROME, Aug. 21.—Fifty forestry blackshirts and 50 woodsmen sailed last night on the steamer Argentina for Eritrea, where they will superintend the planting of trees along new highways in the Italian colony.

Embarkation officials at Naples expressed the opinion that some day a broad avenue of shade trees with a concrete road surface between them would run from Massaua, Eritrean port, to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES YOUTH RELIEF HEADS

Tells State Directors That Success Probably Means Work Will Be Permanent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Roosevelt has expressed the belief that the National Youth Administration, set up with \$50,000,000 of Work Relief funds, may become permanent, after Harry L. Hopkins had told state directors of the organization that the object was to provide "economic security" for young people, the President said to them yesterday.

"If the experiment is a success, there is not much doubt in my mind that future Congresses will continue the work. . . . You are building for the future, not only for the coming year."

Among other things, the Administration will seek to create part-time work for boys and girls in high school and college. The directors came here for instructions before starting the task.

Hopkins, Work Progress Administrator, had told them that "providing economic security for young people" would mean a fight between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

"We can not provide economic security if we do not divide the national income on a different basis than it was in 1929. Great sectors of American opinion are opposed to this."

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking to the directors about red tape, said: "One of the best workers I know has twice done things recently for which she could go to jail. But she hasn't gone to jail yet. It would be better to show we've done things and go to the director and say, 'Here, get me out of a hole.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt said the woman she mentioned had used Relief labor to improve private property, but added the purpose was to save children from dying of typhoid fever.

The new legislation also would make the issue of solvency depend primarily on a valuation based on capacity to earn, rather than upon the original investment or a hypothetical reproduction cost.

A hurried attempt to get Congress to approve another railroad pensions bill was being made today after leaders had received word that the President wants a two-fold plan enacted before adjournment.

One bill, which establishes a pensions system, already has passed both House and Senate. The other, levying taxes to pay for the pensions, is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee failed again today to read an agreement on the measure. Those in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SENATE PASSES RAIL REORGANIZATION BILL

House Must Act on Amendment Before Measure Goes to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Congress virtually completed action yesterday on a bill to hasten reorganization of 85 railroads now in bankruptcy or receivership.

The Senate passed without a record vote the House bill to clarify the railroad reorganization law of 1933, passed in the closing days of the Hoover administration. Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, expressed some doubt as to the constitutionality of the legislation but did not attempt to block it. The bill was sent back to the House for consideration of a minor Senate amendment. If passed it then will go to President Roosevelt.

Chairman Wheeler of the Interstate Commerce Committee told the Senate the 1933 law had been a long step in the right direction, but experience had shown it was unworkable in several particulars. He mentioned especially the provision requiring approval of a reorganization plan by two-thirds of all classes of creditors, saying it had been a stumbling block in the administration of the law because it permitted minor interests to block reorganization plans.

Missouri Pacific Case. In the Missouri Pacific case, he said, he understood there were 72 different classes of security holders, all of whom had to grant consent. Under the new legislation, consent would be required from two-thirds of those voting in each class of creditors. In addition, the Federal Court would have authority to impose a plan where the creditors did not agree, provided it was "fair and equitable."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

England and the Ethiopian Affair.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE cannot but note with amusement the attitude of "perfidious Albion" in connection with the land grab that Italy is trying to perpetrate in Ethiopia. England, it would seem, has had forcibly brought home to her for the first time the sanctity of the League of Nations and the grandeur of its ideals. Her diplomats now understand what the League means to suffering mankind, and the untold harm that would be done to the prestige of that body if Italy persists in doing what England once did. It is quite evident that her attitude marks an international milestone for English diplomacy; yea, is verily its regeneration.

It is quite apparent that England is greatly concerned about Mussolini's African venture, and that she seems willing to go to war to preserve Ethiopia's domain, and keep the escutcheon of the League as bright as Italy's shining armor. However, not so long ago, Japan perpetrated the same brand of imperialism in what is now Manchoukuo, but England maintained a discreet silence to all pleas directed to her by China, nor did she uphold the League in a militant fashion or force it to take decisive steps. There are two suppositions which may be considered: one, that there has been a marvelous rebirth of international good Samaritanism in England, or that she feels herself so terribly menaced in Africa that she is willing to resort to force of arms to compel Italy to back down. Nor is she above using the pretext of the League to haul her chestnuts out of the fire, and in this wise world opinion to her advantage as she did during the World War: i. e., the rape of Belgium now becomes the rape of Ethiopia, with the rape of the League as the butcher's thumb.

BERNARD A. EHRENREICH.
Ethingham, Ill.

A Georgian's Reaction to Hitlerism.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WONDER if the German propaganda against Jews has affected many as it has me. I was reared in a small town in Georgia and, like most rural people (in fact, like most people in general), had inculcated in me a sort of natural hatred for everybody I didn't know. So, all my life, I admit, I had an unkindly feeling toward anyone I might know to be a Jew. I don't know where the unkindly feeling toward Jewish people may have originated. A professor at Washington University in answer to my question on that subject said, "It is psychologically natural, at its present low stratum of civilization, to take a poke at a fellow, with a lot of bravado, when we know we are being outnumbered." I used to think the Germans represented a fairly high level of our present civilization, but I guess they rank about like the rural people I grew up around, who, I am sure, could have been made to believe anything by a spellbinder to whom, at the same time, we'd have forked over our last penny.

At any rate, this propaganda against Jews has made me think and study and, to say the least, it convinces me that 1935 is still pretty primitive in its stage of civilization.

JOHN BURROUGHS NASH.

"On the Brink."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"ON the Brink" is an editorial classic. Your brilliant analysis and explanation of the conditions obtaining in 1914 and 1935, your discussion of the difference of procedure that has evolved in those 21 years with relation to the foreign policy of the world powers, the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact, and the fine idealism and eloquence of expression contained in your editorial, make it an outstanding contribution and well worth careful study.

HARRY E. NELSON.

Mr. Gadsden's Challenge.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PHILIP H. GADSDEN, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, who directed the recent intensive campaign against the Government's fight on holding companies, said recently that if President Roosevelt makes an issue of the holding companies, he is going to run up against 5,000,000 stockholders in utility companies. Gadsden added: "We wish he would." The inference is that the utility executives think the 5,000,000 would vote solidly against the Democratic presidential candidate.

It is difficult for an outsider to see or to understand how those who now challenge the administration to make the pass-set-up in utility finance an issue in the campaign year.

The stockholders in the utility companies, like the consumers, have been robbed under the holding company form of management or mismanagement, and, when given an opportunity to do so, may be depended on to register their verdict at the polls in a way that will eventually do away with holding companies and those who are responsible for them.

JAMES C. MOFFET.
Louisville, Ky.

THE LEAGUE AS A "PARALYTIC."

Mr. Lloyd George says the League of Nations will be "a hopeless paralytic" if it fails to compose the Italian-Ethiopian dispute. He speaks an obvious truth.

In the tragic crisis which Mussolini has brought upon Europe, the League has failed thus far to keep the faith—and failed ignobly. At the first inkling of Mussolini's purpose to seize a friendly neighbor's country, at whatever price of blood and destruction the enterprise might require, the League could have denounced the projected villainy in terms of moral thunder. Then the member nations would have faced the alternative of enforcing its judgment or miserably defaulting.

Mussolini gambled on the failure of the League to speak in those clear terms. Mr. Lloyd George says so. He sketches the foreign policy of France in a few sentences. That policy is predicated on fear of Germany. It is motivated by a determination to reduce Germany, comparatively, to military helplessness, and that failing, as it has failed, to maintain French security by such alliances as may be effected and maintained. The British commentator tells us that France would not estrange Italy or be a party to humiliating her or reducing her military potency at a time when the shadow of an armed Germany has eclipsed conditions of the Versailles Treaty and the security they were designed to perpetuate.

Mr. Lloyd George stops short of reproaching his own nation, but another Englishman has not hesitated to challenge her indecision in the crisis. Lord Robert Cecil has unequivocally pointed out England's duty, "even if it means war."

But the failure of the League of Nations will not be charged, historically, to the timidity of Geneva that twisted and turned and dodged the insolence of Mussolini and was equally impotent in the face of Japan's contemptuous behavior. History will say, as has already been said, that the seeds of death were implanted in the League of Nations by the rapacity of the Versailles Treaty. The "philosophy of Potsdam," against which the propaganda of the Allies had so eloquently inveighed, was reflected in line after line of that instrument and in the intrigue and tireless bargaining behind the scenes. Mr. Lloyd George, as a plenipotentiary, could himself applaud a "Hang-the-Kaiser" harangue. As a politician, he could and did wage a campaign on a platform that was to exact an indemnity "to the last farthing." And Clemenceau, who had awaited the hour for the 49 Alsace-Lorraine years since 1870, looked upon Woodrow Wilson as a Don Quixote.

The "Holy Alliance" effected at Versailles was a repetition of the thing contrived at Vienna, and events have flowed along the same inexorable channels.

A FAINT HURRAH FOR HOPSON.

We intend to say a good word for this fellow Hopson, who managed to get along as profitably during the ruffian years as in the golden age of Mellon and melons. In fighting that holding company bill, he showed he knew his psychology by instructing his propaganda purveyors to drench Congress with the tears of the widows and orphans. Of course, the widows and orphans who may have invested in Hopson's Associated Gas & Electric were out of luck, for the stock tottered down the depression to practically zero, and summer suns waxed and waned and winter snows drifted and melted, and never a dividend gladdened an investor's mail. But with easy money whirling all around him, Hopson never wangled his way on to the relief rolls. It would be stretching it a bit to dub him Knight of the Garter for resisting that temptation, but the chap isn't wholly lost—not more than 99 1/2 per cent.

HOW FASCISM DECEIVES ITS PEOPLE.

The rebuke of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank president, to Jew-baiters and authors of other "undisciplined individual acts," has been suppressed in Germany. The episode is a reminder of a similarly critical address, delivered in June, 1934, by Franz von Papen, Vice-Chancellor at the time, which was suppressed in full. Von Papen, moved by no liberal ideals, but by his concern for Germany's welfare, protested against the muzzling of the press, the persecution of minorities, Dr. Goebbels' inflammatory oratory, the stirring up of religious strife. No word of the address was published in Germany.

It is perhaps an indication of Dr. Schacht's future to recall that Von Papen narrowly escaped death in the blood purge soon after—he was saved only by Hindenburg's intercession—and later was removed from Germany to the post of Minister to Austria. By virtue of his achievements in keeping the struggling German economy afloat, Dr. Schacht may not be shelved, but it is evident that the criticism has diminished his standing in official circles.

Suppression of the Schacht rebuke indicates that Germany's masters do not disapprove the individual acts, though they are officially on record as opposed to them, and as asserting that the campaigns will be conducted henceforth by the state. Of greater significance is the fresh proof of how Fascism must deceive its people in order to survive. The censorship act shows that the Nazi Government does not wish its subjects to know that the persecutions are seriously damaging Germany's foreign trade, as Schacht, from his authoritative knowledge, asserted. It cannot be that Nazi officialdom does not accept this fact, for the leaders have frequently assailed the boycott. The action is simply a part of Fascism's policy of keeping the public in ignorance.

One of Mussolini's devices for preserving his people's propaganda-inspired fervor for war with Ethiopia is exactly the same. World opinion is almost unanimously against the war, and the foreign press has reflected that opinion. But Italians never see these expressions. Foreign comments are expurgated before being published in Italy, and many outside publications are barred outright.

The events in Germany and Italy are part of Fascism's conventional formula. Its leaders exploit the people, but must keep truth from them.

CITIZENSHIP FOR AMAZONS ONLY.

Every schoolboy knows that the United States has never compelled women to bear arms in time of war. The wildest flight of imagination cannot picture that policy being reversed in the event of a future war, to inaugurate the spectacle of marching regiments of flappers, spinsters and housewives. Then why do our courts refuse citizenship to a woman applicant, otherwise well qualified, who answers in the negative when asked if she will bear arms in time of war? That was the case with Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian writer, with Marie

Averill Bland, Canadian nurse, and now another woman is barred on the same ground: Mrs. Gertrude Annas of Corning, N. Y., wife of a pastor, who was willing to uphold the Constitution, but answered in the negative the hypothetical question about shouldering a rifle.

It is all rather baffling—why women should be refused citizenship for not agreeing to do what they would not be required to do in any event. We crave enlightenment on this subtle legal point.

A PATCHWORK MEASURE.

As agreed upon by House and Senate conferees, the new tax bill is a thing of shreds and patches and, considering the haste with which it was railroaded through Congress, it could hardly be anything else. It bears no relation to the whole fiscal problem of the Government. It is not a large revenue raiser, its proceeds being estimated at only \$250,000,000, or about one-sixteenth of the normal Federal budget. It makes no provision for lightening the burden of so-called invisible taxes which weigh most heavily upon the very poor. With the elimination of the heavy inheritance levies proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, the objective of breaking up enormous estates is compromised in favor of higher estate and gift taxes.

One of the principal features of the bill is to place a graduated tax upon corporation income, instead of the flat tax now levied. It imposes a 12 1/2 per cent tax on the first \$2000 of income, with a maximum of 15 per cent on all income over \$40,000. We regard this as an attempt to penalize mere bigness, and we question the wisdom of such action. The New York Nation, which could hardly be accused of sensitiveness to conservative interests, says: "There is no justification for a tax on bigness as such, and the attempt to impose such a levy is uncomfortably reminiscent of Nazi economics."

The new surtaxes on individual incomes do not begin until they reach incomes of \$50,000, and are expected to yield only \$45,000,000. There is a vast reservoir of revenue in incomes below this figure and well above a mere subsistence level that awaits tapping. Senator La Follette attempted to do so and had his amendment accepted, only to see it voted out later. Surely, it would be better to lift some of the Federal nuisance taxes and substitute higher surtaxes on incomes, say, from \$5000 to \$50,000.

We think there can be little quarrel with the excess profits tax levies and other features of the bill except on the general ground that it would have been better to postpone the whole taxation question until Congress has a clearer idea of Mr. Roosevelt's future fiscal course and of the demands that will be made upon the Treasury. As it is, the administration seems, on the one hand, to be attempting to circumvent Huey Long and his share-the-wealth agitation and, on the other, to exclude the troublesome business of new taxation from a presidential year.

With neither of these purely political motives is the public as a whole concerned.

MR. GARNER TO JAPAN.

Vice-President Garner will visit Japan this fall, but emphasizes that he will not go as "good-will ambassador." This, of course, does not mean the Texan is averse to aiding international amity, but (1) that, characteristically, he shrinks from the spotlight such a title would center on him, and (2) that the phrase has become rather hackneyed, anyhow. From its original specific sense, the title has been extended to cover every touring aviator and vacationing statesman. So Mr. Garner will go just as an ordinary tourist, see the sights and enjoy Japanese hospitality, while skipping all the official ceremonies that he can. After all, the contacts of ordinary tourists and those who meet them abroad may have more to do with developing cordial relations between peoples than the best speeches of the good-will ambassadors.

But when Japan comes to know the pleasant Mr. Garner, and wishes him farewell with a chorus of "banzais" and a deluge of Oriental gifts—as one may be confident will result—will the Vice-President's modesty forbid the title, "good-will ambassador without portfolio"?

COUNTY ELECTION COSTS.

Administration of elections to pay political debts has been added to the reasons for overhauling the county system of local government by Prof. James K. Pollock of the Political Science Department at the University of Michigan. Reporting on a study of typical counties containing upward of three-quarters of the residents of Michigan, Dr. Pollock announces that election costs per registered voter vary from 32 cents to 92 cents, according to the county.

The location of the county has nothing to do with the cost, this political scientist concludes; neither has the county's size, general character or the nature of work in which its population is employed. The cost per registered voter was highest in Roscommon County, with only 1745 registered voters, and next highest (83 cents) in Wayne County (Detroit), which has approximately 640,000 voters. There are also material population differences among the three counties which share the lowest cost per voter.

As time passes, taxpayers are certain to become increasingly conscious of the huge savings which can be effected through the application of efficient methods to election procedure—by permanent registration, by breaking the grip of the spoils system on election administration and by suitable election consolidations. In the field of elections, as Prof. Pollock's investigation shows, is further cause why the county should be subjected to closest scrutiny.

WHEN HE ENTERED THE HALL OF FAME.

He was one of nine children of a small-town minister, born in a poor home during the panic of 1837. At 12 he had to leave school to go to work on a stock farm along the Niagara River. That first year, he earned \$50 besides his board. Ambition took him to Buffalo and a lawyer's office. There, honesty and industry won him the confidence of everyone he met. In 1881 his fellow townsmen elected him Mayor of Buffalo. In 1882 they sent him to Albany as Governor of New York. In 1884 they saw him elected President of the United States.

A career as remarkable as that of any American—Stephen Grover Cleveland's. Election to the Hall of Fame, which will certainly come to him this fall, will be no new honor, merely a belated rounding out of the roster of that gallery. For it was he who laid down the principle that a public office is a public trust and pledged himself to stick to it even though every other man should abandon it. That may have been a half-century ago, but that day Grover Cleveland entered the Hall of Fame.



"HE'S BEEN TERRORIZING ME FOR YEARS!"

—From the Baltimore Sun.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Basic Recovery

THERE is no time left to consider the various bills which are to be railroaded through Congress this week. The bills are to be made into laws and then, as they are administered and interpreted judicially, the country will come to understand them. But, for the time being, there is no opportunity to analyze and to judge them.

The ordinary man can reach an opinion about the procedure, about the lack of adequate hearings, the perfunctory debate, the attempt to deal with a dozen big subjects at once, the hurry and the haphazardness. But about the substance, the real effect, the practical consequences of this great gush of new laws, it is not possible to have clear ideas.

As a matter of fact, however, the manner in which these laws are being enacted is more important than the substance of any of the bills. The recovery, not so much as it is measured by the statistics, but as it appears in the returning self-reliance of the people, may be counted on now to deal with ill-considered laws, to make them workable, to force amendments or to bring about their repeal. For the essence of recovery in America is the revival of private and of local initiative. Once that revival has occurred, the fundamental balance of the American constitutional system is restored. Private and local energy is there to check centralized and official actions.

It is this check, applied by the local communities and by individuals who have confidence in themselves, which is now being applied. It accounts for the growing impatience with emergency government, with startling announcements and summary action. It is the best evidence we have that the paralysis of the depression, the prodence on which the recovery is being enacted, is inspiring, sign. For a beaten, frightened, disorganized, hysterical people cries out for demigods to save it. A free and self-reliant people has no doubt that it can save itself.

The critical point in Mr. Roosevelt's career will be reached when Congress adjourns. For then, with all his program enacted into law, the country will be waiting to learn what course he proposes to take. Does he look on the adjournment of Congress as the end of the period of emergency, or does he propose to continue, as long as he is in the White House, to act as if the crisis of 1933 were still with us?

If he recognizes that the emergency is over, he will do well to say so plainly. But merely to say so will hardly be sufficient. If he is to return to the normal practices of the American Government, he will have to do what he has never had time or felt it opportune to do since he took office. He will have to expound clearly and with reasonable definiteness his general social philosophy. Why should it be necessary to speculate about

whether he is engaged in substituting some kind of planned collectivism for a free economy? Why should he not take the American people into his confidence and tell them, not in vague phrases but in plain language, what he believes?

He also will have to say with some definiteness whether the legislative framework of the New Deal is now completed, whether he intends now to devote his main energies to administration or whether there are other large projects still to be put forward.

If he is returning to the normal practice, he will review the past and outline his course for the near future in some sort of comprehensive speech which the public can understand and judge. It is only in great crises that democratic leaders have a right to act quickly on sudden announcements of policy. This is the acid test; his willingness to give up the sudden announcing of great policies and their summary execution.

Once a deliberate procedure is restored, once the mood and the method of personal leadership under crisis conditions is abandoned, there falls away automatically the only justification there is for the delegation of blanket powers by Congress and the signing of blank checks. They can be justified only if there is not time to legislate carefully. If there is time to be careful—and in the absence of emergency there is time—blanket powers and blank checks are an abdication by Congress, a usurpation by the executive, and contrary not only to the letter but to the spirit of the Constitution.

What Mr. Roosevelt says or fails to say between the adjournment of Congress and its assembling in January will call for unusually careful scrutiny. For it will supply the evidence on which the people may judge whether the President now will return to them the extraordinary powers they granted him in a moment of grave danger for the single purpose of achieving recovery, or whether they must take these powers away from him.

The people gave Mr. Roosevelt a sword to lead them in a particular battle. That battle is over, and that sword now should be returned to its scabbard.

(Copyright, 1935.)

A LITTLE RHUBARB IN YOUR TEA?

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

NAZI leaders refuse to be dismayed by the great scarcity of lemons (i. e., the kind that grow on trees) in Germany.

With patriotic fervor, a pronouncement pooh-poohs the fruit's rarity and offers a truly Nazi substitute. "We will have no need of lemons," it declares. "German rhubarb will take their place adequately."

It would take more than a Hitler decree, however, to make a stalk of rhubarb take the place of a slice of lemon in a cup of tea—or a Tom Collins.

Lobbying and Law Practice

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHAIRMAN BLACK of the Senate Utility Lobby Probe Committee says the committee wants to know "where legal practice ends and lobbying begins."

Perhaps that is a problem of professional ethics with which bar associations will yet have to deal. Lawyers engaged in the criminal branch of the profession have received a great deal of unfavorable attention. Chairman Black quoted the Supreme Court on a "\$50,000 lobby," as he calls it, declaring that "any attempt to deceive persons in connection with the high functions of legislation by secret compensations or to create or to bring into operation undue influence of any kind has all the injurious effects of a fraud upon the public."

The chairman, having uncovered \$150,000, anticipates disclosures of \$5,000,000 spent in defeat of the holding company bill. Eminent political leaders were paid big fees. So far as the investigation has proceeded into the source of 250,000 telegrams opposing the bill received by members of Congress, nearly all of them have been found spurious and paid for by utility companies out of operating earnings.

The person who possesses a license to practice law has an advantage in lobbying over any other citizen or ordinary politician. He receives a retainer fee as legal counsel, though the sole purpose of his employment may be to "decide in connection with the high function of legislation," and "bring into operation undue influence" on legislators. President Roosevelt attacked the evil from the political angle when he purged the Democratic National Committee of lobbyists who had succeeded to the emoluments of Republican National Committeemen upon the change of administration. The bar may have to draw a line somewhere between legitimate practice and lobbying, preparatory to purgation. Regular counsel, familiar with a business and the laws affecting it, is better equipped than any lobbyist to represent its legitimate interests before a legislative committee.

THE BOSS SPEAKS.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

"IF ANYONE asks you to discriminate because of politics, you tell them that the President of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such discrimination."

That is plain language. It was spoken by the President to the state work-relief directors who will supervise the spending of the four-billion-dollar emergency fund. It should remove all future alibis. It makes each state director the trustee of money spent in his state.

Hereafter, no state director can excuse a partisan action by whispering of "pressure from above." If anything goes wrong, even Jim Farley can't be blamed. The responsibility is now individual. The blame, if any, will be likewise. Also the credit.

The D
MERRY

By DREW

WASHINGTON. MARVIN M. ARVIN, Mead's first assistant, was last for Associate Attorney General and protection of Howard Hopson, knowing what he was doing. Marvin was with Emergency Committee on the President, Secretary "Chip" Carter, a Fort Worth, Tex., lawyer, with the Walker, Mary D. eyed daughter of War, and Anne, daughter of Bruce K. Committee on the President, Anne Young, inson and suggest go up to his hotel tails before dinner much to his subse along.

There he was, Senate sergeant-at-paper men, came give utility magn Mac made him when he tried to After about an hour, he info "It's all fixed," he published.

Next day it was pages. Blaze of Glory

D. R. LEON, a tired head of ning and Res one New Dealer form.

He entered the Eagle in a flur and he departed per.

His farewell while wages have der administrative ration dividends is a blistering Rooseveltian eco. It was in the the NRA that he peared on the Hugh Johnson's fous best.

Henderson, a on the staff of Foundation, voic ing criticism of fices. Johnson complaints, sent "How about co said, "and not of is wrong but he I'll give you ca "Okay," said take you up on the Both men made word. Johnson's fancy to the dyna and when the search post beca Henderson for t In a short time

Gener

Aliens W moved F

By GEN. HUG

NEW. NOBODY kno ple there are who are n

United States clared their citi. The ce accurate. Boofly grants has becom try. Politicians have the courag find out the tru Such people are by the hundreds also hold jobs to because of a d timeliness on whole lot of po on the other.

What cruel what injustice saying to these the naturaliza wish to declar become citizen the matter—if bread needed and, unless you take on the duties of our peo ties of our peo to go how. Other coun There is no re ing it. There we should do

During the zens and decla for military se fore we correct locality coura to population, a quota rule bec in the United many alien ed to depu citizens.

They take o our burden ing condition stance. Some stitutions and Our burden o

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—MARVIN MCINTYRE, assistant secretary to the President, went up to the hotel for Associated Gas and Electric and protector of the elusive Howard Hopson, without really knowing what he was getting into.

Marvin was dining that night with Emergency Council Director Frank Walker, Assistant Treasury Secretary "Chip" Robert, and Amos Carter, a Fort Worth (Tex.) publisher. With them were Evelyn Walker, Mary Dorn Baxter, dark-eyed daughter of the Secretary of War, and Anne Young, stepdaughter of Bruce Kremer, ex-National Committeeman from Montana, also a utilities lobbyist.

Anne Young is engaged to Robinson and suggested that the party go up to his hotel room for cocktails before dinner. And McIntyre, much to his subsequent regret, went along.

There he was found when the Senate sergeant-at-arms, plus newspaper men, came scouting for elusive utility magnate Hopson.

Mac made his second mistake when he tried to shush the press. After about an hour of frantic telephoning, he informed his friends: "It's all fixed. The story won't be published."

Next day it was on many front pages. **Blaze of Glory.**

D. R. LEON HENDERSON, retired head of the NRA Planning and Research Division, was a New Dealer who ran true to form.

He entered the service of the Blue Eagle in a flurry of pyrotechnics and he departed in the same manner.

His farewell report, showing that while wages have risen slightly under administration policies, corporate dividends have sky-rocketed, is a blistering commentary on Rooseveltian economics.

It was in the early months of the NRA that Henderson first appeared on the scene. General Hugh Johnson was at his upmost best.

Henderson, a brilliant economist on the staff of the Russell Sage Foundation, voiced some plain-talking criticism of certain NRA practices. Johnson heard about his complaints, sent for him.

"How about coming in here," he said, "and not only telling us what is wrong but how to remedy it? I'll give you carte blanche."

"Okay," said Henderson, "I'll take you up on that."

Both men made good on their word. Johnson soon took a great fancy to the dynamic young critic and when the planning and research post became vacant drafted Henderson for the job.

In a short time Henderson made

an outstanding reputation as an administrator and prober.

He assembled one of the finest staffs of research experts and economists in the government service. The President repeatedly entrusted him with major industrial surveys. When Johnson departed, he appointed Henderson a member of the board of seven that took over the NRA reins.

Why the President did not name Henderson a member of the recently appointed three-man command is something of a mystery.

NRA whippersnappers put the blame on Donald Richberg. The ex-NRA boss is known to have viewed the blunt-talking Henderson with a jaundiced eye, and is reported to have turned thumbs down on the suggestion he be given a place on the new board.

The President did write Henderson a personal letter asking him to continue as head of the research agency.

But Henderson declined with thanks. **Merry-Go-Round.**

A FORMAL Works Progress project, submitted to Washington by Arkansas authorities, called for a total expenditure of two cents.

Nikolai Sokoloff is playing a different tune in the Washington Auditorium these days.

New Director of Federal Music Projects under WPA, he has an office in the converted theater building where he made his first appearance as conductor of the Cleveland Symphony 12 years ago.

A long-range weather forecaster came nearer to estimating the winter wheat crop than Government crop experts. Last March, Herbert J. Brown forecast a crop of 430 million bushels. In July the Government estimated 432. By Aug. 1, they came down to 432.

The flow of perspiring, camera-toting sightseers continues across the worn marble corridors of the Capitol. Guide business picked up last year materially over 1933; this year is better still.

Telephone operators in the offices of the Indian Bureau on Pennsylvania avenue plug in when the light flashes, and say to the party on the other end the word: "Indian." Across the street, in Joe Kennedy's SEC offices, operators cheerfully enunciate 10 syllables for every flash on the board.

And Exchange? There is one statue in the Capitol's Statuary Hall constantly garlanded with red poppies. It is the bronze figure of John Campbell Greenway, late husband of the Congresswoman from Arizona.

When Roosevelt goes about his business, he dispenses with the 19-gun salute due to the President. When he lent the yacht to a delegation of visiting Cubans the other day, they got the salute.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Aliens Who Spurn Citizenship Should Be Removed From U. S. Relief Rolls, He Thinks.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—"NOBODY knows how many people there are in this country who are not citizens of the United States and have never declared their intention to become citizens. The census is old and inaccurate. Bootlegging of immigrants has become a major industry. Politicians do not seem to have the courage to let anybody find out the truth."

Such people are on the relief rolls by the hundreds of thousands. They also hold jobs to the exclusion and detriment of citizens because, as a general rule, they are used to a far lower standard of living and will work for starvation wages.

It has been said that there are so many of them that, if they could all be sent home, there would be a relief problem in our country. I do not know whether this is accurate or not, but I do know that they make up a very large chunk of our problem.

Now this is insufferable. There is not the slightest just and reasonable excuse for it. It is a terrible condition, and it is permitted because of a dash of mawkish sentimentality on the one hand and a whole lot of political pusillanimity on the other.

What cruelty, what hardship, what injustice would there be in saying to these people: "There is the naturalization office—if you wish to declare your intention to become citizens, that is the end of the matter—if not, you are using bread needed for our own people and, unless you are also willing to take on the duties and responsibilities of our people, we think you ought to go home."

Other countries do just that. There is no reason for our not doing it. There is every reason why we should do it.

During the war, when only citizens and declarants were available for military service, and when, before we corrected it, quotas of each locality were figured in proportion to population, we had to change the quota rule because in many districts in the United States there were so many aliens that the draft threatened to depopulate the district of citizens.

They take our benefits and avoid our burdens. They degrade our living conditions and devour our substance. Some of them hate our institutions and seek to destroy them. Our burden of unemployment is

now the heaviest in the world and they are a large (if not the largest) part of it. Yet our relief laws make it a criminal offense to discriminate in favor of citizens of the United States or even ex-soldiers of the United States!

We are the world's greatest saps when it comes to international relations. We fought and financed a world war and turned the tide of military victory in a matter which would have been a rout for the United States or even ex-soldiers of the United States!

But we learn nothing and we forget nothing. Our tariff policy continues to regard the nations which have traded the breeches off of us for 18 years as a League of Commercial Benevolence, and our policy toward aliens is equally crack-pot.

We are great on such slogans as "The Philippines for the Filipinos." It would be refreshing to hear somebody utter and mean a new slogan that we have not used with any effect for a generation—"The United States for the United States!"

(Copyright, 1935.)

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived: New York, Aug. 20, Santa Inez from Valparaiso.

Algers, Aug. 20, Conte Grand from New York.

Gaspé, Aug. 20, Rotterdam from New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 20, Manhattan from New York.

Bremen, Aug. 20, Bremen from New York.

Marseilles, Aug. 17, Excambion from New York.

Kobe, Aug. 17, President McKinley from Seattle.

New York, Aug. 20, Carinthia from Plymouth.

Sailed: New York, Aug. 20, Exochorda for Naples.

Glasgow, Aug. 20, California for New York.

Gothenburg, Aug. 19, Gripsholm for New York.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17, Western Prince for New York.

Southampton, Aug. 17, Westernland for New York.

Yokohama, Aug. 16, President Coolidge for San Francisco.

W. E. MORGAN SR. DIES; TRUSTEE OF PRINCIPIA

Former Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. Officer Succumbs at Concord, N. H.

William E. Morgan Sr., treasurer of the board of trustees of The Principia, died last night at his summer home in Concord, N. H. He was about 90 years old.

Mr. Morgan was born in Wales and came to the United States as a young man. An expert in linens and lace, he was for many years connected with the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., and was a vice-president when he left the firm to go with a New York dry goods house about 1912. He retired several years later.

Also he was one of the original trustees of The Principia, which was founded in 1898 by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kimball Morgan. He was active in civic organizations and charitable work. His St. Louis home was at 5501 Chamberlain avenue.

Surviving are Mrs. Morgan and two sons, Frederic and William E. Jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Concord.

MUNICIPAL OPERA PERFORMER DANCES FOR LAME CHILDREN

Duke McHale Explains He Was Once a Meningitis Patient and Trained for Strength.

Sixty lame children at Shriners' Hospital watched a former spinal meningitis sufferer, Duke McHale, youthful Municipal Opera performer, give an exhibition of dancing yesterday. Their applause, even more enthusiastic than that of Forest Park audiences, indicated that they were well pleased with the treat.

Young McHale explained that he contracted spinal meningitis when he was 3 years old and remained in bed for three months. When he recovered, his physician advised some form of rigorous exercise to strengthen his body, and little Duke became a dancing pup.

His spectators, lying in beds or seated in wheel-chairs, found it hard to believe their entertainer was once lame. The children, a nurse explained, had looked forward for some time to the performance.

McHale was asked to perform before the children by a group of Shriners, who felt that such a performance by a former invalid would serve as an inspiration to the children.

HORACE DODGE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES TIMOTHY GODDE

Mrs. Delphine Baker Becomes Bride of Former New Yorker

BRACKNELL, Berkshire, England, Aug. 21.—Timothy Godde, former New Yorker, married Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker in the Registry Office here today.

The wedding party returned to St. Edward's Castle, Windsor, where the bride's brother, Horace E. Dodge, where there was a reception.

The bride is a daughter of the late Horace Dodge, motor-car manufacturer, and widow of Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the United States Mint. Godde, former assistant secretary of the Empire Trust Co. of New York, represents American firms in London as an import agent.

TABLEAUX AT STE. GENEVIEVE Pagan in Bi-Centennial Anniversary Depicts French Settlers.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 21.—Pioneering French settlers who brought civilization and culture across the Mississippi River, came back to Ste. Genevieve last night, in tableaux.

Across the boards of a giant open-air stage trooped the pagan-carrying of those adventurers who came into the West seeking gold and finding instead priceless deposits of lead. It was the second night of a bi-centennial celebration in Ste. Genevieve, first permanent white settlement on the western bank of the Mississippi.

Twelve hundred of the town's 2800 population took part in the re-enactment of its conception, birth and early history, the story is meant to continue until residents see the counterpart of their present Ste. Genevieve portrayed on the stage. It will end tomorrow night.

HEADS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Martin H. Carmody Elected for Fifth Term.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., was re-elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus at their fifty-third annual convention today. He has served four terms of two years.

Other officers elected for a two-year term are: Deputy supreme knight, Francis P. Matthews of Omaha; supreme treasurer, Daniel J. Callahan of Washington, D. C.; supreme secretary, William J. McGinley of New York; supreme advocate, Luke E. Hart of St. Louis; supreme chaplain, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn.; supreme physician, Dr. Edward W. Fahey of St. Paul, and supreme warden, David F. Supple of San Francisco.

Considerable opposition developed after committee Democrats had a secret discussion with Treasury Department experts. One Treasury man estimated that unless the tax was 5 per cent each on the employer and employee, the Government would have to make up a rail pension deficit which eventually would exceed a billion dollars a year. Supporters of the bill told the committee Democrats that this was incorrect.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Fraternal Congress will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon at Forest Park Highlands. At 2 p. m. an automobile parade to Forest Park will form on the Municipal Plaza at Twelfth boulevard.

PRINCIPIA MAN DEAD



WILLIAM E. MORGAN SR.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC VEREIN ATTACKS NAZI PRACTICES

Adopts Resolution Protesting Against "Unjustifiable Interference" With German Brethren.

By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 21.—Protesting against what it termed "unjustifiable interference" with their German brethren, the Catholic Central Verein of America urged today that the German Government adopt measures necessary to insure fairness and justice to all its people.

The Verein said that although the German Ambassador at Washington recently denied reported acts of oppression in Germany, information from other sources impelled it to adopt a resolution protesting, "against the unjustifiable interference on the part of the German Government with the fundamental, inalienable and God-given rights, and against the brutal attitude of the Government in denying the imprisoned, even before their trial, all spiritual consolation of our holy faith."

John Elbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa., was named president. Others elected included Joseph F. Brockland, St. Louis, trustee.

Miss Jane E. Bayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bayle Jr., 7390 Westmoreland drive, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 28, as the date for her wedding to Jules E. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Strong, 7527 Westmoreland place.

The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. Francis O'Connor officiating. A small wedding breakfast will follow.

DAUGHTER OF BRITISH ACTOR TO WED AMERICAN AUTHOR

Diana Forbes-Robertson Is Expected to Marry James Vincent Sheehan in Few Days.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 21.—Friends of Diana Forbes-Robertson, youngest daughter of England's noted classic actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, and James Vincent Sheehan, American author, said they probably would be married within a week or so, as soon as arrangements could be made. The engagement was announced last night. They are attending the Salzburg music festival.

James Vincent Sheehan, who won considerable success with his autobiography, "Personal History," was born Dec. 5, 1889, in Christian County, Illinois. He has extensive experience as foreign correspondent for American newspapers.

FERDINAND S. MAULL FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Iron Works Sales Manager Dies of Heart Attack After Recent Operation.

Funeral services for Ferdinand S. Maull, sales manager of the Fulton Iron Works Co., who died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of a heart attack which followed a recent operation for appendicitis, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Ambrosier Mortuary, 6633 Calvary road. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Maull, who was 42 years old, had been with the Fulton Co. for 20 years and had been sales manager since 1930. He resided at 7045 Plymouth avenue, University City, with his wife, Valie, and two sons, Vernon and Wallace. Also surviving are a brother and five sisters.

SENATE PASSES REORGANIZATION BILL FOR RAILROADS

Continued From Page One.

charge of the legislation, which was offered because the last Railroad Retirement Act was held unconstitutional, said privately they were advised that the President wanted the tax bill passed. His attitude, they explained, was that even though the pension plan does not become operative until next March, no one has assurance that the next session will approve the new taxes.

The bill levies a 4 per cent excise tax on railroad payrolls, payable by the carriers, and a 2 per cent tax on the income of the workers, payable by the workers.

Informed sources disclosed the committee still was troubled over financial aspects of the bill. The Treasury experts had calculated that unless the total tax were increased to 10 per cent the Government in 10 years would have to contribute around \$4,000,000,000 toward the pensions.

Considerable opposition developed after committee Democrats had a secret discussion with Treasury Department experts. One Treasury man estimated that unless the tax was 5 per cent each on the employer and employee, the Government would have to make up a rail pension deficit which eventually would exceed a billion dollars a year. Supporters of the bill told the committee Democrats that this was incorrect.

GRANITE CITY STEEL TO SELL STOCK FOR NEW MILL FUNDS

The New York Stock Exchange has authorized the listing on the Exchange of 127,496 additional shares of Granite City Steel Co. stock. The company proposes to use the proceeds of the sale of the stock to erect a new hot strip mill and cold reduction mill together with miscellaneous equipment.

Leads Advanced \$1 Per Ton.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—St. Joseph Lead Co. has advanced the price

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Price Lane of the Kings-Way Hotel left Saturday for Washington. After a brief visit Mrs. Lane will go to Magnolia, Mass., to visit Mr. Lane's sisters, Mrs. Margaret T. Lane, Mrs. Josephine L. Carter and Miss Isabelle Lane, at their summer home.

Mr. Lane will join her later and they will be home some time in September.

Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heisler, 15 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Helen, are in Coronado, Cal., where they are guests at Hotel del Coronado. They spend much of their time sailing in a fleet of small boats. Nearby are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Horton place, and their daughter, Miss Emily Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus' only daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Preece, is in La Jolla with Miss Janet Orthwein and her mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Orthwein, their cottage at the entire group plans to remain in the West until late in September.

Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, 10 North Kingshighway, who, with her daughter, Betty, is occupying her cottage at Madison, Conn., is entertaining Mrs. John Oliver of Pembroke Lodge, Surrey, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcroft and Betty left St. Louis early in June to attend the Yale-Harvard boat races. Mr. Ashcroft spent July with his family and returned home two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinkworth of 23 Carrows drive, are summering at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Brinkworth will go to Denver early in September to visit her sister, Mrs. Albert Seep, following the return of Mr. Brinkworth to St. Louis.

Mrs. Brinkworth's family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 3 Hillside drive; their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine, and other members of their family are at the Lawsonia County Club, Green Lake, Wis.

Miss Jane E. Bayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bayle Jr., 7390 Westmoreland drive, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 28, as the date for her wedding to Jules E. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Strong, 7527 Westmoreland place.

The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. Francis O'Connor officiating. A small wedding breakfast will follow.

Financial and Market News

STEEL OUTPUT STILL RISING, REPORT SHOWS

Production at 50 1-2 Per Cent, Up 1 1-2 Points, "Iron Age" Says.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—"Steel works operations and scrap prices continue to rise in one of the most unexpected upward swings in the history of the trade," says the Iron Age. "Ingot output has advanced one and one-half points to 50 1/2 per cent in its seventh consecutive weekly increase. Scrap prices, as measured by the 'Iron Age' composite for heavy melting steel, have risen from \$12.08 to \$12.50 per gross ton, the highest level since the third week in April, 1934."

"The recent gains in steel-mill operations have been made in the face of reduced demands from the automobile industry and of tapering tin-plate mill operations, previously the two outstanding supports of ingot output. Tin-plate production has slumped from 85 to 78 per cent of capacity and is in line for further seasonal curtailment. Releases from the automotive industry, in certain centers, notably the Cleveland-Louis district, where ingot output has fallen from 60 to 43 per cent, but are beginning to show signs of improvement elsewhere."

"Awards of steel for construction still lag behind those of a year ago, and railroad buying remains below 1934 levels."

"The impressive showing of miscellaneous bookings is causing the steel industry to revise its views on the extent of recovery, when it comes. If unclassified demand can play such an important part in supporting a 50 per cent operation, what has been regarded as excess capacity should rapidly shrink with the reappearance of normal business from the heavy industries."

"Buying remains mainly on a short-term basis, although here and there indications of less conservative ordering are to be noted. A number of the automobile makers have bought rather liberally, though releases for rolling against these commitments must await the rebound in motor-car production. Ford's recent purchases are now estimated at close to 100,000 tons."

OUTPUT OF ELECTRIC POWER INCREASES

Production Rate Is at Highest Level Since Early in February, 1930.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Edison Electric Institute reported power output in the United States for the week ended Aug. 17 at 1,832,695,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7.1 per cent from the previous week.

Compared with the same week of 1934, production last week was 9.5 per cent higher, and for the week ended Aug. 10 the rise over the corresponding 1934 week was 9.7 per cent.

All sections of the country reported an increase last week over the previous week. The percentage gains follow:

New England, 9.7; Middle Atlantic, 6.3; Central Industrial, 9.2; West Central, 6.8; Southern states, 8.2; Rocky Mountain, 39.5, and Pacific Coast, 8.3.

of lead \$1 a ton to a basis of 4.15 cents a pound St. Louis and 4.35 cents New York. This follows a \$1 a ton advance by the same producing interest yesterday. The demand for the commodity was reported to be heavy.

AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING

also announced an advance of \$1 a ton to a basis of 4.30 cents a pound, New York.

FASHION SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY PLAYGROUND GIRLS

They Will Model Dresses They Have Made, at Annual Celebration Aug. 29.

A fashion show, in which playground girls will model frocks they have made, will be a new attraction of the twenty-ninth annual Playground day in Forest Park, Aug. 29.

The show, with two girls representing each playground, will start at 3:30, half an hour before presentation of the pageant, "White Magic," in which 2500 children from the 31 playgrounds will participate.

The day's activities will include also a picnic for 10,000 children, a handicraft exhibit of more than 5000 articles and the finals of the inter-playground games, including 50, 60 and 75 yard dashes; 40, 50, 60 and 75 yard relay races; hop, step and jump; relay ball throw and tug of war.

Audience of 9200 Sees "Whoopie." The performance of "Whoopie," at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park was witnessed by 9200 persons last night. Included in the audience were members of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, delegates attending the International Stewards' and Caterers' convention and a group from Belleville.

Married 57 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monville, 6219 Columbia avenue, will celebrate tomorrow the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Monville, for many years a Government engineer, now retired, is 84 years old, his wife 75. They are the parents of three children.

two weeks, will return home in a few days.

Mrs. Charles F. Haanel, 7129 Cornell avenue, University City, is the guest of Mrs. Maude Younglove, at her cottage in Holland, Mich.

Mrs. Ray A. Burns, 6916 Pershing avenue, will entertain at her home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the women attending the convention of the Society of Philanthropic Americans.

Mrs. J. Edward Vining, chairman of the women's committee, will assist. Elizabeth Hawk Wright, controller, and Mrs. R. Monroe Frederick, reader, will give a program.

Mrs. William B. Appell, 730 Kingsland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Janet Lee Appell, have returned from a visit to Chicago, where they were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Church Notices. CHURCH NOTICES.

The Public is invited to attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms. SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10 A. M., AND FOURTH CHURCH, 9 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: First and Third Churches, 8 P. M. Sunday School for Pupils and Young Men, 2:30 P. M.

Christian Science

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilobands—10:30 A. M. Following Church of Christ, Scientist, at the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

Reading Room: 10:30 to 1:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30. Reading Room: 10:30 to 1:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30. Reading

USED AUTOMOBILES

ONLY

\$5 DOWN

Free license

Down Monthly

'29 Chrysler R. S. Coupe.....	\$	8 4
'29 Essex Coach.....	5	7
'28 Oakland Coupe.....	5	7
'30 Olds Sport Coupe.....	5	12
'30 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe.....	5	13
'30 Ford Tourer.....	5	14
'30 Buick Sedan.....	5	15

Many Other Makes and Models

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DOVE-JOHNSON

'34 Chev. Master Town Sedan, Low mileage...	\$	495
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan.....	\$	495
'34 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe, Humble seat.....	\$	465
'34 Chev. Master & Coach Extra clean.....	\$	395
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe, Buick Black, cream wheels.....	\$	395
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, Nice clean job.....	\$	250

Many other makes and models.

5232-44 NAT. BRIDGE

19 REPOSSSESSED CARS

ONLY

\$5 DOWN

Free license

Down Monthly

'29 Chrysler R. S. Coupe.....	\$	8 4
'29 Essex Coach.....	5	7
'28 Oakland Coupe.....	5	7
'30 Olds Sport Coupe.....	5	12
'30 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe.....	5	13
'30 Ford Tourer.....	5	14
'30 Buick Sedan.....	5	15

Many Other Makes and Models

DOVNS-MEIER

4561 Delmar Rd. 4300

Authorized De Soto-PLYMOUTH Dealer

DOVE-JOHNSON

'34 Chev. Master Town Sedan, Low mileage...	\$	495
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan.....	\$	495
'34 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe, Humble seat.....	\$	465
'34 Chev. Master & Coach Extra clean.....	\$	395
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe, Buick Black, cream wheels.....	\$	395
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, Nice clean job.....	\$	250

Many other makes and models.

5232-44 NAT. BRIDGE

19 REPOSSSESSED CARS

**SPECIAL
PRICES
THIS
WEEK
ONLY**

50 LATE MODELS '32-'33-'34

**SPECIAL
PRICES
ON
50**

FORDS

These Values speak for themselves

I AM
COMPLETELY
RE-CONDITIONED



I AM
CHUCK FULL
OF UN-USED
MILES



'34 MODEL FORDS. GOOD AS
NEW—LOW MILEAGE. VALUES
BEYOND COMPARE. ASK FOR
TERMS AND PRICES. PICK OUT
A NEWER 1934 FORD AT
WELFARE.

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

'32 MODELS \$225

ALL CLEAN—FOR ..

'33 MODELS \$295

BEST IN TOWN—ONLY

'34 MODEL FORDS

All Clean Values, Good Tires, Low Mileage

\$395

OVER 200 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS ON DISPLAY

Welfare Finance Co.
1029 - 1039 N Grand Blvd

OUCH! IT HURTS

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A REAL
EXPENSIVE CAR FOR LITTLE OR NOTHING

'31 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe.....	\$195	'31 Pierce-Arrow Brougham.....	\$295
'30 Packard Sedan, original paint	145	'31 Marmon Sedan, real beauty.....	195
'30 Franklin Sedan, 7-Pass.....	145	'28 Packard Coupe, rumble seat.....	95
'30 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe.....	195	'29 Lincoln Sedan, 7-Pass.....	195
'31 Studebaker De Luxe Sedan.....	225	'31 Studebaker Coupe, side mount.....	225

SEE THESE TODAY — TWO YEARS TO PAY
OPEN SUNDAY

EASY TERMS

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST ST.

[illegible]

FLAPLANE—1930 sedan, see, you can get a real bargain here. 6121, Delmar.

Touring Cars For Sale

1931 Chevrolet Landau Phaeton

New paint and top; unusual bargain or \$265. Easy G.M.A.C. terms.

WEST SIDE BUICK USED CAR LOT

8225 DELMAR. CA. 4550

Auto Trailers For Sale

RAILER—A1 condition; bargain, 5085 outright.

Tops For Sale

AUTO TOPS

BUFFER, 64; COACHES, SEDANS 55; PA. 5542W.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL—1933, sedan; bargain; \$395
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Pine. FRANKLIN 1335.

HARDY—1931 truck, motor overhauled.
good tires, paint, \$100 down.

HARDY-CHEVROLET, 1916, Gravel.

HARDY-CHEVROLET—Pickup, late '34; same as
above. \$100 down.

CHEVROLET—Trucks, '34; perfect; 1/2
and 1 1/2-ton trucks, 1916 N. Ninth.

52-ton Panel, \$115 down; Ford or Chev.
'34, '31, '32, '33 and '34, \$150 down.

MENDENHALL, Locust and Jefferson.

25 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES

'35 to '29 Chev., Fords, Internationals, hydraulic, gravilles, dump, pickups, powerwin, stokers, etc., try to beat our prices.

BARNEYS S. 4415 Manchester

TRUCKS

30 Fords, Chevrolets, GMC's, coal and dump bodies.

REIFLING FORD, 2315 S. JEFFERSON.

'30 Chev. Sedan Delivery, \$600

TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down

3151 Grandview. Phoneget 6536.

DODGE—'31 truck, 1 1/2 ton stake body, fine running condition, \$615 down.

HARDY-CHEVROLET, 1916 Gravel.

DODGE—'33, 1 1/2 ton panel, A1 shape, \$115
down. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust.

FEDERAL—2-ton stake, on 3236 dump
body.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
2500 N. 9th st. CH. 6235.

FORD—Chevrolet 25 trucks, 1925 to
1933; models: stake, coal, dump, panel,
large and small, pickup; bargains; terms.
3174 Cash.

'31 FORD PANEL TRUCK, \$155.
HARDY-CHEVROLET, 1916 Gravel.

GMC—1934 model T-18; 3236 dump; real
bargain.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Pine. FRANKLIN 1335.

INTERNATIONAL—1933, 3-wheel, recondi-
tioned.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
4010 West Pine. FR. 1335.

Tires For Sale

SAVE ON TIRES

CASH AND CARRY
NO SERVICE

Size	Price	Prior
4.40x21	\$4.32	\$4.97
4.50x20	\$4.58	\$5.36
4.50x21	\$4.78	\$5.59

Also Sizes Lower in Proportion
Weekly Payments at Slightly Higher

T. J. RYAN, INC.
3260 South Kingshighway
5935 Delmar 4115 North Grand

USED TIRES

Wholesale prices, all sizes, original, big tread factory approved. Dealers want; excellent proportion. MIDWEST TIRE EXCHANGE, 2710 E. 1st

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Office
MUTTERPAT—No. 1
No. 2 17c.
GREENE (in jobbing
Northern twins 16½c;
size 16½c; dailies 14
and 16c; Minnups 16c;
all pound fees.
GREENE—Creamery 9c
(92 score), Wisconsin,
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and
22c; average 100 and
above 120c.
LIVE POULTRY
POWELL—5 lbs had 6c
and 6c; 6 lb forms 6c
SPRING CHICKENS
Picken over 4 lbs, 15c; 16
and colored and under 4
lbs 7c; 4 lbs and under, 16c
proportion; 14½c; 14½c
BRED chickens, 22½c;
broilers, 22½c.
**BROILERS—2 lbs and
under**
FOOSTERS—Colored
10½c.
**TURKEYS—Hens, 9c;
Gals, 10c.**
**DUCKS—Old white &
black 12c; old black 10c
and over, 11c; small and
over, 11c.**
GREENE—4c.
FIGURES—
Extra Large and Silver



**I Make
Loans
Others
Refuse**

J. A. GREEN

AUTO LOANS

1924 to 1935 Models

FRUIT MARKET

Our liberal and easy repayment plan will appeal to you because it enables you to have time to discuss your financial problems with loan officers.

NO DOWN PAY NECESSARY
ON LOANS UP TO \$100
JUST BRING TIME

HERE'S HOW YOU REPAY	
\$25 Loan	25c Weekly
\$75 Loan	75c Weekly
\$100 Loan	1.00 Weekly
\$150 Loan	\$1.50 Weekly
\$200 Loan	\$2.00 Weekly
\$300 Loan	\$3.00 Weekly
\$400 Loan	\$4.00 Weekly
\$500 Loan	\$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing—Legal Rates

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
 3740 WASHINGTON
 OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

PAID LOANS
\$10 to \$500
 Money in 5 Minutes. No Ref. Tazs—No
 Guaranty. Payments Reduced. Can Assist
 w/ Refinancing. No Embarrassment.
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
 3108 Locust—NE. 2280
 3722 Chouteau—FR. 2280
 3722 S. Jefferson—FR. 2280

UTO LOANS
\$10.00 to \$500.00
 Refinancing
 Payments Reduced
 Friendly Service—No Ref Tazs
GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
 2936 LOCUST Jefferson 2446

CASH ADVANCE MADE ON YOUR CAR IN
 MINUTE. LOW RATES
 VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
47 Olive—3807 Easton
 AUTO LOANS, LOW RATES
 Open day and night. Day & Night Auto
 Service. 3615 W. Grand. 4280

box loan. 60 lbs. 50¢
 OLD POTATOES
 lean potato, 60¢ 65¢
 63¢

LEAD, ZINC
 Lead was firm at 50
 N.Y. Lonsday, 40
 \$140.00 per 100 pounds
 NEW YORK, AUGUST
 closed at points higher
 Miles were 60,000 per
 ton. Very quiet. New
 YORK, AUGUST
 electrolytic, spot, 140
 per lb., \$8.15 to 8.25.
 Manganese 51¢; future,
 52¢.
 Lead 140¢; future, 141¢.
 \$1.30 to 4.35; 5¢
 per lb. East St. Lead
 140¢; future, 141¢.
 Aluminum, spot,
 spot, 113¢.
 NEW YORK, AUGUST
 production in July was
 compared with 118,6
 90,000 tons in July
 Americans Bureau of
 of States production
 1934 was 34,662,
 LONDON, AUGUST
 tin, spot, 219¢.
 electrolytic, spot,
 standard, spot, \$226, fu
 ture, 412 3/4.
 NEW YORK, AUGUST
 New York Wednesday, A
 20, 4, 8 1/2¢.
 Included Santos bou
 tin futures
 600, Sept. 4, 8 1/2

WHEAT MARKET RISES SHARPLY; CORN IS LOWER

CORN IS LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, Aug. 21.—Wheat

Winnipeg wheat opened $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and early was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net higher. The close was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher. Liverpool wheat came $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ higher in the cable after opening $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ up. The close was $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ net higher.

FURTHER ADVANCE MADE BY WHEAT, CORN MIXED

Wheat closed 1½ to 2½ cents above the previous finish, December 91½¢-92, and May was unchanged to ½ higher, December 56½¢-56½¢. Oats gained ¼¢ to 1½¢, and barley ½¢ to 1½¢. Proms were 25 points off to 33 points.

swift rise in wheat prices early to continued the upward sweep of the futures market which began late yesterday. Bulls contended wheat was cheap in the light of supply prospects. Frost damage reports from parts of Canada and firming in Liverpool wheat were bullish factors opening $\frac{1}{4}$ off to $\frac{1}{2}$ up, Dec. 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 90 $\frac{1}{2}$. Wheat later rose more than a cent. Bulls started $\frac{1}{2}$ down to $\frac{1}{4}$ up, Dec. 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ @ 56 $\frac{1}{2}$, and then scored fresh gains. The decline of the movement of grain from the Southwest resulting in a decrease in exports lifted much of the early decline.

the what pit and early offers were to be scant. After running up profits, however, prices eased under more profit-taking.

Points that war talk in Europe might be affecting the market at least indirectly were heard. In some quarters recent strength in foreign cash markets and Liverpool's firmness were ascribed to political developments.

Many traders, recognizing that spring wheat situation has been made extremely shaky by crop losses, asserted the only way to maintain price advances here on

Canadian Government survey today of spotted but heavy frost damage in Peace River district of Alberta. Corn and oats followed wheat action provisions were unsettled.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday at 19,002,000 bushels, corn, 5,285,000 bushels and in wheat was 102,716,000 bushels and in corn 29,069,000.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

21.—Cash soft wheat was 1½ @ 24
per. Receipts were light and the de-
mand quiet. Hard wheat was 1 @ 2c; hard
corn was ½c lower. Oats were 1c
per.

HEAT—No 2 red winter, 94 @ 97c;
3 red winter, 91 @ 92½c; No. 4 red
winter, 88½ @ 90c; No. 5 red winter, 84½
c; sample grade red winter, 87c; No.
light carlicky, 88½ @ 91c; No. 4 light

No. 3 garlicky, 84c; No. 3 no tonnage,
 No. 2 tough, 92c; No. 3 tough, 89c;
 No. 3 tough, 88c; 88c; 88c; No. 3
 No. 2 hard, 91.01 or 1.03, No.
 1.00c; No. 2 mixed, 92c; 4 mixed, 94c;
 3RN—Yellow, No. 2, 83c; No. 3, 82c;
 3TS—White, No. 2, 83c; No. 3, 39c;
 4, 27c; 28c; sample grade, 25c;
 and No. 1, 32c;
 local wheat receipts, which were 55
 bu., compared with 120,000 a week
 and 21,000 a year ago, included 35
 local and 12 through. Corn re-
 cepts, which were 77,000,

28,500 a week ago and 39,000 a year ago, included 22 cars local. Oats which were 30,000 bu. compared 16,000 a week ago and 6000 a year included 13 cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
20. — Following are today's high, closing and previous close in local and quotations received from other

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
AUGUST WHEAT.			
87 ³ / ₄	86 ³ / ₄	87 ³ / ₄	86 ¹ / ₂
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
90	87 ³ / ₄	89 ³ / ₄	87 ³ / ₄
90	87 ³ / ₄	89 ¹ / ₂ - ³ / ₄	87 ³ / ₄ - ¹ / ₂
92 ¹ / ₄	90 ³ / ₄	92 ¹ / ₂ a	89 ³ / ₄
110 ¹ / ₂	108 ³ / ₄	109 ³ / ₄	108 ³ / ₄
OCTOBER WHEAT.			
82 ¹ / ₂	81 ³ / ₄	82 ¹ / ₂	80 ³ / ₄

86-87	85-86	84-85	83-84
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
92 1/4	89 3/4	91 1/2-92	89 3/4-91
93 1/4	91 1/4	93 1/2	91 1/4
107 1/4	104 3/4	106 3/4	104 1/2-105 1/2
80 3/4	80 1/4	80 3/4	79 3/4
86 3/4	85 1/4	86 1/4	85
MARCH WHEAT.			
80 1/2	79 3/4	80 1/2	79 1/4
MAY WHEAT.			
94	91 1/2	93 3/4-94	91 1/2-94
94	92 1/4	94	91 3/4

106 1/4	14 1/4	106 1/4	104
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
76 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	76
75 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4 - 1/2	74 1/2
75	73 1/4	74 1/4	73 1/4
DECEMBER CORN.			
56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4 - 1/4	55 1/4 - 1/4
57 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4	56 1/4
MAY CORN.			
58 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4 - 1/4	57 1/4 - 1/4
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4

27 1/2	26	26 1/2 - 27	26 1/2 - 1/2
OCTOBER OATS.			
34 1/2	33 1/2	34	33 1/2 - 1/2
DECEMBER OATS.			
28 1/2	28	28 1/2 - 1/2	27 1/2 - 1/2
MAY OATS.			
31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2 a	30 1/2
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2 a	42
DECEMBER RYE.			
45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2 a	44 1/2

48 1/2	48	48 1/2 a	47 1/2
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.			
.....	41 1/4 a	40 1/2
DECEMBER BARLEY.			
.....	42 1/4 b	42 1/2
Cash exchange 4.97 1/2.			

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, AUG. 20.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of

Wheat, Monday 102,544.000 bu.;
 ay 101,474.000; week ago 100,333.
 Corn, Monday 29,188.00 bu.; Sat.
 29,381.000; week ago 29,410.000.

ENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

ed oil in one to four barrel lots
 oated at 9.4c per lb. for raw and 9.8c
 ed. Half drums, 6c higher

UTH, Minn., Aug. 21.—Flax—On
 \$1.55; September, \$1.55; October,
 December, \$1.54 1/4.

ANNAH, C. L. AUG. 21.—Turpentine:
9; sales, 382; receipts, 299; ship-
60; stock, 41,792. Rosin firm:
828; receipts, 1532; no shipments;
131,988. Quote: R. 3.60; D. 4.78;
F, G, H and I, 4.00; K, 4.05;
N, 4.43; WG, 4.70; WW and ..

MARKET
DAILY;
IS LOWER

CHANTS' EX-
21.—Wheat was
cents today, on
bullish comment
situation. Corn
being higher.
opened 1/2¢
1/2¢ net higher.
1/2¢ higher,
came 1/2¢
after open-
close was 1 1/2 to

CE MADE
CORN MIXED

War talk accom-
political develop-
pils today but it
more than two cen-
tattered profit taking
supporting the
ket included fur-
es from spring wheat
of front damage in
Canadian Belt, was
operations relieved
2 1/2 cents above the
prior 84 1/2¢ to 82, and
1/2¢ higher, Decem-
ber's gain 1/2¢ to 83 1/2¢.
Early 1/2¢ to 83 1/2¢.
off to 83 points up,
heat prices early 10-
and sweep of the fur-
began late yesterday.
Front damage in the
Canada and firm-
at were bullish fac-
% up, Dec. 89 1/4¢
more than a cent
to 1/4 up, Dec. 85 1/4¢
1 fresh gains.
ement of grain from
ing in a decrease of
of the selling pressure
and early offers were
After turning up
eased under no-
nk in Europe might
et at least indirectly
ne quarters recent
in markets and Liver-
scribed to political
ing that spring
been made extremely
e, asserted the only
advances here will
come. American mil-
a buying high-grade
mixing but the quan-
tities were small.
ment survey today
heavy front damage in
rict of Alberta.
lowed wheat action
unsettled
chases yesterday
cans, corn, 2,285,000
st was 107,716,000
29,060,000.

CASH GRAIN

WHEAT EXCHANGE
wheat was 1 1/2¢
light and the de-
light was 1 1/2¢
higher. Oats were 1/4
winter, 84 1/2¢
82 1/2¢ to 84 1/2¢
red winter, 87 1/2¢
No. 1 light
No. 2 light
No. 3 light
No. 4 light
No. 5 light
No. 6 light
No. 7 light
No. 8 light
No. 9 light
No. 10 light
No. 11 light
No. 12 light
No. 13 light
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No. 93 light
No. 94 light
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No. 98 light
No. 99 light
No. 100 light

IN PRICES

WHEAT EXCHANGE
are today's high-
ous close in local
received from other

WHEAT

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

WILL ROGERS

Takes Up Aviation and Aspires
to Become an "Air Reporter"

THE STORY
OF GEORGIE PRICE
OF THE
MUNY OPERA
MEN'S FASHIONS

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Thoughts on Flying.
Mussolini, Read Gibbon.
U. S. Policy.
Soldiers Brave.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1935.)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.

HIS is really a "cart before the horse" postscript to the article that follows. The part that follows about war was put on the wire in New York. This was telegraphed from Cleveland three hours later, by the same writer, thanks to the airplane in which this is written.

The pilot climbed up here, 11,000 feet, to look down on the clouds instead of flying through. You never saw more beautiful clouds. A snow-white rolling sea, with blue sky above.

The earth below, when you see it, looks rather dull. You wonder "Did I really live down there once, glued to that pale green carpet with brown patches?"

The Delaware Water Gap—through which you have wandered, but what of it? Who cares for Delaware water gaps—or Niagara—or Philadelphia—drifting back East—or anything—except studying the great cloud castles. You could lose Niagara and the Delaware Water Gap in the courtyard of a small cloud castle.

Mr. Knoop and his co-pilot Mr. Sommersmeyer, invite you to come out into the cockpit at the nose of the ship and look ahead. Fine sight, you are flying into a mile-high wall of pure white clouds. If it were a dream, and not a reality, you would look around for St. Peter and try to remember your good deeds.

Mr. Knoop says, "Now, when we go down to the Cleveland airport in a few minutes we shall not be able to see through these clouds, but we don't need to. We're on the radio beam now, and just follow it down." You digest that, and then, behold, the earth is close and the assurance that you land at a gentle speed of 60 miles an hour—seems a little playful.

This is the most pleasing flight your narrator has taken since he first flew with Mr. Kingsbury of California Standard Oil over the Kettelman oil fields years ago. Right after Cleveland comes Chicago. Then change planes and on via Kansas City, Salt Lake to the Pacific. You leave New York at 4:25 p. m., have breakfast in San Francisco next morning at 8:30.

Pilot Knoop cannot tell you how many instruments there are before him—"never counted." He does count—finds 22. He has 8000 hours of flying behind him. It is all old to him, but he is afraid of automobile riding.

The stewardess—hostess—trained nurse, who is here to take care of you has perfect teeth, very fine yellow-gray eyes, and a green dress. You cannot hold her job if you are more than 25 years old, more than five feet four inches tall, or weigh more than 120 pounds.

She says "supper is ready, we have ice cream." But this is Cleveland—and all out to stretch your legs. That 60-mile an hour landing was very gentle.

Now read the rest, if you choose. It's about the earth—and hardly worth while.

Thus run the headlines: "Italy Bars All Peace Talk." "Britain Weighs Sanctions. Wants to Know Our Policy."

If she wants to know the policy of 10 out of 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations alternately murdering each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their way.

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did nothing then, why should we invent a special policy for Mussolini now?

Men rarely pay attention to events before their time, but Mussolini, starting the subjugation of Ethiopia, might read in Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," about an Ethiopian experience of the great Roman Emperor, Augustus, nearly 2000 years ago.

Gibbons says: "His generals, in the early part of his reign, attempted the reduction of Aethiopia and Arabia Felix. They marched near a thousand miles to the south of the tropic, but the heat of the climate soon repelled the invaders and protected the unwarlike natives of those sequestered regions."

This, properly, might be Mussolini's comment: "No doubt Augustus, with his soldiers marching on foot, could not penetrate Ethiopian territory. Neither could he subdue and eliminate the pontine

OUT OF WORK



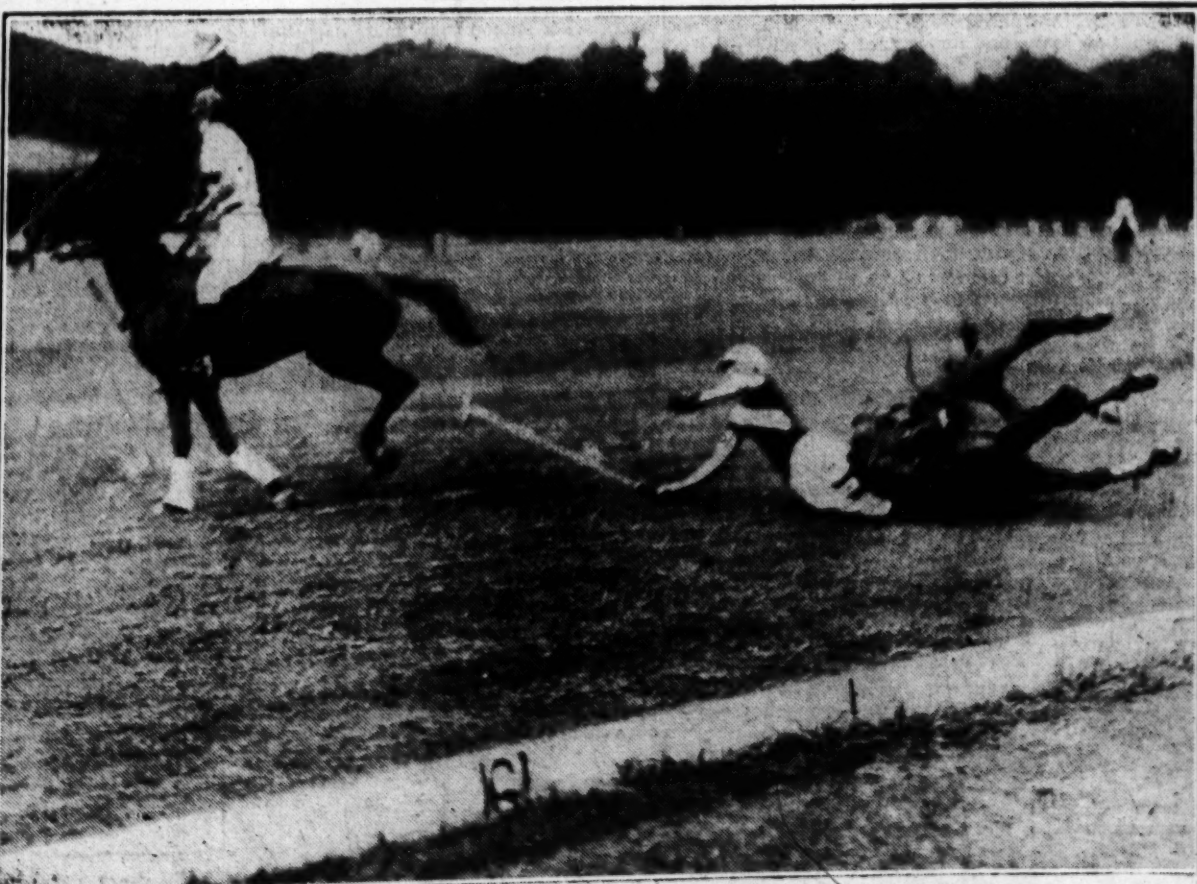
Part of the Prince of Monaco's army of 76 officers and men, all of whom will be disbanded in six months. The principality derives its monies from its share of the gambling returns at Monte Carlo, and bad business now makes an army impossible.

JOE LOUIS' OPPONENT KNOCKS ON WOOD



Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion, swings a five-pound ax in training at Speculator, N. Y., for his bout, late next month, with the Negro contender.

UNDER HIS HORSE



Robert E. Lee Wilson III, riding for the Greenbrier Polo Club, took a bad-spill in a match at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After a physician gave him first aid he was able to continue the game.

60-POUND MISSOURI CATCH



An alligator snapping turtle captured on a trot line by A. L. Durrett, 1150 North Euclid avenue, in the Current River near Big Spring State Park. This species of tortoise, not frequently found in this region, was landed by lassoing it and towing it ashore.

FIGHT TALK

NOT ACTING



Francis Lederer, romantic actor of stage and screen, waiting to testify at Los Angeles in a suit for \$150,000 brought against him and a movie studio by Jack Quartaro who says his plot was used in a picture, "Romance in Manhattan," in which Lederer starred.



Chancellor Hitler, speaking at Rosenheim, Germany, on the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party, tells his audience that if enemies of the Reich "want fight, they can have it."

DAHLIAS IN ICE



They are about to be shipped from San Francisco for exhibition in Australia. The flowers have been frozen in distilled water by a process developed by Charles Wallace, left.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memoirs of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear W. W.: Don't know how true this is, but I hear that the executive board of the American Olympic Committee met last week and decided definitely to go to Germany next year. A taxi rate war is looming, with the Independents anxious to drop to a straight 15 cents a mile. The chains will battle it. . . . Tony Hughes phoned. He says an actor over at the Lambs Club has had so many screen tests that they are now calling him "Omar The Test Maker."

How come you overlooked this street scene? On one side of Broadway all week we had "Dante's Inferno" and right across the way is "Paradise!"

Hobbs Arnet is in town with her new groom. They will reside in Ventnor, N. J. . . . Bernice is in Saratoga trying to get poorer. . . . He has some hot tips on the horses for you. Don't trust him.

Here's the lowdown on the Myrna Loy-MGM argument. Statistics, according to her counselors, show that in the last two years Myrna has been as big a box office draw as any other star on that lot. Her salary is only one-tenth that of the others. MGM just stated Myrna is demanding five times her wage, which is a fib. She wants only double her salary (which is a low one) as per their promise before she climbed to the heights. And more power to her, sez me.

I have been staying at the office until 8 p. m., in case you care. . . . Eddie Hughes was in. Said that he sees Mussolini plans to drop tear bombs on the Ethiopians to make them weep. He suggests Selassie's soldiers retaliate by dropping films of the Louis-Carnegie fight all over Italy to make them weep! . . . Denny Moore handed in her resignation to the Chicago troupe of "3 Men in a Horse." Don't know why. . . . Do you know the owner of that perfect tree at Rumson, N. J.? The one insured against the elements for \$30,000?

A Miss Wright of the Newark Star-Eagle has been assigned to cover it and will circulate any help. . . . In the transformation scene of Jekyll and Hyde (which Mamoulian directed) his heartbeat is heard. He raced up and down two flights of steps and then placed the mike against his heart to get them. . . . Frank Connelly, NBC man, and Mary Burns, the telephone ad girl, eloped to Harrison, N. Y., last Saturday. . . . Didn't see anything yet about Grace Foggi, who was Joe Schenck's love, being back in his heart. The affair is really serious. . . . Long claims he is being discriminated against down at the Capitol. He says he's one of the few who haven't air-conditioning in their offices, while other offices are kept at 70 degrees. . . . The so-called rich will shed a tear, huh?

Chick Endor and Cholly Farrell return from London to open at Arrowhead, Saratoga. . . . Incidentally, my sister went to Billy Rose for a job in the chorus. She never uses your name, nor do I, knowing how you feel about asking how many or anybody for favors. Rose told her to get a letter from "Winchell" suggesting the job, etc. . . . She walked out. What could he have implied by that? I thought you two were friends. . . . Is it true that when the barber cut Brown's hair last week he came across Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson and movie equipment?

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A New Serial

By VIDA HURST

RADIO SWEETHEART

Anna Tries to Help Jimmy's Affairs, and Is Elated That Carey Dennison Remembers Her After All.

CHAPTER THREE.

It was Jimmy who announced that the song was dedicated to Anna Stahl. But it was Carey Dennison who sang it. And his selection, of all things, was "You Came to Me Out of Nowhere."

Carey must have remembered after all. If he hadn't, why would he be singing that song at this particular moment? Why else should the song have been dedicated to her?

Anna stared at the radio trying to realize that it was being sung for her. Ah, but whose idea had it been? Jimmy's or Carey's? Could Carey have looked at her as if she were a stranger the night before and tonight be singing to her?

She could scarcely wait for Jimmy's return so that she might ask him. But it wasn't necessary. He cried as he entered the door: "Hear the song Carey sang for you."

The color was high in her olive cheeks. "Yes, but why?"

"My tribute to a friend in need," Jimmy explained lightly, with no conception of the havoc his words were causing.

"Of course, it would be Jimmy! I might have known it," Anna thought sadly.

But when they were in his car driving toward the hotel where the party was to be given, Jimmy said: "Why didn't you tell me you knew Carey Dennison?"

"What do you mean?" gasped Anna. "Did he say he knew me?"

"Is there any secret about it?" Jimmy demanded.

"No, but we only met once. I mean, we both just happened to share the same taxicab. I didn't suppose he'd remember."

"He remembered as soon as he heard your name," Jimmy informed her.

"Did he really? What did he say?"

"Nothing much, except that he didn't ask if you knew me?"

"Nope!" Jimmy grinned. "You see, we get so many requests that we can't take care of half of 'em. He probably thought you'd telephoned in and asked him to sing a song for you."

Anna's voice was horrified. "Oh, Jimmy, you shouldn't have let him think that. Why didn't you tell him it was your idea, not mine?"

"Never thought of it," Jimmy declared, puzzled. "What difference does it make? Anyone might think you're interested in that big palooka."

"Don't be silly! How could I be when I've only seen the man once?"

"Plenty of 'em are without seeing him at all, judging from the fan mail he gets."

"Well, I'm not the type to write fan letters to any man," Anna reminded him.

"I hope you aren't. Not to him any rate."

"She was so annoyed with him that she asked sharply, 'What do you have against him?'"

"Not a thing except that he takes himself too seriously," Jimmy admitted.

UT before the evening was over Anna suspected there might be another reason. For it was Carey who brought Mitzi La Rue to the party. The diminutive singer, with her expressive ever moving hands, dark skinned and carmine tinted to match her gown, fluttered on the tenor's arm like some strange exotic butterfly. Her disdain for Jimmy was elaborate. She would have

TODAY'S PATTERN



House Dress

Y EARN no longer for the printed cotton house dress that's a Magic Maid with the dishes and beds, yet presents a neat, unflattering appearance when called to answer the door. Sewn up in a jiffy, pattern 2379 answers your need exactly! Shoulders and sleeves are one—the small diagram shows you how utterly simple the whole frock is! You'll like the convenient deep patch pocket and the cleverly buttoned belt. A pretty pink and white percale or novelty cotton print will take to big pink buttons like a duck takes to water.

Pattern 2379 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 26-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Every problem is solved—the Bride with Trouseau Troubles, the Matron with Weighty Problems, the much "dated" Deb, Tiny Tots at play. . . . Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! Read its absorbing special articles for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

site direction from Mitzi La Rue; then Anna forgot him. She was looking into Carey's dark interested face.

"You are more beautiful than I remembered you," Carey said softly.

"His dark eyes reproached her. 'Oh, yes, you were, Anna Stahl! You knew that I had selected that song expressly for you. I switched it at the last minute.'"

"Did you really?"

"I did," he insisted. "You wouldn't believe me if I told you how many times I've thought of you since that ride of ours. There is something different about you which appeals to my imagination. I find myself making up stories about you; dreaming dreams."

She felt herself drawn within his spell as surely as if she were being hypnotized.

"That's very nice of you, Mr. Dennison."

"Must you call me Mr. Dennison? Can't we cut the formality and start right in being friends?"

"If you like," she agreed.

"Carey," she answered, flushing. Both laughed and that shared

The Lamb Rests In the Cave of The Three Bears

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THE sun makes me feel quite tired," said Sweet Face, the lamb. "It will be wonderful when the grass grows in my meadow."

"Are you tired, Sweet Face?" asked Honey Bear.

"A little," bleated the lamb, sweetly.

"Oh, you poor dear lamb," growled Honey Bear, kindly. "You should rest."

"Why don't you go up to our cave and take a nap? You will find it cool and pleasant."

"Baa, baa, baa, that is very kind of you," said Sweet Face. "I do believe I'll do that."

So the other Puddle Muddlers started off to work in their vegetable garden.

"Can't I help you?" asked Sweet Face, in a voice so sweet but so weary that they hadn't the heart to ask the lamb to work.

"We'll get along all right," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, but I want to help," said Sweet Face.

"We know you do," said Willy Nilly, looking affectionately at the lamb, "but you're tired now and we're not."

"Well—if you insist," bleated the lamb, and went up to the cool cave.

He's so ready to help," cackled Top Notch.

Christopher flew to his tree so he could have a good crow laugh.

Sweet Face was on his way to the cave. There were some old leaves there for a bed and the cave was certainly lovely and cool.

But he had not been there long when he heard strange voices. Two men with ragged clothes were talking.

"We might make that cave our home for a while," said one.

mit I was thinking of you. You understood why I chose that?"

Her heart leaped triumphantly. But her voice was demure.

"I wasn't sure you had chosen it."

His dark eyes reproached her. "Oh, yes, you were, Anna Stahl! You knew that I had selected that song expressly for you. I switched it at the last minute."

"Did you really?"

"I did," he insisted. "You wouldn't believe me if I told you how many times I've thought of you since that ride of ours. There is something different about you which appeals to my imagination. I find myself making up stories about you; dreaming dreams."

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 22.

FAVORABLE for dealing with elders and completing previous plans; otherwise best to plough down the familiar furrow. Rasp not with the boss—he might be right this time. Fast thinking better than fast talking.

Faith and Hope

Perhaps it is a new thought to you to consider Faith and Hope as part of your make-up. But, really, they are just as much a part of you as your hands and feet.

It may also come as news that your particular quality, both Faith and Hope are to be measured, understood and used wisely by means of knowledge of your Sun and Moon positions at birth. Such is the case.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead (for those born on this date) ushers in new beginnings and old settlements—crossroads. Look ahead wisely, move on. After March 11 general improvement. Danger: Sept. 7-Oct. 18; Jan. 1-Feb. 18; May 6-June 19.

Tomorrow.

Don't wind it up till you know what's going to do—look ahead. (Copyright, 1935.)

laughter seemed to bring them even more closer together.

"And now just what is your relationship to Jimmy?" Carey demanded.

"To Jimmy?" Anna repeated, wondering if it were fair to answer truthfully.

"Yes, I know, of course, that Mitzi and Jimmy have quarreled, but that's nothing new. Mitzi is the type of little darling who would poison her own mother. She fights with everyone. The more she loves them the more she fights."

"That's a queer kind of love," Anna said disapprovingly. "Jimmy is the sweetest person in the world. Mitzi ought to be ashamed to be unkind to him."

"She doesn't know the meaning of shame," Carey assured her. "She is an utter pagan. But why waste time talking about them? They'll get things fixed up all right." He began to smile. "Look at them now."

Anna's eyes followed him to where the temperamental little singer was looking up into Jimmy's eyes with the sorrowful expression of a naughty child.

Carey spoke swiftly. "Let's get out of here! They'll never miss us."

"We can't go without telling them," the girl objected.

"All right, we'll tell them then."

Feeling that events were moving much too rapidly, Anna accompanied him to the corner where the other couple stood lost to the world. Jimmy didn't even hear her first time she spoke his name.

"What say we switch, Jimmy?" said Carey.

Jimmy cast a quick glance at

Judging First, Then Hearing The Evidence

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"VERDICT first—evidence afterwards!" Such was the method of procedure in the famous trial in Alice in Wonderland. It is a method often used by all of us in passing judgment.

In the ghastly court of gossip we use it, serving as judge, jury and hangman all in one, rendering gibberish verdicts on mere rumor, and as often as otherwise not thinking of the evidence at all.

Even in matters of state it is so. Low, the famous cartoonist of London, had a picture the other day, showing Lloyd George arguing vehemently for a New Deal in England to a committee of two.

The two men were Chamberlain and Runciman, but they were not listening. One was nonchalantly trimming his finger-nails and the other had his head buried in a novel—dead to the argument!

Perhaps the picture itself was a case of verdict first. The subject, may have gone into the subject, and have found by the facts that a New Deal was not needed in England, having pondered the evidence.

If we turn to history—much of it but the gossip of a larger neighborhood—we find many such cases. For ages the name of Mary Magdalene has been branded as that of a woman of the street.

Yet there is not one fact to prove it. She was a woman of disordered mind, rescued from illness by the Master she adored; but there is no evidence at all that she ever lived an abandoned life.

Or take the vile slander hawked about in regard to the mother of Lincoln, "a madonna of the wilderness" who gave us Lincoln and never knew how great was her gift to her country and to the ages.

Yet such was the murky air and bitter mood of the day that her good name was impeached. Lincoln died without knowing the truth, which years of research brought out. What he must have suffered!

It behooves us to be not only kind but considerate, for we too, may be the victims of this woe habit any day. "Trust your kindness," said a great preacher. It will save us from many an error. (Copyright, 1935.)

On Casters

It is a good idea to put small casters on the wooden box in which the children keep their toys. The box can then be pulled readily from place to place for play and quickly pushed out of sight in an emergency.

Anna, reading her wishes in her eager eyes.

"You want to, Anna?" She nodded.

"O. K. then," the radio announcer agreed. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Last year a hall bedroom



How a lonely girl won romance and marriage...



LUX for underthings

Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Far more. Insurance companies have immense resources and spare no expense to run down crimes in which they are involved. Even if the crime be a minor one, it sets a precedent and they set going their vast agencies that "never slumber or sleep." Better choose some other line of crime if you want to play safe.

2. This is much like the question whether the egg or the hen came first. Timidity and bashfulness, which are merely fear of others, are simply parts of the many elements out of which self-consciousness is made. The consciousness of your self arises from your contact with other things and people. When you fear this self will not measure up to the expectations of others, or what you imagine are their expectations, then you have the feeling of bashfulness, timidity, lack of self confidence. They are both causes and products of your feeling of self-hood.

3. Prof. Edward L. Thorndike, psychologist, tried to find out what people meant by the expression, "I wouldn't do it for a million."



He learned, as reported in Literary Digest, that the average woman he examined would abandon all hope of immortality for \$10.00, whereas a man would not give up this hope for less than \$1000. (The men were jobless.) The average woman would try cannibalism for \$1,375,000, provided she

KSD Programs

For Tonight.

Programs scheduled on KSD this evening are as follows:

- At 5:30, Baseball scores; press news; Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
- At 5:45, Sports Resume.
- At 5:50, Gale Page, contralto.
- At 6:00, Arthur Roland, pianist.
- At 6:10, One Man's Family, sketch.
- At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
- At 7:00, Town Hall Tonight, Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies. Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
- At 8:00, Russian Symphony Band.
- At 8:15, Talk, "The Condition of Affairs," Walter Lippmann, political commentator.
- At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra.
- At 8:45, Amos 'n' Andy.
- At 9:15, Trans-radio news; sports resume.
- At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.
- At 9:45, Buddy Fisher's orchestra.
- At 10:10, 11, sign off for KFUP.
- At 11, Buddy Fisher's orchestra.
- At 11:30, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
- At 12:01, Billy Loner's orchestra.
- At 12:30-1 a. m., Popular music.

4:45 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK—Maiden Voyage. WEA—Day's Dedication.- 9:00 KSD—Shoppers' program. KWK—Victory Through a Woman's Eyes. WEA—Markets.
- 9:15 KSD—House Detective. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Musical Adventure. WEA—Uncle George.
- 9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News; talk; radio drama. WEA—Fashion Review. KFUP—Studio devotion.
- 9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Soloist and musical. WEA—Headlines of the Air. KSD—Songs of the Island.
- 10:00 KSD—Victory Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Three Brown Bears. WEA—Grain markets; concert. KWK—Talk. WEA—Police Court. KSD—Honey Boy and Sassafras. KMOX—The Merchants' Exchange. KWK—Rapid Service. WEA—Kitchen Capers.
- 10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Mary Martin serial. WEA—Haitian Rhythm. KWK—Joe Star Jones. WEA—Redbirds. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
- 11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEA—Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. WEA—Uncle George.
- 11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita Ross. KMOX—Radio Gossip. KWK—Killer Family. WEA—Four a Melody Men. WEA—Police Court.
- 11:30 KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KMOX—Kichen. WEA—Spotlight. WEA—Tune Tinklers.
- 11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WEA—Headlines of the Air.
- 12:00 KSD—Nicholas Mathews' orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WEA—Lunchbox party. WEA—Market Gypsy. Joe KFUP—Service; Rev. Dan Oberdieck; organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEA—Gypsy. KWK—Lazy Dan. KWK—Dance music. WEA—Walkabout. WEA—Eddie Randin's orchestra.
- 12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WEA—Oran melodies.
- 1:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Coucher; Dalton Brothers. KWK—News. WEA—Bert Sexton, pianist. WEA—Headlines of the Air.
- 1:15 KSD—Talk and Sale. KMOX—Exchange Club. WEA—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk and pianist. WEA—Radio drama.
- 1:30 KSD—Baseball scores; Arthur Roland, pianist. KMOX—Do You Remember? WEA—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk. WEA—Uncle George.
- 1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. KWK—Varieties. WEA—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Window Shoppers.
- 2:00 KSD—Betty Martin's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietz's orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEA—Police release.
- 2:15 WEA—Easy Aces. KMOX—Hawaiian Melodies. WEA—Neighborhood program.
- 2:30 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Musical Varieties. WEA—Mercenaries. KMOX—Coucher.
- 2:45 KSD—Adventures in King Arthur's Land. KWK—Music. KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEA—Race Results.
- 2:50 KMOX—Baseball scores.
- 3:00 KFUP—Women's program.
- 3:15 KSD—Betty Martin's orchestra.
- 4:00 KSD—Baseball scores; "Flying Time" sketch.
- 4:15 KSD—Stubbly. Gordon's orchestra.
- 4:30 KSD—Baseball scores; organ melodies.
- 4:35 KSD—Frances Adair, soprano.
- 4:45 KSD—Southernaires.

Informative Talks

- 5:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
- 5:55 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra.
- 6:00 KSD—RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHORUS.
- 6:30 KMOX—Nina Tarasova, singer.
- 6:45 KWK—Victor Young's orchestra and singers.
- 7:00 KWK—Herm Crone, violinist.
- 7:30 WEA—Merry Madcaps.
- 7:45 KWK—Maiden Voyage.
- 8:00 KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
- 8:30 KWK—Rex Battle's orchestra.
- 8:45 KWK—Betty and Bob.
- 9:00 KWK—Favorites of Yesterday.
- 9:15 KWK—Fascinating Melodies.
- 9:30 KWK—Uncle George.
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Bringing Home the Bacon.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Limited Accommodations

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

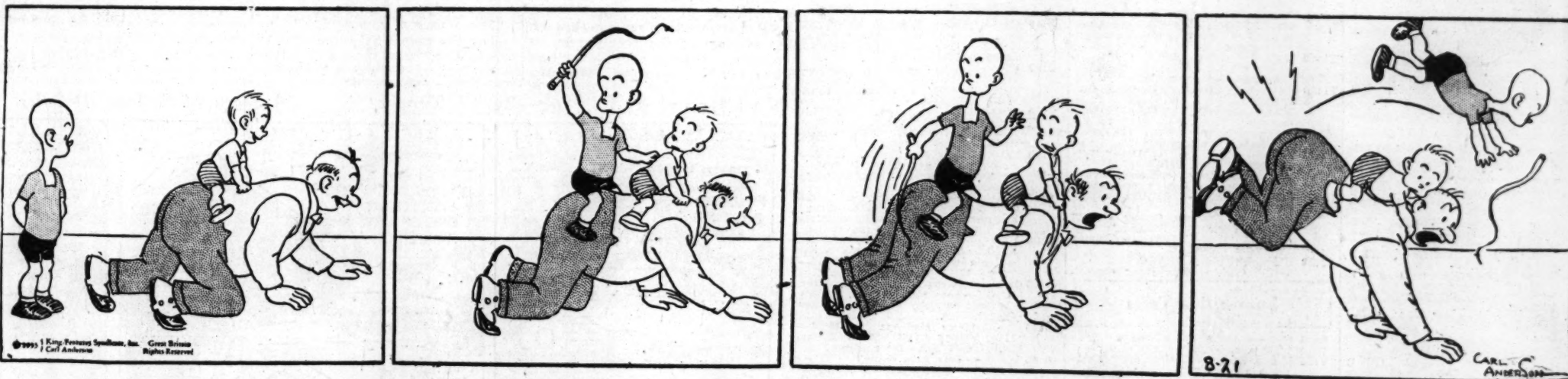
Halt, Mogul!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Clean Fighter.

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Well, We've Never Solved It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

OUR financial wizards have made good the recipe for rabbit stew. But they had to pull the bunny out of a paper hat.

The system of recovery financing is like a crocodile's egg. Even if it is good it is going to be bad for somebody later on.

The children of today are going to inherit a debt lollipop so big they will have to climb a flagpole to lick it.

There are two mysteries about money that no crackpot can explain. He knows everything else about the monetary puzzle.

The brace of questions he cannot answer about money are "where has it gone?" and "where is it coming from?"

(Copyright, 1935.)



TIFF STRIKE
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MEN OU

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First Meeting W

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